

Fall back

Daylight-saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. Remember to set your clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday.



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with intermittent showers. High 51, low 32. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Downwinders: Spots to testify fill up. Page A5

MONEY

Sale complete: Boise Cascade will change name. Page B7

RELIGION

Hope and glory: A small Jerome congregation has produced its own book and CD. Page C1

SPORTS

Do or die: Twin Falls battled Skyline for a state football playoff berth Friday night. Page B1

COMING UP



Dodging the flu

Take the right steps to avoid illness this winter.

Sunday in The Times-News

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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!



Details of suspensions surface

Attorney confirms allegations include drunken-driving cover-up

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Reports that the former Rupert police chief was being investigated for the alleged cover-up of a drunken driving incident involving a city employee were confirmed Friday.

Attorney Doug Nelson said that allegations of bribery against his client, former electric department Superintendent Kenny Smith, stem from the spring of 2001 when Smith was reportedly pulled over on the suspicion of driving under the influence. Nelson said that then-Police Chief Ken Fedders

allegedly took Smith home rather than booking him into jail for the violation.

That incident apparently sparked two separate investigations of six city employees alleged to have committed criminal or ethical violations. Those investigations have since led to four resignations.

Nelson said no criminal charges have been filed against Smith to date but it's likely they will be filed by Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden's office.

Separate investigations into alleged criminal and ethical violations involving city employees Please see DETAILS, Page A2

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** The city of Rupert announced the suspension of four employees on July 23, another on Aug. 12 and a sixth on Aug. 25 pending investigation into alleged criminal and ethical violations involving the police department and employees from at least one other city department.

■ **The latest:** An attorney for one of the suspended employees confirmed Friday reports that at least some of the allegations stem from a 2001 incident involving a non-arrest for drunken driving and alleged bribery stemming from the incident.

■ **What's next:** Criminal charges against at least two of the employees could be filed by Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden's office pending completion of an investigation.

Public records point to suspensions in Rupert

The Times-News

RUPERT — Public records reveal that several Rupert city employees have been placed on administrative leave since investigations into criminal and ethical violations began July.

While city officials cannot legally confirm the names of the employees, records show a correspondence between suspension dates and the timing of press releases issued by the city.

Personnel records of three employees indicate they were

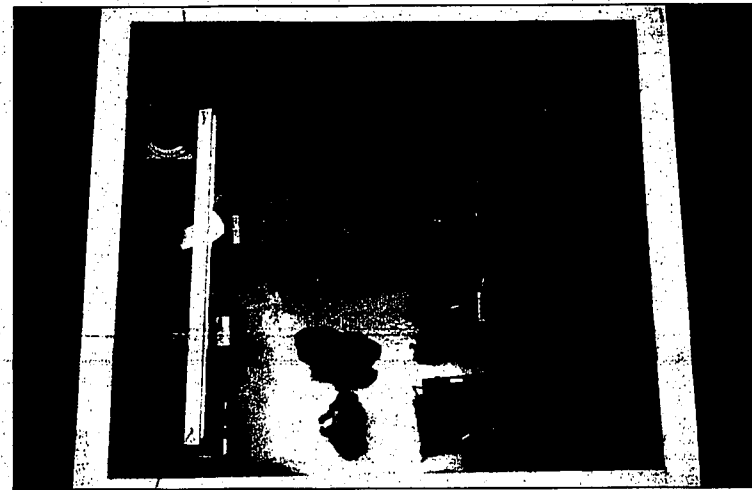
suspended on July 19 and July 22. The city announced on July 23 that four employees were suspended after the allegations were raised.

Files were unavailable Friday for three others suspected of being suspended, but other indicators suggest that one was placed on leave on July 22 and two others in August.

Officials explained that one of the employees is a reserve police officer, therefore a personnel file is not kept on him. The files for the other two employees were thought to be in

Please see SUSPEND, Page A2

CRUSH OF VOTERS COMING?



A line of people waiting to cast their absentee ballots on Friday forms inside the Twin Falls County Courthouse. State elections officials are bracing for a record turnout this year.

Election officials prepare for record turnout

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Based on registration figures for absentee ballots, which are up more than 17 percent compared with 2000, county election officials are bracing for record turnout on Tuesday.

Twin Falls County Election Director Larry Haycock said though the turnout is higher than he's seen in his 17 years in the county clerk's office, he's observing that the increase doesn't appear to be in people under the age of 25.

"I'm seeing more people registering that tend to be in their late 20s and on up," Haycock said.

According to Idaho state law, the votes of Twin Falls County soldiers who voted absentee cannot be accepted any later than 8 p.m. Tuesday, Haycock said he plans on visiting the post office at least three times on Election Day in order to collect absentee ballots.

Across the state officials throughout Idaho are bracing

for a record turnout, too.

Secretary of State Ben Ysursa predicts another 51,000 people will register at the polls on Tuesday to augment the record 685,000 who pre-registered.

Ysursa also believes that turnout will hit 72 percent, not a record but a reversal of the declining turnout that has marked the past two presidential elections.

Voting on Election Day

of casting a write-in vote differs with the ballot system — paper, punchcard or optical scan. Election workers can provide details about the mechanics of writing in a candidate and, on request, whether a specific individual is a qualified write-in candidate.

• **Write-in votes:** Idaho voters can write in the name of any officially qualified write-in candidates for president, including independent Ralph Nader, and U.S. Senate challenger Scott McClure. There are some local races that include officially qualified write-in candidates as well. The method

parties, and we haven't seen that in a long time."

Democrats expect the surge of new voters to help them buck history and continue revitalizing a party that just four years ago was on the verge of irrelevance.

Twin Falls County Democratic Party Chairman Harry Phillips said his party registered more than 350 Democrats at the party's booth during the Twin Falls County Fair.

"In terms of our rebuilding process, I think we're going to be happy," state Democratic Chairwoman Carolyn Boyce said.

Her Republican counterpart, Kirk Sullivan, isn't conceding much in a presidential year that typically favors the GOP. The top of the deck remains safely in his party's hands.

But Sullivan admits the tens of thousands of newly registered voters give the minority party the opportunity to gain at least a couple of seats in the state Legislature and possibly boost presidential challenger

Please see TURNOUT, Page A2

Candidates talk wages, experience

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Politics is a little like rodeo. It can get rough sometimes, especially for the cowboy in the can whose job is to distract the bulls.

"I'm the man in the can right now," said Republican Commissioner Bill Brockman at Friday evening's Candidate Forum sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "I've been there for five years."

But that's five more years of public office experience than his Democratic opponent Mike Ihler, who would be a newcomer to political office.

Brockman said he would like to keep his job as District 3 county commissioner, a job that proves to be a continuous learning experience.

"I don't know if it," Brockman said. "I don't know all the answers."

Ihler said he would bring energy to the job. He farms on the Salmon Tract and works part-time for the University of Idaho Research Center in Kimberly.

"You have to get another job in town to support your farming habit," Ihler said.

As busy as he's always been, Ihler said he still found the time to raise two children on his own and to get involved in issues facing the community.

Now, he'd like to add county commissioner to his resume.

Why?

"It's time for a change, Ihler said.

"We're at a crossroads to where we're going and we need open-minded leadership," he said.

When asked about county wages and benefits, both Brockman and Tom Mikessell, the Republican incumbent for District 2, pointed out how hard they've worked to improve the salaries of county employees.

"We worked very hard on a compensation policy for our employees," Mikessell said.

Brockman said the goal is to bring salaries of Twin Falls County employees up to 85 percent of the market rate within three years. Employees saw the first phase of that plan this year.

But the incumbents also had to answer for passing a new policy for county officials in which the county pays for the health.

Please see CANDIDATES, Page A3

New bin Laden videotape airs

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Osama bin Laden, publicly injecting himself into the campaign four days ahead of presidential elections, said in a videotape aired Friday that the United States can avoid another Sept. 11 attack if it stops threatening the security of Muslims.

In the portion of the tape that was broadcast, the al-Qaida

leader refrained from directly warning of new attacks although he said "there are still reasons to repeat what happened."

"Your security is not in the hands of Kerry, Bush or al-Qaida. Your security is in your own hands," bin Laden said, referring to the president and his Democratic opponent. "Any state that does not mess with our security, has naturally guar-

anteed its own security." Admitting for the first time that he ordered the Sept. 11 attacks, bin Laden said he did so because of injustices against the Lebanese and Palestinians by Israel and the United States.

In what appeared to be conciliatory language, bin Laden said he wanted to explain why he ordered the suicide airline hijackings that hit the World Trade

Please see VIDEO, Page A2



Osama bin Laden speaks in this image made from an undated video broadcast on Friday by Arab television station Al-Jazeera.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with intermittent showers. Highs from 48 to 54. Tonight: Breezy and cool with a few additional showers possible. Lows from 29 to 35. Tomorrow: Still cloudy with minimal chance of rain. Windy. Highs from 42 to 48.

BURLEUP/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and breezy with periods of rain and snow possible. Highs from 47 to 53. Tonight: A better chance of snow mixing with rain after midnight. Blustery and cloudy otherwise. Lows from 28 to 33. Tomorrow: Breezy to windy and cloudy with a slight chance of rain and snow showers materializing. Highs from 40 to 46.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

The weekend looks to be cold, cloudy and damp. Scattered rain and snow showers will develop from time to time as dry, light mountain snowfall accumulations are likely.

BOISE

Clouds will be more common than sun this weekend. Rain showers are probable each day with brisk winds developing at times.

NORTHERN UTAH

Brisk winds, cool temperatures and wet weather will prevail all the weekend. Rain and snow showers are likely both days.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi/Low. Lists weather for Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Laramie, Mars, Pocatello, Rexburg, and Twin Falls.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Temperature & Precipitation

Record High 74 in 1960 To Date. Today's Minimum 57%. Yesterday's Minimum 50%.

Moon Phases

Table with 3 columns: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon. Includes dates and times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Bonanza Ferry, Chaffee, Elko, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jack-pot, Laveston, Malba, Meads, Portland, Pocatello, Ririe, Rigby, Slatersburg, Starbuck, Yellowstone.

Moonrise and Moonset

Sunday - Moonrise: 7:34 PM. Moonset: 11:00 AM.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Atlanta, Belling, Boston, Charleston, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, El Paso, Houston, Jacksonville, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami, Minneapolis, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, St. Louis, Tampa, Washington, Wichita.

U.V. INDEX

The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Atlanta, Belling, Boston, Charleston, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, El Paso, Houston, Jacksonville, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami, Minneapolis, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, St. Louis, Tampa, Washington, Wichita.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Edmonton, Regina, Vancouver, Winnipeg.

Advertisement for 'Comunidad' with phone number 733-0931 and 677-4042.

Suspended Rupert employee faces theft charges

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

IdahePURI — An employee with the Rupert electric department who has been suspended since July 19 is facing two counts of petit theft in connection with stealing city property and putting it up for pawn. Larry Ford, 51, was arraigned on Aug. 18 on two felony burglary charges but renched a deal with prosecutors on Oct. 18 to reduce the charges to misdemeanor in exchange for a guilty plea, according to court documents. Ford is one of six Rupert city employees suspended since investigations into criminal and ethical violations began in July. Those suspended include another electric department employee and four Rupert police officers.

City Attorney Kelly Anthon said the charges are being handled by the Mindoko County prosecutor's office, but that the city may consider disciplinary action. "We are aware of the charges and we're looking into them in relation to our employment policy," he said. Electric Department Superintendent Jim Bowers reported on July 12 that a chainsaw had been stolen from the department. While the chainsaw was not recovered, police investigations led to two items that Ford was suspected of stealing from the department and putting up for pawn. The owner of the pawn shop told Detective Cpl. Juan Martinez, one of the since-suspended officers, that Ford had brought several items to the shop to pawn them and that some items were stamped "City of Rupert," the report said. When the owner questioned Ford about the stamped items he "would nervously say that it was a mistake and take the items off the counter and not pawn them," the report said. A check on items pawned by Ford between Sept. 4, 2003, and July 6, 2004, produced two matches with items missing from the electric department — a Milwaukee drill and a voltage meter, the report said. Bowers was able to identify the meter but the drill was sold prior to the investigation. He told Martinez that the description of the drill given by the shop owner matched that of one missing from the department. During a July 19 interview with Martinez, Ford first denied but then admitted that he had put both items up for pawn and that both belonged to the electric department, the report said. A search of Ford's home for other missing items turned up nothing. A subsequent interview was conducted on Aug. 13 by Officer Bob Lowder and Ford admitted that he had put other department items up for pawn but had retrieved them right away because he feared getting into trouble. The drill and meter were not picked up in time and went up for sale, Ford told Lowder. The drill was pawned on Oct. 1, 2003, and the voltage meter on Oct. 2, 2003, according to pawn shop records. The value of the drill was estimated to be \$139.95 and the meter \$33. Ford pleaded innocent to the felony charges on Sept. 27, but is scheduled to change his plea to guilty and be sentenced on Nov. 24 on the misdemeanor counts.

Video

Centered and the Pentagon so Americans would know how to act to prevent another attack. "To the American people, my talk was about the best way to avoid another Manhattan," he said. "I tell you: Security is an important element of human life and free people do not give up their security." After the video was aired, President Bush said that "Americans will not be intimidated" by bin Laden. Sen. John Kerry criticized Bush for failing to capture bin Laden earlier and said that "I can run a more effective war on terror." "The political impact of the tape could cut both ways. It bolsters Bush's argument that the world is a dangerous place and plays to his strength as commander in chief in fighting the war on terror, but it also underscores that his administration

has failed to capture or kill America's No. 1 enemy more than three years after the terror attacks on New York and Washington. It was the first footage in more than a year of the fugitive al-Qaida leader, thought to be hiding in the mountains along the Pakistan-Afghanistan border. The video, broadcast on Al Jazeera television, showed bin Laden with a long, gray beard, wearing traditional white robes, a turban and a golden cloak, standing behind a table with papers and in front of a plain, brown curtain. His hands were steady and he appeared healthy. The Bush administration said it believes the videotape is authentic and was made recently noting that bin Laden refused to 1,000 U.S. military deaths in Iraq — which happened in early September.

Details

Continued from A1

Wadens office is investigating several criminal allegations, though his office will not confirm or deny the investigation. Officials from the Garden City Police Department are conducting a separate investigation on behalf of the city of Rupert into possible ethical or employment policy violations, and the final report is expected to be handed over to the city next week, City Attorney Kelly Anthon said Friday. Officials have declined to comment on the allegations citing the need to preserve the integrity of investigations and to ensure due process for city employees. "Officially the city has no response and no comment to Mr. Nelson's remarks," Anthon said Friday. "The city's not privy to the details of any criminal investigation regarding city employees

that may or may not be taking place." Smith's employment status within the electric department was being investigated on Oct. 21, 2003, from superintendent to journeyman lineman, according to his personnel file. But Anthon said he could not comment on whether the move was disciplinary or related to the alleged 2001 incident. Employment records also show that Smith was placed on administrative leave on July 23. Smith reached a deal with the city recently to end his employment as of Oct. 31, but Anthon stopped short of calling it a resignation. With regards to Kenny Smith, the city views the matter as resolved," he said, adding that the city planned no action against Smith following the termination of his employment. "We'll cooperate with the attorney general concerning criminal matters but we have no interest or cause at this point to pursue Mr. Smith legally for any reason," Anthon said. Nelson said that the report on the Garden City investigation has been given to Mindoko County Prosecutor Jason Walker and that it contains information that may lead to criminal charges being filed by Wadens's office. "The Garden City report contains conclusions about a number of different things — city policy violations, crimes that may have been committed," Nelson said. But Anthon said the final report has not been issued and would not be given to Walker but only to himself and City Administrator Roger Bagley. He said a preliminary report has been received but declined to confirm that it involves allegations against Smith. Walker was unavailable Friday for comment. Nelson said he had not been contacted by Wadens's office or the Garden City investigators regarding the allegations against his client. The alleged bribery on the part of Smith is one of the charges facing Nelson's client, he said, but didn't elaborate on other possible charges. "The attorney general handles things differently than a local prosecutor would," he said. "They're not vested in the community." The statute on the original drunken driving offense has expired so Smith won't face a driving under the influence charge for the incident, Nelson said. Anthon cautioned that a num-

Turnout

Continued from A1

John Kerry to a Democrat's highest percentage of the Idaho vote in four decades. "I'm a little leery this time because of the unknown new voters," Sullivan said. "I think the Republicans are going to have to work very hard because of that." President Bush, U.S. Sen. Michael Enright and U.S. Rep. Burch Otter and Michael Simpson were all odds-on favorites to defeat their Democratic opponents. Cmpo, in fact, is the first GOP Senate candidate to face no ballot opposition. His sole opponent is write-in candidate Scott McClure, a Republican turned Democrat from Jerome. Typically a presidential year brings out a heavy GOP vote in Idaho for the top of the ticket, and it carries on down the ballot. Four years ago, Democrats not only lost the top races but

saw their presence in the Statehouse dwindle to the fewest House seats in more than 70 years and the fewest Senate seats in nearly 90 years. The possibility of Kerry, the Massachusetts senator whose wife has a vacation home in Ketchum, polling 40 percent or more on Tuesday would be a heart boost to the fringe of the party. The best Democratic presidential showing in the last 40 years was 37.1 percent for Jimmie Carter in 1976. Voter interest has been off the charts across the state, an all but inexplicable phenomenon for veteran election officials and politicians. Most believe that while Idaho is safely in the Republican presidential column, voters have been caught up in the national frenzy over a race that remains too close to call.

Suspend

Continued from A1

City Administrator Roger Bagley's office on Friday, but he was gone for the day. The officials said the two files would be made available to The Times-News on Monday. The record and other indicators suggest the following employees have been part of the ongoing investigations: Larry Ford, an electric department employee, was suspended on July 19 and remains on paid administrative leave pending investigations and misdemeanor charges of petit theft of city property. Ken Fedders, Rupert's former police chief, was apparently placed on leave on July 22. Detective Eric Snarr was named acting chief on July 23. Fedders announced his retirement on Aug. 5 and his employment was terminated on Oct. 7. Lt. Todd McGhie, of the police department, was placed on

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Advertisement for The Times-News Information Line 735-3350, offering Lottery and Weather information.

Advertisement for DoYetter, Inc. offering weather and pest control services.

Bush, Kerry spar on bin Laden after videotape jolts campaign

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — John Kerry criticized President Bush on Friday for failing to capture Osama bin Laden as a new videotape of the terrorist leader surfaced just before the election. Bush accused the Democrat of "shameful" second-guessing in the face of threats by America's deadly foe.

The broadcast of the bin Laden tape jolted the campaign's closing days, accentuating the terrorism theme with a reminder of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, and Kerry revived his contention that Bush missed an opportunity to capture or kill bin Laden during the Afghan war.



President Bush makes an uncheduled speech on the tarmac of the Toledo Express Airport after a campaign stop Friday in Swanton, Ohio, after a videotape of Osama bin Laden was broadcast on Al-Jazeera.

"I believe I can run a more effective war on terror than George Bush," Kerry asserted. Bush told an Ohio rally: "My opponent continues to say things he knows are not true. He said, 'It's especially shameful in light of the new tape from America's enemy.'"

Bush and Kerry both made hurried TV appearances after the tape emerged.

"Let me make this very clear," Bush said in Toledo, Ohio, standing next to Air Force One. "Americans will not be intimidated or influenced by an enemy of our country. I'm sure Senator Kerry agrees with this." Kerry, too, said, "My reaction is that all of us ... are completely united." But he criticized Bush for not capturing bin Laden earlier, and he added pointedly, "I believe I can run a more effective war on terror than George Bush."

Kerry has asserted throughout the campaign that U.S. forces could have run down bin Laden in the Tora Bora mountains in late 2001 if they had gone after him on the ground, and he has blamed Bush for the decision to let Afghan forces lead that chase.

"He didn't choose to use American forces to hunt down Osama bin Laden," Kerry said in an interview with WISN in Milwaukee. "He outsourced the job."

Bush responded, at a rally in Columbus, Ohio: "It's the worst kind of Monday-morning quarterbacking," and he quoted his Afghan war commander, the now-retired Gen. Tommy Franks, as saying intelligence reports the time was unripe to report on bin Laden's whereabouts.

Kerry's account "does not square with reality," Bush said. "It was unclear what if any impact bin Laden hoped to have on the U.S. election. While Bush vowed four years ago to get bin Laden 'dead or alive,' he now rarely mentions the terrorist leader, speaking mostly about deposed Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, blamed for beheadings and other violence in Iraq."

On the videotape, aired by the Arab television station Al-Jazeera, bin Laden addresses Americans: "Your security is not in the hands of Kerry or Bush or al-Qaida. Your security is in your own hands." Bush said intelligence officials continued to analyze the tape. The administration said it believed the tape was authentic and had been made recently.

"The president said, 'We are at war with these terrorists and

I am confident that we will prevail.'"

"As Americans, we are absolutely united in our determination to hunt down and destroy Osama bin Laden and the terrorists," Kerry said in Florida, standing next to his campaign plane. "They are barbarians, and I will stop at absolutely nothing to hunt them down, capture or kill the terrorists wherever they are, whatever it takes, period."

But he went on, in the radio interview: to question Bush's judgment in the Tora Bora chase and to say he would do a better job keeping the United States safe.

Democrat, Republican, there's no such thing," Kerry said. "There's just America and we are all united in hunting down and capturing or killing those who conducted that raid and we always knew that that was Osama bin Laden."

Intel overhaul appears to collapse

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A sweeping overhaul of the nation's intelligence apparatus, one of the chief recommendations of the Sept. 11 Commission, appeared headed for collapse Friday as House and Senate negotiators acknowledged they could not agree on a bill before next week's elections.

Negotiators were unable to overcome opposition from the Pentagon and its supporters to creating a powerful new intelligence czar, but they were unable to much authority over the budgets and personnel of the intelligence

agencies would be shifted away from the secretary of Defense.

"The initial hurdle we're facing is the one that intelligence reformists have been facing for the last half century," said Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn. "How do you allow the Department of Defense to maintain some form of budget authority over the intelligence budget?"

The failure to rapidly reform the nation's hodge-podge collection of intelligence agencies demonstrated again the government's difficulty in coming to grips with the fundamental problems the terrorist attacks

laid bare.

"The conferees have gone home, it seems like they are at an impasse and I think it's tragic that we don't have legislation on the president's desk before the election," said Mary Fetcher, a member of a group of family members who lost relatives in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The group lobbied for creation of the Sept. 11 commission and has pushed Congress to adopt the panel's recommendations. Fetcher said that her group will continue to press for a bill.

Candidates

Continued from A1

dental and vision costs of officials' families, if they choose to take part in the plan. Although the county fouts the medical insurance bills for all its employees, only elected officials are eligible for county-paid insurance for their families.

Mikesell said the policy would help attract qualified people to run for county offices. He also pointed out that he and Brown didn't take the peak. But Bob Powers, Mikesell's Democratic opponent, said he never would have voted for the policy.

"I would not vote for anything for myself that the

employees wouldn't receive," Powers said. Mikesell, a small business owner, said he brings plenty of business experience to the job.

"I have the ability to do the research and understand the budget," Mikesell said.

Powers, retired from the Forest Service, has been a part-time Twin Falls County reserve sheriff's deputy for nine years. And that, he said, gives him some real insight into the issues on the minds of people on the job.

"I know the issues and the needs of the employees of this county," Powers said.

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NATION

Votes of overseas soldiers could decide the election

But will they be counted?

The Associated Press



U.S. Army Sgt. George Scheufele fills out an absentee ballot while voting in the American presidential and congressional election while at Camp Eagle in the violent Sadr City neighborhood of Baghdad, on Oct. 6.

During the chaotic 2000 election, thousands of troops overseas voted for president, only to have their ballots rejected. Others did not receive ballots at all. And some found the entire process confusing.

Four years later — with more than 160,000 troops fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan — Democrats and Republicans alike worry that the same thing will happen. They say reforms enacted by Congress after 2000 have not fixed the problems.

"I just pray for our country. We have to allow the military vote to be counted," said Juan Hills, director of Republicans Abroad, which helps U.S. citizens vote from overseas. Her organization's Web site has received 1,700 hits a day in the past two weeks from worried military personnel who did not receive their ballots.

Hills and other election watchers say that failing to count military ballots in this election is even more unforgivable than in 2000 because the votes now represent Americans risking their lives in battle.

"Not allowing military members to vote during wartime would be devastating," said Duke University political sci-

ence professor Peter Feaver. "They're not sitting in comfortable offices in Germany anymore. Now they're under mortar attack in Iraq."

With so many troops fighting in the Middle East, members of the military could play a huge role in deciding the next commander-in-chief in this dead-heated presidential contest.

In 2000, for example, Florida officials disqualified 1,527 military votes because they lacked postmarks. George W. Bush won Florida — and the presidency — by 537 votes.

The military traditionally votes Republican. In one recent informal survey of the

armed forces and their family members, 72 percent of respondents said they favored Bush over Democrat John Kerry.

Many of the problems that marred the military vote in 2000 are cropping up again.

More than a dozen states — including those too close to call — missed the recommended deadline to mail ballots overseas. One of the reasons: legal arguments over whether independent candidate Ralph Nader should be listed on ballots.

More confusing are conflicting state rules governing how to count an overseas vote.

NASA picks May '05 for shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Friday it is aiming for a mid-May launch of the first shuttle flight since the Columbia tragedy almost two years ago.

The launch date was the latest of several set by the space agency and just as subject to change.

Until this month, NASA had hoped to resume shuttle flights as early as March, with Discovery making a space station supply run and a test flight of

new inspection and repair techniques. But four Florida hurricanes in quick succession damaged the space agency's buildings and hindered the launch preparations.

NASA spacecraft chief Bill Readdy conceded that technical challenges and "some unknowns" could thwart a mid-May launch date, in particular the need to prevent any dangerous pieces of foam from coming off the fuel tank during liftoff.

"We're as confident as we can

be in establishing that target date," Readdy said. "Right now, it looks as though the milestones we have remaining, they're all things that we can accomplish between now and May."

Columbia was brought down in February 2003 by a chunk of insulating foam that broke off the external tank during liftoff and slammed into the left wing. The three remaining shuttles have been grounded ever since.

O'Reilly, producer will settle

NEW YORK (AP) — Citing his wish to shield his family, Fox News Channel's Bill O'Reilly settled a harassment lawsuit brought by a former producer accusing him of graphically discussing sex with her.

"This brutal ordeal is now officially over, and I will never speak of it again," O'Reilly said on Thursday night's edition of his talk show, "The O'Reilly Factor."

O'Reilly, who is married with two children, also dropped an extortion lawsuit against his accuser and her lawyer. Both sides have agreed to keep the details confidential.

Andrea Mackis, 33, who was a producer on the show, sued the outspoken, top-rated TV host Oct. 13, alleging O'Reilly made a series of explicit phone calls to her.

Twin Falls twins

Old photos have you seeing double.

Sunday in Centennial

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Honda Pilot LX	\$27,100	Yes	4	8.0"	17/22 (5AT)

	Standard All-Wheel Drive	Standard Air Bags	IIHS Frontal Offset Crash Test Rating**	IIHS Side Impact Crash Test Rating**	Standard Horsepower	Standard Towing Capacity
Subaru Forester X	Yes	4	Good	Good	165	2,400 lbs.
Honda CR-V LX FWD	No	2	Good	Marginal	160	1,500 lbs.
Ford Escape XLS FWD	No	2	Acceptable	Poor	153	1,500 lbs.

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YOUR WEEKEND



Get lost

- What: B&G Produce in Filer will sponsor its annual corn maze for children and their parents, featuring a farm hayride, a game within the maze and a "shoot the monsters" game.
- Where: 6 3/8 miles west of Costco Wholesale, on Pole Line Road.
- When: 1 to 5 p.m. today and Sunday.
- How much: For admission prices, call 326-4935.

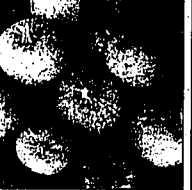
Fun in Hagerman

- What: The Hagerman Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its Hallowe'en Party for adults.
- Where: Billingsley Creek State Park, located a mile north of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30.
- When: 6 to 11 p.m. tonight. The event will include a chili feed from 6 to 8 p.m., costume judging at 8 p.m., a goblin hunt at 8:30 p.m. (bring a flashlight) and music by Third Take from 9 to 11 p.m.
- How much: Admission is \$12 per person.



Kitchen-sink love

- What: Company of Fools will present Terrence McNally's "Frankie and Johnny at the Clair de Lune."
- Where: Liberty Theater, Halley.
- When: 8 p.m. tonight and at 3 p.m. Sunday (the production continues Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights).
- How much: Tickets, which are \$24 for reserved seats and \$18 for seniors 62 and older, can be reserved by phoning 576-9122 or online at www.ticketweb.com.



The great pumpkin

- When: The Bellevue Pumpkin Festival will be held today.
- Where: Bellevue City Park.
- When: Noon to 3 p.m. There's a parade down Main Street to the Bellevue City Park, starting at the corner of Main and Cedar streets, at 1:45 a.m. Activities in the park will include wild include hay mazes, pumpkin patch, free rides, a candy hunt, raffle and food.
- How much: It's free.

Party indoors

- What: The Twin Falls Reform Church's 10th annual Harvest Festival, an alternative to trick-or-treating, will be held in Twin Falls.
- Where: The old Norcino Windows building, 621 Washington St. S.
- When: 5 to 9 p.m. tonight. Activities will include a bungee run, giant slide, a climbing wall, mechanical bull, gladiator fight, laser tag, face-painting, an inflatable castle, cwalkerk, cookie-decorating, a dunk tank and high-inflatables.
- How much: Admission is one bag of candy per family.

Sheriff's race heats up

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

HALLEY — Inside the Adamson Store in Carey, Karen Patterson eyed the candidates. "I don't know anything about what they stand for," she said. "What their plans are, what their goals are, what they want to accomplish."

Karen, a twenty-year-old first-time voter, and her parents, Randy and Lita, came out to see Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling and fellow Republican, Rep. Tim Riddinger, as they made campaign stops throughout the county Wednesday.

After asking a few questions, Karen said she still undecided, although her parents were ready to offer advice. "I'll listen to my opinions, but I make my own decisions," Karen said.

Felling was appointed Blaine County sheriff in 1987, was elected the next year and has been in place ever since. This year, however, he faces a heated race against Democrat Jeff Gunter, a lieutenant with the Halley Police Department. "If we compare the two records, my record is much stronger," Felling said. "We done a good job. We've met the challenges."

Felling was appointed Blaine County sheriff in 1987, was elected the next year and has been in place ever since. This year, however, he faces a heated race against Democrat Jeff Gunter, a lieutenant with the Halley Police Department. "If we compare the two records, my record is much stronger," Felling said. "We done a good job. We've met the challenges."

Candidates on the issues
See page A6

Some of the recent challenges, he said, include three shootings in the county and major drug busts. "My office is No. 1 in the state for drug forfeiture money," he said. "We've made some of the biggest drug arrests ... That's all part of my record. My background and education far exceeds my opponent's also."

Gunter and his supporters, however, are not swayed by Felling's stated accomplishments. "I feel there's a lot of projects that haven't been completed that need to be completed," Gunter said, as he sat in his office at the Halley PD Wednesday afternoon.

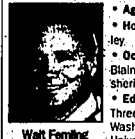
As second in command at the department, Gunter oversees approximately 15 employees.

"I came here to get more management skills," he said. "His desire to run for sheriff stems from his belief that he has better skills to tackle issues facing the county, including growth, communication with other agencies and drugs."

He cited the jail and consolidated dispatch center as a

About the candidates

Walt Felling — (R) Incumbent



• Age: 47
• Home: Halley
• Occupation: Blaine County Sheriff
• Education: Three years at Washington University in Pullman, FBI National Academy graduate, POST certified.

Jeff Gunter — (D)



• Age: 44
• Home: Bellevue
• Occupation: Lieutenant with the Halley Police Department
• Education: Graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello, Intermediate POST certification.

project he could, and would, complete. "It's been talked about for 12 years," he said. "The current sheriff hasn't been able to get that done." Gunter said that with his EMT and firefighting background he would be better able to address concerns that he said some

emergency responders have expressed. "Felling isn't working with the other agencies as far as complaints," Gunter said. "Having worked with them they know me and trust that things will be taken care of." Gunter also said his experience responders have expressed.

Please see SHERIFF, Page A7

Candidates debate water problems

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Democrat Bill Chisholm gets elected to the Idaho Senate from District 23, he says he'll see about downsizing Magic Valley's large dairies.

That should help take care of some of the depletion of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, he said at a Chamber of Commerce candidate forum held in the new City Council chambers on Friday. Water became the key issue in the debate among candidates for Districts 23 and 24.

"These dairies are not sustainable," Chisholm said, asserting the operations are mining the aquifer unfairly with water transfers that were once used only part of the year but now are used year-round.

In addition, Chisholm said he thinks many ground pumps are further taxing the aquifer without proper monitoring as they have changed from low-water crops such as grain and beans to high-water crops such as alfalfa and corn. "They sell the high-water crops to dairymen, he said. Chisholm's comments on how to reduce the drain on the shrinking aquifer did not line up with his Republican counterparts, who belong to the Legislature's strongly weighted majority and who have been crafting a plan over many months to keep almost all water users in business.

Chisholm's opponent — first-term Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Huhl — didn't address Chisholm's comments directly. Instead, he pointed to his experience on legislative water committees that are trying to find ways for everyone to get along rather than forcing jun-



District 23 Democrat Howard Meiers, left, makes a point as his opponent, Republican incumbent Frances Field, and District 24 B House candidate Sharon Block listen during a candidates' debate in Twin Falls on Friday. Meiers said he'd curtail junior water users to help solve the region's ongoing water shortage.

users to shut their wells down. But Gannon did jab Chisholm for his frequent campaign references to Gannon and his counterparts who are trying to find solutions as "the good old boys."

Rather, the legislators and others who are involved in working out complicated water-saving strategies in the Boise City Council chambers with 200 non-lookers are "a bunch of good people out in the open trying to solve problems," Gannon said. District 23's Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, in her 10th term in the Legislature, refused to entertain the idea there could be a reduction in crop yields.

Dairies are its important to Magic Valley as computer chips and to the Treasure Valley, Field

said — a sentiment she often repeats. Ten percent of non-farm employment in the Magic Valley relies on dairies, she said. "We need your dairies," she said.

Field said the solution to stabilizing the aquifer involves curtailment on the part of all water users.

Her opponent, Democrat Howard Meiers, said if elected he'd curtail junior users. Democratic candidate Gary Baty, who's running for the District 24 Senate seat, said Idaho should rely solely on its first-in-time, first-in-right policy in its constitution.

If a junior user's well has to dry up, let it, Baty said — unless that user has the money to buy or rent water from an owner of senior water rights. But Chuck Colner, who is the

Republican candidate for the Senate in District 24 and has been a long-time member of a number of southern Idaho water-user committees, said that's not practical.

"First in time, first in right" I was there five or six years ago. It sounded simple," Colner said. "It doesn't work that way. With curtailment, you wind up in court for years."

Saying he's an advocate of collaboration and compromise, Colner blamed part of the current over-appropriation of water rights on a Democratic governor who during the 1970s "thought economic development was more important than water management."

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpencc@magicvalley.com.

Officials: Homemade cheese can cause illness

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — South Central District Health officials are cautioning people about eating homemade soft cheese often illegally sold in ethnic grocery stores, saying it can lead to the severe, bacteria-caused illness Listeriosis.

The warning comes after a North Carolina woman delivered a baby prematurely after eating the homemade Mexican cheese called queso fresco, said Melody Bower with the South Central District Health office.

The bacteria is found in soil, food for horses and cattle, water, mud and algae. It also likely to be present in soft cheeses, such as feta, Brie and a cheese commonly sold in ethnic groceries called queso blanco fresco. Pregnant women, fetuses and newborns, persons with weak

immune systems and the elderly are most at risk of getting the disease. Mild symptoms of Listeriosis include fever, muscle aches, nausea and diarrhea. In unborn babies, newborns or adults with weak immune systems, the infections can be much more severe and spread to the nervous system or bloodstream. Symptoms include sudden fever, intense headache, stiff neck, confusion, loss of balance and convulsions.

Pregnant women should be especially careful as Listeriosis can lead to premature delivery, miscarriage, stillbirth or serious health problems for newborns, the news release said.

South Central District Health recommends that people only eat cheeses that have labels that state they are made with pasteurized milk and come from a

licensed manufacturing facility. Safe cheeses include hard cheeses, semi-soft cheeses such as mozzarella, pasteurized processed cheese slices and spreads, cream cheese and cottage cheese.

South Central District Health also recommends people thoroughly cook meats and poultry, avoid raw milk and other unpasteurized dairy products and to thoroughly wash raw vegetables before eating them.

Pregnant women should avoid eating deli meats or hot dogs unless they are steaming hot. Refrigerated pate or meat spreads and refrigerated smoked seafood, such as salmon and trout should be avoided unless its an ingredient in a cooked dish such as a casserole.

For more information, call your local district health office.

Idahoans can speak on nuke fallout

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE — After years of struggling to get the best possible downwinders will finally have their say. Or will they?

A meeting intended to give downwinders the opportunity to speak about fallout from nuclear bomb testing during the 1950s and 1960s has run out of space allotted for verbal testimony.

The National Academy of Sciences will host an 8-hour hearing on Nov. 6 in Boise to hear testimony from Idahoans whose cancer may be linked to fallout.

Representatives of the Academy will determine whether compensation — which is currently being offered to residents who lived in Nevada, Utah and Arizona during the nuclear testing — will be extended to Idahoans.

Each of the 72 individuals signed up to testify will be given five minutes to speak. Currently, the academy only expects to have time enough for these 72 downwinders. Nineteen other individuals have been placed on a waiting list.

Downwinders are still encouraged to add their names to the waiting list, said Dap Whiting, a spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig. They are also advised to submit written testimony as well, he said.

"There will be plenty of opportunity to testify," Whiting said. Dr. Peter Richards, a long-time advocate for Idaho downwinders, believes all those interested in speaking should have an opportunity to do so.

He hopes the Idaho delegation will sign up to hear additional testimony from downwinders on the waiting list after the Academy's representatives have departed.

Downwinder hearing details

Idahoans not covered under the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act may testify about fallout from nuclear bomb tests in the 1950s and 1960s.

The National Academy of Sciences determined there would be time to hear testimony from 72 individuals. All spaces have been filled.

Waiting list: Individuals may still register to be placed on the hearing waiting list. Individuals must sign up in advance of the meeting; there will be no opportunity to register on the day of the event.

Written testimony will also be accepted. See contact information below.

Event time and location: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Boise State University's Taco Bell Arena (formerly the Pavilion).

Contact: Dr. Israf Al-Nabulsi, National Academy of Sciences Board on Radiation Effects Research, 500 Fifth St. NW, Washington D.C., 20001. Al-Nabulsi can be reached by phone at (202) 334-2671 or by e-mail at alnabulsi@nrc.edu.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Robert Duane Heasley
Age: 25
Description: 5-foot-10, 170 pounds, black hair, brown eyes.



Name: Robert Wesley Brown
Age: 24
Description: 6-foot-2, 200 pounds, blond hair, hazel eyes.



Wanted for: Felony possession of a controlled substance. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Heasley's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Wanted for: Probation violation. Original charge: possession of a controlled substance. The Jerome County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Brown's whereabouts to call 324-8845 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Suit challenges hunting permits

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A lawsuit by three New Mexico outlaws accusing Nevada of discriminating against non-residents when issuing big game hunting tags has state wildlife officials scrambling to revamp the rules before next fall.

The Nevada Department of Wildlife issued an urgent plea to Nevada sportsmen and county advisory boards for suggested changes in the current allotment system after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in an Arizona case that states placing limits on non-resident tags must do so in the "least discriminatory" way.

abandoning Internet applications to reduce the number of applicants; issuing "bonus points for conservation work."

Crawford said the department hasn't "thrown in the towel," and it's possible another solution will present itself.

But when he said it's important for Nevada to prepare to comply with the court ruling, "If we don't perform in good faith ... we may not have any season next year," Crawford said of a worst-case scenario.

In their lawsuit filed July 20 in U.S. District Court in Las Vegas, Jean Taulman, Lawrence Montoya, Filiberto Valerio and United States Outfitters Inc., all of Reno, allege Nevada's draw system that reserves most big game tags for residents discriminates against non-Nevadans and is prohibited under the Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

mountain goat tags available each year are allocated to non-residents. The rest are reserved for residents.

"About 25 percent of applications for big game tags in Nevada are nonresidents and that percentage is growing," Crawford said.

This year, about 112,000 people applied for tags in Nevada. Of the 19,800 tags issued for big game such as elk, deer and antelope, 16,255 went to residents.

Through other states use restrictive criteria for some hunts, Nevada is the only state that uses a quota system for all big game species.

"Nevada is now the state on the front line," said Crawford, adding that the issue is being watched closely by other states across the country.

"It has nationwide ramifications," he said.

Nevada is also under the gun, Crawford said, because planning for the fall season begins in February, when state wildlife commissioners traditionally set hunting seasons. Hunters apply for tags in April, quotas for different species are set in May and the annual lottery is conducted in June.

Police arrest four high school students

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — Charges were filed Friday against two of the four students accused of plotting to kill students and teachers by placing a bomb in the commons area of their eastern Utah high school.

Court documents say police also found plans that the students intended to kill their own parents.

The Utah County Attorney's office filed felony counts of making a terroristic threat, burglary, attempted theft and criminal mischief against Steven Alan Kuntzler, 16, and Todd Goodrich, 18.

Kuntzler also was charged with an additional felony count of tampering with a witness.

He and one of the juveniles allegedly contacted a female sexual abuse victim involved in

a separate case under investigation in an attempt to persuade her not to testify or to change her testimony, according to court documents.

Two other teens, both juveniles, also have been arrested in the alleged plot, but were not charged Friday. There was no immediate indication if charges would be filed, and if so, whether it would be in juvenile or adult court.

According to court documents, the teens planned on using an explosive device in the school's "commons area ... where it would have the most impact."

Plans had been made and steps taken to build the bomb, the documents stated.

Sheriff's Deputy Robert Roth said the Utah High School

students had access to weapons, and had downloaded material from the Internet that could be instructive in bomb-making.

He said investigators also discovered "hit lists" naming at least 10 victims — including other students, teachers and some of the suspects' parents.

Roth said all four teens, who were arrested Wednesday, were coordinating the attack together.

Information given to a deputy assigned to the high school led police to the home of one of the suspects, he said.

The students also allegedly burglarized a home in west Utah County, damaging the home, stealing property and attempting to steal a car at the home, court documents say.

Popular fishing spot isn't able to sustain its trout

HAUSER (AP) — Fishing is lousy at Hauser Lake.

It's not the wrong bait, bad luck or rotten timing, said Post-Falls resident Harry Lien. Instead, he said, the lake is dying.

Lien, the president of the revived Hauser Lake Watershed Coalition, said the 625-acre lake doesn't have enough oxygen below about 18 feet to support rainbow trout. That forces the fish to live in a narrow band of water between the warm water of the surface and the oxygen-depleted depths.

Chip Corsi, the regional manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the trout fishery has declined significantly in the past several years. He has no solid evidence of the cause but agrees that it is likely that hot summer weather in the past few years aggravated problems caused when the lake ices over to produce water conditions unacceptable for trout.

Lien said he is not going to give up on a lake he has fished for 50 years.

"I am not going to let the lake die and become a mud hole," Lien said. "We don't want to just be a trash cleanup group; we want to improve the lake quality through restoration."

The coalition was defunct for a time, but about 40 people showed up for its first revival meeting, Lien said. Members have already held one trash cleanup day and hope to hold several more.

Lien is working with the Department of Environmental Quality through a volunteer monitoring program. He's training other volunteers to monitor the lake using tests to determine dissolved oxygen, temperature and levels of phosphorus and bacteria.

"Most people who drive by and look at the lake think it's wonderful," Lien said. "But when you go deep it's not so pretty. Weeds use oxygen to grow, and that takes it away from the fish."

Lien said citizens have had dead fish on their shores. Planter fish are struggling to survive the winter, he said.

"We'll be doing meter checks through the ice this winter," he said.

Possible solutions include sulfate treatment and an aerator that bubbles oxygen deep into the lake, but restoration programs are expensive, Lien said.

The coalition is seeking federal grants and donations to help cover the costs.

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Candidates on the issues

How will you spend the drug forfeiture money from the federal government?

Walt Felling: "There are strict guidelines on how this money can be spent, so it is misleading to say that citizens' committees will pick popular programs to fund. My focus will continue to be on crime prevention, apprehension and training. We spend over \$10,000 a year on our DARE/Pai program providing after-school programs and summer activities free of charge. This puts cops and kids together and helps build solid relationships. We will continue to fund our drug task force and keep the pressure on those who deal and use illegal drugs. And we will continue to send our deputies to the highest level of training available and to provide them with the tools to perform their job."

Jeff Gunter: "Decision '04 are guidelines or laws that address how forfeiture money is spent. I would use part of the money targeting drug dealers and users and most likely spend a larger share of the money on rehabilitation efforts. Drugs victimize communities and in that sense our citizens are the victims. It simply makes sense to return that money to them."

Do you think a new jail is necessary, and if so, how will you proceed in building one?

Felling: "Yes. Our jail was built in 1972 and has 24 beds. The average daily population in 2003 was 32 inmates and continues to grow at three percent a year. Our jail does not meet Idaho Jail Standards. We entered into an ACLU consent decree to pursue building a new jail, and we cannot provide much needed programs for substance abuse or proper housing for females. We have identified \$200,000 in needed repairs for a facility that does not meet our needs. We now have several citizens' committees to look at all aspects of the jail and find jail consultants twice over the last 1.4 years to develop a plan. We also ran three bond elections, obtaining 65.3 percent in one of our elections. How we will proceed in building will be up to the county commissioners. A tentative plan is to review the advisory vote and then make a decision on how to proceed. One plan is to hire an owner's agent, take our existing plan and bid out all aspects of the design and construction. Conduct a fiscal review on all revenues of the county budget."

Gunter: "We do need a new jail. But, there are other concerns that we have to address, particularly consolidated dispatch and a new sheriff's office. I would like to see an independent group of people tasked with assessing our needs, working and finding the appropriate solutions. Then, based on their recommendations, we could implement the plan in an above-board process. I want to avoid potential conflicts of interest."

Do you have any plans for the minimum security facility?

Felling: "The county does not own this building but leases it for \$38,000 a year. The sheriff's office will not be using it for this building, but another department like juvenile probation may want to explore using it for such programs as day reporting or weekend detention."

Gunter: "The minimum security facility is costing us over \$40,000 a year and remains vacant and unused. It might be used for juvenile offenders, but absent that, I want to quit wasting money on things we are not using."

How will you address the growing diversity of Blaine County?

Felling: "We have been successful in bringing our Latino population into our Police Activities League. We believe that having a good diversity of kids enjoying after-school activities and summer programs together breaks down any future problems as they get older. We are in the process of putting a strategic plan for recruitment into the sheriff's office to add Latino officers to our staff."

Gunter: "We are getting more diverse and we need to become more sensitive to cultural differences and our ability to communicate effectively. In law enforcement, communication is critical and that tends to be our biggest barrier."

What is Blaine County's most pressing issue?

Felling: "Our most pressing issue is the rapid growth that we continue to experience and all the problems that come with it. We have experienced increases in traffic, traffic accidents and fatalities, violent crimes, heightened security issues. And finally, how will we keep and add new officers when the cost of housing continues to skyrocket."

Gunter: "Infrastructure strain affects nearly all of us in the form of traffic congestion. Engineering a solution or interim solutions is critical. Enforcing traffic laws and helping the motoring public is part of the job, and being available at all times would cut down on our accidents, violations and road rage. In addition to traffic problems, we have increasing drug usage and related crimes, a shortage of jail space or programs to rehabilitate offenders. These problems, however, are not unique to Blaine County."

Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

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White Mortuary & Crematory
Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel

SERVICES

Nelle Ketterling of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Wesley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burley, friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Basmussen Funeral Home).

Asher Michael Critchfield of Twin Falls, son of Michael J. and Michelle Lynn Critchfield, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Basmussen Funeral Home).

Wilhelmine Elizabeth French Weirauch Moss Hymas of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome 7th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Phillip Clark Cochran of Hazelton, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Valley High School, 882 Valley Road S., Hazelton (White Mortuary).

Elizabeth Betty J. Tree of Richfield, funeral at 3 p.m.

today in the Richfield Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Highway 93, Richfield; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory).

James Russell Pasborg Sr. of Superior, Wyo., formerly of Glens Ferry, memorial service at 11 a.m. today in Glens Ferry at Our Lady of Limerick, 113 W. Arthur (Host Funeral Home).

Mary Elizabeth Attebury of Twin Falls, funeral with rosary at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of service Monday at the mortuary.

Elizabeth P. Kerlin of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Florence Louise Golocoechea, service at 11 a.m. Monday in Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev. Viewings will be held from 5-7 p.m. Sunday and again from 9-11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Larry John Thornton of Richfield, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Halley Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with burial following in the Bellevue Cemetery; friends may call from noon until 1 p.m. Thursday at the church (Wood River Chapel).

at the Burley Care Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

ELECT

BOB POWERS

TWIN 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 Jerrall, Treasurer

DEATH NOTICE

Steven Haskell
 BURLEY — Steven Haskell, 54-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004, at the Burley Care Center in Burley.

Commuter plane crash sheds some light on pilot fatigue issue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The crash of a commuter plane in Missouri last week, killing 13 of the 15 people on board, has focused new attention on the length of time pilots are allowed to work on a given day.

The Corporate Airlines plane crashed Oct. 19 on a flight from St. Louis to the northeast Missouri community of Kirksville. It was the sixth flight of the day for pilots Kim Sasse, 48, of Ramsey, N.J., and Jonathan Palmer, 29, of Cincinnati, who died with 11 of the 13 passengers.

...The only two survivors were Dr. John Krogh of Wallburg, Utah, and his colleague, Wendy Bonham, of Spanish Fork, Utah. Another Utah man, Dr. Clark Aitor, 39, of Alpine, was among the 13 victims.

The two pilots had been on duty for 14 hours and 41 minutes, which is within Federal Aviation Administration guid-

lines, when Flight 5966 crashed on approach to the airport.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation, and there has been no indication pilot fatigue played a role. But Corporate Airlines pilots have been talking for months about joining a union, partly because of concern over long hours, a *Times-News* official said.

"That is one of the issues," Don Treichel, airline division manager for the Teamsters, told the *Kansas City Star*. "It has to do with the amount of rest they get, the hours they work, the repetitiveness of the schedule."

FAA regulations now allow 16 hours of flight duty for pilots, although some airlines have shorter limits set in bargaining agreements. In 1995, the FAA proposed dropping the maximum amount of continuous duty to 14 hours, but no change has been made.

Three years ago, an FAA study found that a tired pilot is two to four times more likely to have an accident. Jim Hester, executive chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said a change in the regulations is long overdue.

"The FAA continues to issue a no-show on this issue," Hester said. "It's probably the No. 1 hazard that we do not have effectively addressed in all forms of transportation."

FAA officials said the restrictions were unchanged because no one could agree on the proposals.

"There was never any consensus on it," said Elizabeth Isham, Cory, an FAA spokeswoman. "We asked for comment, and the comments were all over the board. The industry is not giving us much direction, either. So basically, the regulations still stand."

Former state Republican chairman joins state payroll

BOISE (AP) — Former state Republican Chairman and Magic Valley resident John Sandy has landed a high-paying job with the state Parks and Recreation Department.

Sandy, the former assistant GOP floor leader in the Senate, has a job working special projects that pays about \$32 an hour for no more than 53 hours of work every two weeks.

He took the position after he lost his bid for appointment as the department's director earlier this year.

That job went to Robert Meinen, who headed the department during the 1980s and ran the Oregon parks department for eight years until quitting in 2000. Sandy, a retired agriculturalist, was one of the three finalists.

Parks and Recreation Board Chairman Ernest Lombard said the agency liked Sandy and "some of his skills and experience. We felt he could be helpful."

Meinen was appointed in August to replace Rick Collignon, who held the job three years before resigning last spring. He took over from Wynne Ferrell who ran the department for 14 years after Meinen left.

Lombard said that after selecting Meinen the board still wanted Sandy involved with the department.

Sandy was appointed to the Senate in 1995 and served District 22 until declining to seek re-election in 2002. He became state party chairman that June but served only one term, turning the job over to former Boise Cascade executive I. Kirk Sullivan this June.

Sandy said he sought out the parks director job because he was bored in retirement and had been encouraged to do so by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's staff, which cited his legislative work on park issues and his experience in the Senate.

California town known for roses fears stench

WASCO, Calif. (AP) — The pride of this farming town tucked into the southern end of California's San Joaquin Valley is a crop not usually linked to one of the nation's most fertile agricultural regions.

Wasco grows much of the nation's domestic supply of roses, producing varieties with names such as the blood-red Lover's Lane, the yellow miniature Sun Sprinkles and the bluish-pink Our Lady of Guadalupe.

The town celebrates an annual Rose Festival, complete with a Rose Queen pageant, and a small plaque in the modest downtown tells visitors they've entered the "Rose Capital of the Nation."

Its residents now fear the fragrance of their signature flower will soon be overpowered by another scent: cow manure.

Proposals pending with the Kern County Board of Supervisors to bring 10 mega-dairies to Wasco's immediate outskirts have residents worrying that the character of their town will change soon and for the worst. The dairies, if approved, would surround the town of 22,000 with about 100,000 cows.

Residents "don't bring that many jobs, but they sure do create a stink," said addresser Maria Gomez, while cutting hair in the Casa Bonita salon.

Said her aunt, Maria Espinoza: "Anyone thinking about moving here will think twice."

It's not just the smell of the cows and the flies they attract that bothers residents of the town northwest of Bakersfield. They're also afraid the tons of manure to be spread on the ground will hurt water quality and that the cow's own emissions will worsen air pollution in what already is one of the nation's dirtiest basins.

To express their frustration, a group of Wasco residents joined with several city council members to put a measure on Tuesday's ballot asking the dairies to stay at least 10 miles outside town.

They're hoping for a strong show of support, even though the measure has no legal weight. The sites proposed by the dairies lie outside city limits, giving responsibility to the board of supervisors.

County Supervisor Ray Watson said the proposal to establish a 10-mile buffer zone around Wasco is "excessive and arbitrary."

The proposal, he said, fails to consider "the new technology and the mitigations the dairies might employ to lessen their impact."

Industry representatives said dairy farmers have improved their practices in recent years to make their farms less of a nuisance and an environmental hazard. Among the examples they cite: spreading manure in fields where it can be absorbed by crops and capturing the cows' waste to control flies and odor.

Many in Wasco remain unconvinced.

"It's all depending on which way the wind blows," said Marina Paredes, president of the Wasco-Rose Society, which brings together commercial rose growers and others who grow heirloom flowers. "The manure, the smells — the wind could bring that right into town."

MINE



A polar bear at the San Diego Zoo gets into the Halloween spirit as he plays with a pumpkin Thursday at the zoo's Polar Bear Plunge. Kallik, a 735-pound sub-adult male bear pounced on, tackled and hugged the large plastic jack-o-lantern for hours.

Sheriff

Continued from A5

ence writing city budgets, overseeing airport police and working with the Transportation Security Administration when adding qualifications for the job of sheriff.

"I think Wal has stretched himself too thin with all the associations, etc.," Gunter said. "I'll be here for the citizens. I'm in it for the law enforcement."

"I will be a full-time sheriff," he added. "I'm not a jail consultant."

Being a jail consultant is one of the reasons Fleming says he is the better candidate.

As chairman of Idaho's Jail Standards Committee, among other jail-related endeavors, Fleming said he has the knowledge needed to build a new jail.

Days end didn't bring a stop to politicking for either candidate. They participated in an evening forum at the Old Blaine County Courthouse in Halley to

face questions from the public.

The sometimes tense exchanges and emotional questions from attendees, who packed the room and spilled into the hall, highlighted the rift that exists among some members of law enforcement in Blaine County.

Fleming told the gathering that his long record of service to the community and his proactive approach to law enforcement will serve county residents well.

Gunter disagreed.

"It's time for a change," he said, adding that a lack of communication among cities, the county and emergency responders has been a problem for 17 years — the length of time Fleming has been in office.

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

Legislative campaign coffers

<p>The following information was gathered from pre-general campaign finance reports from Magic Valley legislators. Contributions of \$50 or less do not have to be itemized. Contributions listed here are from Oct. 1 through Oct. 17.</p> <p>■ District 22</p> <p>■ State Senate</p> <p>Jim Anderson, Democrat Cash balance at start of period: \$18,233.15 Contributions: \$5,890 Expenditures: \$1,922 Cash balance at end of period: \$22,201.85 Total contributions to date: \$27,697.28 Contributors: Gail Best, \$100; Verlin Guehrig, \$100; TLA PAC \$500; Idaho Cable Telecommunications \$300; Democratic Party of Blaine County, \$150; Clint Stannett, \$1,000; Idaho Association of Chiropractic Physicians PAC, \$200; Phil Roney, \$100; Union Pacific, \$500; Blue Cross of Idaho, \$100; McKesson Corp., \$500; Medical Clinic Pharmacy Inc., \$1,000.</p> <p>Tim Corder, Republican Cash balance at start of period: \$4,524.73 Contributions: \$2,020.75 Expenditures: \$3,628.71 Cash balance at close of period: \$2,905.77 Total contributions to date: \$6,505.75 Contributors: Freedom Foundation — Mike Crapo, \$500; AHRU PAC, \$300; Intermountain Industries, \$100; Sen. Patti Ann Lodge, \$100; Sen. Robert Geddes, \$500; Idaho Business PAC Inc., \$500.</p> <p>■ State representative A</p> <p>Bob Woods, Democrat Cash balance at beginning of period: \$1,609.50 Contributions: \$0 Expenditures: \$0 Cash balance at end of period: \$1,609.50 Total contributions to date: \$2,500</p> <p>Richard Wills, Republican (Incumbent) Cash balance at start of period: \$4,258.30 Contributions: \$1,160 Expenditures: \$1,051.35 Cash balance at end of period: \$4,365.95 Total contributions to date: \$5,685 Contributors: Idaho Cable Telecom, \$300; Idaho Milk PAC, \$150; Wells Fargo Idaho PAC, \$100; M. Alvin Dyer, \$60; Qwest/Idaho PAC, \$300; Avista Corp., \$250.</p> <p>■ State representative B</p> <p>Wayne Lasuen, Democrat Cash balance at start of period: \$1,996.39 Contributions: \$2,450 Expenditures: \$802.92 Cash balance at end of period: \$3,643.47 Total contributions to date: \$7,690 Contributors: Ramona Yraball, \$200; Eugenia Lasuen, \$100; Linda and Phillip Miller, \$100; Ramona Lasuen Larrea, \$300; Jim Alexander, \$100; Michael Knox, \$100; Gloria Lilly, \$100; Jill and Claire Anderson, \$100; Linda Larson, \$150; Fred and Patty Kennedy, \$300; Steven and Leslie Goddard, \$75; Merrilee and John Hiller, \$75; Daniel and Teri Lasuen, \$100.</p> <p>Pete Nelson, Republican (Incumbent) Cash balance at start of period: \$5,520.24 Contributions: \$1,150 Expenditures: \$3,463.60 Cash balance at end of period: \$3,206.84 Total contributions to date: \$7,305 Contributors: Idaho Cable Telecom, Association, \$100; WINCO Foods, \$100; Wells Fargo Idaho PAC, \$100; Idaho Chooses Life PAC, \$250; Qwest/Idaho PAC, \$200; Idaho Retail Action Council, \$200; Idaho Milk PAC, \$150.</p> <p>■ District 23</p> <p>■ Senate</p> <p>Bill Chisholm, Democrat Cash balance at start of period: \$480.37 Contributions: \$2,613</p>	<p>Expenditures: \$1,223.60 Cash balance at end of period: \$3,997.63 Total contributions to date: \$4,103 Contributors: Ruth Jordan, \$100; Chris and Tony Mannon, \$100; Ralph and Carolyn Walters, \$500; Keith Brock, \$200; Gene Glidese, \$100; Mestora Representative Gov. \$250; Bill and Judy Studebaker, \$100; Donald Field, \$200.</p> <p>Tom Gannon, Republican (Incumbent) Cash balance at start of period: \$3,038.46 Contributions: \$4,164.29 Expenditures: \$4,332.92 Cash balance at end of period: \$7,875.63 Total contributions to date: \$12,110.92 Contributors: Idaho Credit Union League, \$200; Intermountain Gas Co., \$100; ANRPAC, \$500; BWDA PAC, \$150; Patti Ann Lodge, \$100; Idaho Association of Realtors Inc., \$750; Crown PAC, \$150; Altia Corp. Services Inc., \$250; Idaho Healthcare Association, \$300; Idaho Cable Telecom, \$300; Idaho Loggers PAC, \$200; Waste Management Service Center, \$100; Potato PAC, \$100; The Idaho PAC, \$100; Home Pac, \$300; Idaho Power Co., \$500.</p> <p>■ House of representatives A</p> <p>Howard Meiers, Democrat Cash balance at start of period: \$170 Contributions: \$0 Expenditures: \$67.31 Cash balance at end of period: \$102.69 Total contributions to date: \$170</p> <p>Frances Field, Republican (Incumbent) Cash balance at beginning of period: \$2,250.97 Contributions: \$850 Expenditures: \$1,713.39 Cash balance at end of period: \$1,397.58 Total contributions to date: \$11,050 Contributors: Simplot Shared Services AP \$250; Idaho State Independent, \$100; Amalgamated, \$200; Wells Fargo Idaho PAC, \$100; Melvin and Helen Quale, \$100.</p> <p>■ District 24</p> <p>■ Senate</p> <p>Gary Baty, Democrat Cash balance at beginning of period: \$1,624.73 Contributions: \$0 Expenditures: \$0 Cash balance at end of period: \$1,624.73 Total contributions to date: \$1,624.73</p> <p>Charles Colner, Republican Cash balance at beginning of period: \$1,942.08 Contributions: \$810.00 Expenditures: \$2,752.08 Cash balance at end of period: \$1,324.08 Total contributions to date: \$22,286.87 Contributors: Louis Bucher, \$100; Winford Sellers, \$100; Foyster Wagelin, \$150; Karen Lindeman, \$300; Vicky Colner, \$100; Kevin Trainor, \$50.</p> <p>■ House of representatives B</p> <p>Magd Fortner, Democrat Cash balance at beginning of period: \$2,029.43 Contributions: \$358.00 Expenditures: \$1,937.50 Cash balance at end of period: \$449.93 Total contributions to date: \$6,285 Contributors: Restore Representative Gov., \$250.</p> <p>Sharon Block, Republican (Incumbent) Cash balance at beginning of period: \$754.23 Contributions: \$1,750 Expenditures: \$564.79 Cash balance at end of period: \$1,939.44 Total contributions to date: \$5,250 Contributors: Lewis Ellis, \$100; Wells Fargo Idaho PAC, \$150; Idaho Association of Realtors, \$500; Ag.</p>	<p>& Resource PAC, \$300; FPM & CSA, \$150; Idaho Healthcare Association, \$500.</p> <p>■ District 25</p> <p>■ House of representatives B</p> <p>Donna Pence, Democrat Cash balance at beginning of period: \$5,581.68 Contributions: \$1,428.04 Expenditures: \$3,011.89 Cash balance at end of period: \$3,997.83 Total contributions to date: \$115,575 Contributors: Idaho Democratic Women's Caucus, \$1,000; Nicole Lefavour, \$500; Public Employees PAC, \$75; Alan Birkinen, \$200; Union Pacific Railroad, \$700; Albert to Unga, \$100.</p> <p>Tim Ridinger, Republican (Incumbent) Cash balance at beginning of period: \$7,075 Expenditures: \$1,068.86 Cash balance at end of period: \$14,814.74 Total contributions to date: \$1,000 Contributors: 4 Bros. Dairy, \$1,000; Johnson Ranch, \$100; McCowan Livestock, \$200; Shaw Land & Livestock, \$200; Jerry Nance, \$200; Idaho Power Co., \$500; Idaho Milk PAC, \$1,000; Miller Brewing Co., \$150; Idaho Loggers PAC, \$250; Potato PAC, \$200; Waste Management Service Center, \$300; The Idaho PAC, \$100; Aladdin Ball Bonds, \$75; Wells Fargo Idaho PAC, \$100; ANRPAC, \$700; Idaho Dental PAC, \$250; Pollock, \$500; Anheuser-Busch Co. Inc., \$250; Idaho State Independent Auto, \$1,000.</p> <p>■ District 26</p> <p>■ House of representatives A</p> <p>Lee Halper, Democrat Cash balance at beginning of period: \$0 Contributions: \$0 Expenditures: \$0 Cash balance at end of period: \$0 Total contributions to date: \$0</p> <p>John "Bert" Stenerson, Republican (Incumbent) Total contributions at beginning of period: \$3,823 Contributions: \$3,350 Cash balance at end of period: \$1,925.84 Cash balance at end of period: \$5,247.26 Total contributions: \$9,800 Contributors: Westberg & Associates, \$100; Simplot, \$250; IBDA PAC, \$150; Qwest/Idaho PAC, \$200.</p> <p>■ District 27 B</p> <p>■ House of representatives</p> <p>Warren Yaden, Constitution Party Cash balance at beginning of period: \$1,088 Contributions: \$1,725 Expenditures: \$731.15 Cash balance at end of period: \$2,081.85 Total contributions to date: \$2,825 Contributors: Amber Acres — George Kelly, \$500; David Meier, \$100; Tom Yaden, \$500.</p> <p>Brian Newcomb, Republican (Incumbent) Cash balance at beginning of period: \$13,940.17 Contributions: \$6,450 Expenditures: \$1,726.29 Cash balance at end of period: \$18,663.88 Total contributions to date: \$20,587.31 Contributors: Idaho Cable Telecom Communications Association, \$1,000; Idaho Soft Drink, \$1,000; Chevron Teak, \$500; Intermountain Chevros, \$250; ICUAL, \$500; IBWDA, \$500; Idaho Chiropractic Physicians PAC, \$200; ANRPAC, \$100; adkin Ball Bonds, \$100; Pollock, \$1,000; Wells Fargo, \$300; Woody Richards, \$100; Boise Cascade, \$1,000; Associated Logging Contractors, \$200.</p>
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Alaska's wildfire costs could top \$100 million

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The bill for Alaska's fire season could come to more than \$106 million to be split between the state and federal government, according to fire officials' preliminary estimates.

That would be a record amount on top of the record-setting 6.7 million acres that burned across the state between June and October.

"I would say without a doubt this is the most expensive fire season in the state," said Rick Dupuris, the state Division of Forestry coordinator at the Alaska Interagency Coordination Center on Fort Wainwright.

About 15 fires are still burning, but the fire season has been declared over.

Only recently have fire officials been able to tally the damage, and the amount will likely fluctuate before the final cost is known, said federal and state fire officials.

But preliminary estimates show the state will pay about

\$48 million and the federal Department of the Interior about \$20 million, says Dupuris.

The most costly summer until now was in 1996, when firefighting efforts totaled more than \$71 million.

This year, many fires burned near roads and homes, making it necessary to protect communities and the tourism industry and driving up the costs, said Joe Stam, chief of fire and aviation for the state Division of Forestry.

"We fought just portions of the fires to protect structures and communities," Stam said. "If we had tried to put them out, it would have been much more expensive."

After the final 2004 cost is totaled, federal and state agencies will exchange bills charging each other for fighting fires that encroached on the other's lands and for the cost of using crews or aircraft.

At the peak of the firefighting efforts, there were 2,711 people

in the field and Alaska had support coming from 49 states; two states — provinces and two territories.

"(That) is quite a high number considering that so many of them had to be supplied off road," Dupuris said. "When we have 100 people that we're supporting in the field, that's considered a lot."

Fire officials have scheduled a series of public meetings beginning next week to educate the public on fire management policies and also get feedback that could influence fire management policies.

Many residents were upset that fires were allowed to burn early on, only to bloom into hazzards later.

Stam hopes for high attendance at meetings that usually draw little notice.

"We always do (reviews) during the fire season, but the more we hear from the people in the air and people are just not interested," Stam said. "We want the involvement."

IDAHO/WEST

Court: Subcontractor must pay \$65M for botched INEEL cleanup

BOISE (AP) — A defunct subcontractor was ordered Friday to pay over \$65 million for its botched attempt in the late 1990s to clean radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill rejected all defenses posed by Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems Inc. in the lawsuit by sister company, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., over clean up at the so-called Pit 9 area.

In his 97-page decision, Winnill found that the environmental systems company "failed to progress with work, failed to give adequate assurances that it would perform in the future and failed to adequately explain its failure to progress."

The ruling followed a four-month trial last year.

Calls to attorneys for both companies were not immediately returned.

Winnill ordered the company to return \$54.4 million it received as payment on its subcontract with the technology company, which ran INEEL from 1994 through September 1999.

It must also pay 12 percent interest on that money for the past six years. Winnill also ordered the subcontractor to cover the estimated \$11.8 million it will cost to decontaminate and decommission the facilities at Pit 9.

Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems was created by Lockheed Martin Co. to undertake the clean up of the pit, a one-acre tract where material from nuclear weapons

production during the Cold War was buried.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technology, another Lockheed Martin subsidiary that held the contract to run INEEL, gave its sister company the \$179 million contract to come up with a method of safely retrieving the waste and preparing it for permanent disposal at a site outside Idaho. It paid \$54.4 million on the agreement but claimed it got nothing in return and finally fired the environmental systems company in June 1998.

The subcontractor contended, among other things, that it was subjected to an unreasonable schedule, ran into previously unknown problems that made the project commercially unfeasible and was not given proper technical direction.

Record gas prices pinch Idaho household budgets

BOISE (AP) — The average price of gasoline is setting records every day in Idaho, and it is pinching household budgets around a state where the economy is still sluggish.

"I drive all over town for a living, and it's just killing me," said 31-year-old Dave Bainbridge, who does auto body and paint work on location in the Boise area.

The Idaho Automobile Association of America said its latest survey showed the price for self-service unleaded gasoline in Idaho was nearly \$2.10 a gallon, up 2 cents in just the past two days and over 50 cents higher than when the year began.

AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said there is no end in sight. Crude oil prices have exceeded in the past several days, Carlson said, but not all the associated costs have filtered down to the consumer yet.

"So we could expect prices to climb for a week or a couple of weeks," he said. "We're treating new ground every month. This is the third time this year we've seen new price marks in the state. It's a time when prices should be down, but the supply situation has really made guessing where prices will be a real crystal-ball exercise."

Idaho's average is the ninth

highest in the nation and 15 cents higher than just a month ago. The national average price on Friday was just over \$2.03.

"You're looking at, what, doubling what it was two years ago, and that's easily \$60 or \$100 a month in a household budget," said Todd Christensen, who runs financial education programs in Idaho for Debt Reduction Services. "That can be tough."

A counselor at In Charge Debt Solutions said escalating pump prices are putting pressure on the way they people live, and Becky Hammond knows exactly what that means.

"You don't have money to go to dinner, you don't have money to go to a movie," said the 48-year-old nurse, who makes the 50-mile round trip from Emmet to Boise every day.

Christensen recommended people keep their cars and trucks in good condition with proper tire pressure to maximize gas mileage. But he said they also have to begin thinking about changing the way they do things.

"It's a matter of organizing ourselves," he said. "We're getting to the point where we need to ask ourselves, 'Do we need to make that extra trip downtown? Can we consolidate trips?'"

Kids say dad forced them to smoke meth

MOSCOW (AP) — A rural Latah County man has been accused of forcing his two children to smoke methamphetamine.

Bradley Scott Jacobs, 42, has been charged with two counts of felony injury to a child, two counts of delivery of methamphetamine and one count of delivery of marijuana. He is being held on \$75,000 bond in the Latah County Jail.

County Prosecutor Bill Thompson said the charges are based on what the 11-year-old and 13-year-old children told an Idaho Child and Family Services employee and a sheriff's detective when they spoke with them at Moscow schools.

"Both children disclosed in interviews that their father was providing the substances," Thompson said.

Authorities were alerted to the case by a real estate agent who called Child and Family Services after touring the home. The agent was offended by the dirty conditions, and reported that there was garbage everywhere, an elk carcass on the table and no functioning bathrooms.

When a social worker and detective approached Jacobs' two children at their schools, Jacobs' 11-year-old daughter allegedly reported the drug use.

In a court affidavit, Sheriff's Cpl. Tim Best said the daughter reported that her 13-year-old brother had been smoking marijuana with Jacobs for two years.

The girl said she had never smoked marijuana, but claimed her father had forced her to smoke crystal methamphetamine about three days before.

Hacking pleads not guilty to murder of Utah wife

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark Hacking pleaded not guilty Friday to first-degree murder in the death of his wife, whose remains were found in a landfill more than two months after her disappearance.

The innocent plea infuriated Lori Hacking's family — her brother had urged Hacking to "be a man" and accept punishment, and her mother said she felt outrage for Lori and her unborn child.

"I know that one day Mark will receive perfect judgment from the only judge who knows every detail of what he did that terrible night," the mother, Thelma Soares, told reporters outside a courtroom where Hacking appeared shackled and wearing a bulletproof vest. He was surrounded by a dozen bailiffs.

Judge Denise Lindberg set Hacking's plea for April 18, Deputy District Attorney Robert Scott said he was not seeking the death penalty because he can't prove she was five weeks pregnant, as she told friends. An autopsy of her decomposed remains couldn't determine how she died.

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U.S. forces gear up for showdown

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — American forces are gearing up for a major operation in the insurgent bastion of Fallujah, where up to 5,000 Islamic militants, Saddam Hussein loyalists and common criminals are hunkered down, U.S. officers said Friday.

U.S. planners believe many of Fallujah's 300,000 residents have already fled the city, which has become the symbol of Iraqi resistance and where militants last spring ambushed and killed four American contractors, mutilated their bodies and hung them from a bridge.

U.S. and Iraqi authorities want to curb the increasingly violent Sunni Muslim insurgency in order to hold nationwide elections by Jan. 31.

American officials stress that the final order to launch a big operation would come from Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, who has warned Fallujah to hand over followers of terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi or face attack.

Allawi has issued no such order, but preparations are clearly under way, including the movement of British soldiers into areas close to Baghdad so that American forces can be redeployed for the showdown in Fallujah.

"We're gearing up to do an operation and when we're told to go we'll go," Brig. Gen. Dennis Hejlik, deputy commander of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, said at a news conference in Fallujah. "When we do go, we'll back them."

Meanwhile, Marines have been hitting Fallujah with fre-



A Sunni worshiper bows during traditional Friday prayers at a Sunni mosque in Baghdad, Iraq. During his sermon, the Muslim imam warned the U.S. military against launching an attack against insurgents in Fallujah.

quent airstrikes, targeting buildings believed used by al-Zarqawi's followers. Marines have also launched probing attacks into Fallujah's outskirts to test insurgent defenses. Marine

Cpl. Mike Shupp said. A U.S. warplane fired at a house in the eastern Askari district of Fallujah around Sunday Friday, witnesses said. Firefighter Sahar Hameed said

five bodies were pulled from under the rubble. Another four people were injured.

Residents also reported hearing explosions Friday night near the industrial zone in the southeast part of the city.

Iraqi public outrage over reports of civilian casualties pressured the Marines into calling off their siege of Fallujah last April — a move which strengthened the insurgents' hold on the Sunni city 40 miles west of Baghdad and likely contributed to the dramatic deterioration of security in the capital itself.

The April siege came after the killing of the four U.S. contractors.

On Friday, a Sunni cleric in Baghdad, Sheik Mahdi al-Sumudai, warned the Americans and Iraqis against launching a full-scale attack on Fallujah. If they do, he said, Sunni clerics in the capital will issue a fatwa, or a binding religious decree, ordering Muslims to launch street protests and a campaign of civil disobedience.

"Everybody knows that Abu Musab al-Zarqawi is another like the W.I.D.," he told The Associated Press, referring to Saddam Hussein's supposed weapons of mass destruction. Hardline clerics who rule Fallujah insist al-Zarqawi is not the city's claim, disputed by U.S. and Iraqi officials.

U.S. forces plan to use U.S.-trained Iraqi forces — especially around Fallujah's many mosques — to avoid allegations that the attack is nothing more than a bid by the Americans to crush a city widely known in Iraq for religious piety.

Questions about missing explosives go unresolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of up to 377 tons of high-grade explosives missing from an Iraqi depot remained unresolved a week after it became a hot issue in the presidential election. The Pentagon offered information about operations at the base but was unable to say where the weapons went.

Some analysts are questioning the relevance of the debate, noting 377 tons is a pittance compared to the unexplained arsenal left behind after Saddam Hussein's regime fell. Bush administration officials have repeatedly said some 400,000 tons of munitions and explosives have been either destroyed or are slated to be destroyed. They do not mention that, by military estimates, a minimum of 250,000 more tons remains unaccounted for.

On Friday, an Army major said his company had recovered and destroyed some of the munitions left at the Al-Qaqaia depot south of Baghdad after the invasion. A Pentagon spokesman asserted some of that was of the same type as the missing explosives that have become a major issue in the campaign.

Maj. Austin Pearson said his

team removed the 250 tons of plastic explosives and other munitions on April 13, 2003 — 10 days after U.S. forces first reached the Al-Qaqaia site.

But those munitions were not located under the seal of the U.S. International Atomic Energy Agency — the missing high-grade explosives had been. And Pentagon spokesman Larry Di Rita could not definitely say whether they were part of the missing 377 tons.

Di Rita sought to point to Pearson's comments as evidence that some RDX, one of the high-energy explosives, might have been removed from the site. RDX is also known as plastic explosive.

Whether Saddam's forces removed the explosives before U.S. forces arrived on April 3, 2003, or whether they fell into the hands of looters and insurgents afterward — because the site was not guarded by U.S. troops — has become a key issue.

The window in which the explosives were most likely removed from Al-Qaqaia opens on March 15, 2003 — five days before the war started — and closes in late May, when a U.S. weapons inspection team declared the depot stripped and looted.

Aid workers restrict travel after kidnapping

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — International aid workers got a low profile Friday after the brazen daytime kidnapping of three foreign U.N. election staff in Kabul.

Investigators were searching for the three foreigners abducted from a marked U.N. vehicle around midday Thursday.

Police on Friday arrested seven suspects and cordoned off an area west of Kabul, Interior Ministry spokesman Latifullah Wajidi said.

Three of the seven were armed men wearing military uniforms without belonging to any regular military or police unit, Wajidi said. They are being interrogated of the suspects had established no link to Thursday's kidnapping.

Two of the victims were women, one with joint British-Irish nationality and one from Kosovo. The third was a male diplomat from the Philippines. All work for a joint U.N.-Afghan commission overseeing landmark presidential elections.

The abductions come a week after a suicide attack killed an American woman and an Afghan teenager in the normally secure Afghan capital and ahead of final results due in the historic Oct. 9 poll.

U.S.-backed interim leader Hamid Karzai, who looks set to become the nation's first president-elect, condemned the abduction as "a criminal act" against the Afghan people, aimed at derailing the process of peace and prosperity.

"Kidnapping would be tolerated and every possible measure will be taken to ensure the security of the U.N. employees and other international organizations," he said in a statement.

Violence subsides in Sadr City; projects will resume

Knights Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A weapons-buyback program has been successful enough in the Baghdad neighborhood of Sadr City that workers will begin collecting garbage and undertaking other public projects in the sprawling slum, officials said Friday.

It will be the first time such work has been done in Sadr City's northern two-thirds since Aug. 5, when rebel Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's militia engaged in fighting with U.S. troops. It ended Oct. 11 when American forces and al-Sadr agreed to the buyback program.

On the agenda: cleaning raw sewage from the streets, fixing broken water pipes, repairing

downed power lines and hauling away heaps of trash. About 130,000 will be employed. The resumption of reconstruction work is a major victory for U.S. officials, who long have argued that improving basic services would provide jobs and tamp down discontent in an area where unemployment is estimated at 80 percent.

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ELECTION LETTERS

Read more election letters on pages A10, B10.

Block cares about key local issues

Sharon Block has a simple motto, "Sharon Cares." From predictable expertise to know that she does. We are in a culture, and issues that can be helpful or harmful to our interests frequently come before the Legislature. Only her husband, Tom, was out building fence when his cell phone rang. It was Sharon, who called seeking background on pending legislation. This impressed us. She wanted unfettered information. I hope we were helpful. Because she lives her Republican values, we trust her judgment, but it is nice to know she seeks consistent input. Sharon is a full-time legislator. She makes it a point to attend as many meetings as possible on any subject relevant to her constituents. She has attended more than 100 such events since the beginning of April. From water issues, juvenile justice, health care, substance abuse, retirement homes, Sharon is there before the camera.

That is why I urge you to reelect Sharon Block on Nov. 2. JEANNIE L. BILLINGTON Twin Falls

Restore U.S.'s reputation by dumping Bush

With the single, most-credible election in this nation's recent history upon us, it is time for all to truly reflect on what has transpired in the last four years. We've entered a quagmire in Iraq that will continue to consume \$50 billion to \$100 billion a year and thousands of this nation's finest young people. A draft will be necessary because we can't maintain the legions necessary for Bush's Middle East crusades with volunteers. Our young won't volunteer to follow a team of leaders who either deferred or shirked their own military obligations when their turn was before them. The nation's reputation and global, earned respect and treasure of past generations, has been squandered. The nation is divided like no time since our own Civil War, brother against brother. God has not claimed this nation by the president to make up for the weakness of his worldly coalition in his crusade to impose his democracy on Iraq and his people.

Our democracy is sputtering and living on tax cuts to the rich and massive debt, both private and government, typically indicative of a banana republic. Our debt and the trade balance with other nations are going parabolic - unsustainable! Future generations will be paying the bill with lower living standards. During President Bush's term, reality by his handlers that reason and critical debate are excluded from the decision process. George won't allow anyone to question his judgment. He makes his decisions with the same "shoot 'em his 'til" attitude as another George - George Armstrong Custer. Haven't we learned anything from the Little Big Horn escapade?

Do I wish Bush's election is to go "all in." America's poker players know how devastatingly costly and permanent that decision can be when the cards aren't right. Don't bet the survival of our children and this nation on the likes of Custer and his slogans of bravado. Vote for hope and reason! Vote for John Kerry! DENNIS WRIGHT Bellevue

Kerry a wavering figure for American defense

"Commander-in-chief" John Kerry - damn the torpedoes - "turn around." Don't let "if" you see the whites of their eyes. We have met the enemy and "we are they." 9/11, let's "no" roll. Cast your eyes on a picture on the front cover of John Kerry's book, "The New Soldier," mocking our two Jimma memorial, depicting a few non-soldiers, raising our flag - down. Quotations from John Kerry's book: "We will not quickly join those who march on Veterans Day waving small flags, calling to memory those thousands who died for the greatest glory of the United States." We will not readily join the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. We will not take solace from creation of monuments or the naming of parks after a select few of the thousands of dead Americans and Vietnamese. Buckner Bay, off Okinawa, where I served during World War II, was named in honor of Buckner, a top officer who was killed during the invasion. I am confident John Kerry would rename this Jane Fonda Bay after his anti-American pal when she replaces Colin Powell.

A man who sheds all that "heat" with so little "light" deserves to be president, but can America afford to take a chance on John Kerry, a wavering unpredictable "Mud" morning quarterback? Following the debates, his name should be changed to "I Will Give." Neither I, nor my country, can afford all of the great promises that his power-hungry date presents. It has been said that some Indian tribes refer to him as "Running Eagle," due to the fact that he is so full of this stuff he is unable to fly. Finally, I'm reminded of the new superintendent at a mental hospital. A patient asked him who he was. His reply "I'm Dr. Ezekiel Isaacson, cum laude Ph.D., Doctor of Harvard and diplomas, and they sent me here to strengthen out this institution." Patient, "Well, it won't take 'em long to rock that out of your head. When I came here, I was a patient." LOVELL TURNER Declo

Field brings wealth of knowledge to Legislature

As we go to the polls on Nov. 2, we are charged with a responsibility to choose the best candidate for each office. I encourage you to vote for Frances Field, House Seat 23. Frances brings to the table a wealth of experience and seniority in the House of Representatives. Her knowledge on agricultural issues and leadership positions represent the residents of the district well. Your vote for Frances Field will keep a well-informed, responsive individual in the Idaho Legislature. SHERRY COLYER Bruneau

Gannon is a credible, hard-working senator

I write in support of the reelection of Tom Gannon to the Idaho State Senate. His previous experience as an officer in the military and a city council member has been a valuable resource and benefit to the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee and the Senate as a whole. Tom is known for his solid and objective thinking. I know when Tom works on a project, the work product will be well-researched and of high quality. Tom is not only credible, he is hard-working, smart and honest. Several public policy issues and legislation that are now laws are much improved because of Tom's influence. He is a good state senator and deserves to be re-elected. SEN. HAL BUNDERSON Boise (Editor's note: Sen. Hal Bunderston, R-Meridian, serves District 23. He is chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee and is on the Judiciary and Rules Committee.)

McBride offers fairness and honesty for sheriff

This is in regard to Kent C. McBride running for Lincoln County Sheriff. I have known Kent for more than 30 years. He, like myself, is a native Idahoan. Both of us are retired Los Angeles police officers. He was my instructor helicopter pilot when I needed the helicopter unit. He has various experiences in the Los Angeles Police Department - patrol, detectives, narcotics and air support. I know Kent to be an honest person and, with his background, he would make good, honest and fair sheriff. I see and talk with Kent often. He is the same person I met more than 30 years ago. If the citizens of Lincoln County want a good, fair and honest sheriff, Kent McBride is your man. CECIL L. HARRIS Buhl

Southwick's quotes prove he needs to go

Having been a resident of Lincoln County for 25 years, I'm very familiar with Sheriff Steve Southwick. In fact, I was one of those who circulated a recall petition to have him removed from office after a botched murder investigation some years ago. This was the second murder in Lincoln County that has never been solved. Southwick was quoted as saying, "The county vehicles are not being put out of the county except for official business such as training, prisoner transport or vehicle repair." Several years ago, I witnessed Sheriff Southwick in a county-owned vehicle bring his then-pregnant wife to my doctor's office in Jerome, and only recently, the county vehicle was seen at the Salt Lake City hospital, when questioned about the latter, the



sheriff replied, "It must have had something to do with a prisoner," but would not elaborate. Hello? Since when has Jerome and Salt Lake City been a part of Lincoln County? The article in The Times-News also quoted Sheriff Southwick as saying, "The problem we have is that Lincoln County is a poor county." This must have come as big news to all the ranchers and farmers. Most of us living in this "poor county" would not hesitate to accept Mr. McBride's plan to bring in more money to get the county up to speed. Having read Mr. McBride's qualifications and plans for the future, what do you have to lose? I surely can't get any worse. Sheriff Southwick has had 12-plus years to improve the problems that exist. These are problems that exist much deeper than the use of county vehicles.

The sheriff also stated to The Times-News, his "job has been very stressful for his wife and family." Perhaps this would be a good time to rid himself of the stress and simply step down. With an engineering degree, he should be able to find a job that would pay considerably more than "poor" Lincoln County can afford.

Members of his church say their reason for voting for Sheriff Southwick is because "he's a good brother." Lincoln County doesn't need a "good brother," it needs a good sheriff. Church affiliations should not play a part in how a man does or doesn't do his job! When you go to the polls, don't think "brother," think sheriff and what's best for Lincoln County. By the way, has anyone asked Mr. McBride if his church affiliation? You might be surprised. RUTH ANDERSON Buhl

Kerry falls as a courageous representative

If a true liberal like John Kerry was president at Normandy, we would still be negotiating if we could enter occupied France, even though we just lost 4,000 men on the first day to take the beach. The point about Iraq is mute - we are already there. Right or wrong, we must stay the course. So why would you want to take out a man who's been doing everything he can to keep our country safe only to replace him with a man who has a long history of trying to turn this country into his wish-out regard to the American people? Someone that can't even stand up to Howard Dean? Once he's president, he won't want to leave. Thanks, but no thanks. We will stand with President George Bush. A JAY AND MERRIE MORGAN Twin Falls

Block can fight for Magic Valley values

Sharon Block is the right choice! As a member of the Greater Twin Falls Legislative Committee, I know how hard Sharon works for the constituents of Magic Valley. She researches the issues and visits with the people to get information. Sharon is an advocate for the scholarship to keep our young people off drugs and will work hard to keep this issue before the Legislature. We need Sharon in Boise to fight for our values. Vote for Sharon block on Nov. 2. DONNA BACH Twin Falls

Weaver treats deputy with a lack of respect

I feel the way Sheriff Weaver has treated my husband, Lt. James Dunsbergen, is deplorable. On Oct. 6, Jim was removed from the recent homicide case and effectively demoted to a patrol position. Why? James has had schools and training preparing him for this case and Sheriff Weaver has told others that it was because he didn't speak a foreign language. After contesting this "decision" to his under-sheriff, he was told he was mentally unstable and suicidal, put on administrative leave and was ordered to see a psychiatrist. James was replaced with a deputy with no experience and training. James returned to work on Oct. 21, with the doctor giving him a clean bill of health. I've been married to James for 15 years and I've always known him to be a hard worker and provider. He has always been dedicated to his commitment to the citizens of Jerome County. The last thing you can say is that he's mentally unstable. James doesn't deserve the treatment he's received from Sheriff Weaver. I consider this to be a personal attack on James. Under-sheriff Nunnally told James that he didn't shake Sheriff Weaver's hand after he won the primary. I didn't know that was needed to keep your job. It was seen by Sheriff Weaver wearing a hat supporting Pee Wee Silver. Is this another reason why James was removed from the case and demoted?

Stand behind the boss in Twin Falls County

Re-elect the right sheriff: As an employee of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office, I stand behind my boss, Sheriff Wayne Tousey. I've been a hard worker for the wage increases for his deputies. Tousey has also brought training and equipment up to meet standards that were way behind when he took office 12 years ago. He has proven himself a leader and has, I believe, earned the voters' vote again. No matter were a person works, you may not always agree on what the boss may do on occasion, but there are usually reasons that a person is not aware of that has made them make the decision that they have made, and after they have been explained, they make the decision.

Children's sign doesn't belong on this lawn

Jerome County voters: I woke up one other morning and looked out my front window to notice something quite disturbing in my yard. A "Children for Sheriff" sign had been placed in my lawn. No one from his campaign had asked to place the sign there. This had just done it. This is against the law. This bothered me for two reasons: (1) This man is running for sheriff, and he either doesn't know the law or (2) he has no regard for the law and believes he is above it. Either way, a man running for any office should pay more attention to how his campaign is run and be more respectful to the voters in his constituency. I just thought I would pass this on to all those wanting to cast a vote Children's way. I would think twice before placing a vote in his favor after knowing the "value" he places on the law. SHANA JACOBS Jerome

Cattle shows do fit well in public arenas

In response to the article about not being able to have a cattle show and then a graduation ceremony in the same place. I think the author needs to get out in the world a little. It is not a new idea and seems to work very well. People in California, Idaho and I'm sure all across the nation are already doing just what the writer proposes is not doable. Just a couple examples are the Cow Palace in California and the Holt Arena in Pocatello. Go ahead and book up the schedule of events. Cow Palace was established to encourage the youth of California in their livestock projects. In 1947, the collegiate basketball came to the arena. In 1948, the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus started its tenure as the Cow Palace's oldest continuous renter. In

American media fail to reveal Bush's history

Are you paying attention? Citizens who want to know the truth of the past four years will not find it on network news (especially Fox) or print media or newspapers. For those who have not yet recognized that our president habitually detours on the road to truth, our news patterns are revealing. In his handling of the flu vaccine shortage: "GWB: 'We relied on a company out of England.'" Untrue. Chiron is a California company operated by a Russian and is subject to U.S. regulation. "GWB: 'We took the right action and didn't allow contaminated medicine into our country.'" Untrue. British health secretary gave Chiron's license after inspecting the plant. The following is a taste of what you can discover for yourself on <http://www.gregpalast.com>. During Reagan-Bush, the president was indicted to unqualified applicants in Saudi Arabia. Complaints by processors to the Bureau of Diplomatic Security went unacknowledged. The case was for Osama Bin Laden recruits traveling to America for CIA training to fight the Soviets in Afghanistan. Neither that administration nor Clinton or the present administration have disclosed Saudi involvement in terrorism. Fifteen of the 9/11 hijackers were Saudis. Dubya has even more reason not to bare the connection: fall from grace, loss of his fortune, money and influence, leading to his present fortune. A top-level CIA operative says that after Bush took office, investigators were told to back off from investigating the financing of terrorists, especially if it approached the royals. Osama remained wanted, but investigators were not to focus on the money trail. It was our president who facilitated flights out of the country for the bin Ladens and their associates immediately after 9/11.

Cow Palace was established to encourage the youth of California in their livestock projects

The energy task force (member Cheney's national security claims) has named Iraq oil fields, charters, project costs, etc., and a list of "Foreign Suitsors for Iraq Oil Field Contracts," dated March 2001 and obtained by Judicial Watch. Intentionally left out: <http://www.gregpalast.com>, one can review Greg Palast's articles about American issues written for British newspapers. Palast relocated after realizing that the "she-monkey" rule garnered media coverage of his White House. My knowledge of Palast's reporting likely contributed to my alarm after watching the presidential debate while we are accustomed to over-the-top characterizations on TV, how many of us felt comfortable with the president's portrayal(s)? The changing personalities of the media are distinctly uneasy with the changes, the personae and the man. SHARON METCALF Gooding

1949, legislation was passed of fiscal support for the public general public use. In October of that year, the Cow Palace was host to the U.S. Heavyweight Boxing Championship. From then on, all manner of events came to the arena, such as ice shows, political conventions, roller derby, tennis, wrestling, professional basketball and Ice Hockey. Other Cow Palace highlights include appearances by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Disney on Ice, Liberae, the Billy Graham Crusade (with attendance of 696,525), John F. Kennedy, the Rolling Stones, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and Elvis Presley.

Holt Arena was completed in 1970. Designed to be a versatile, multi-use facility, Holt Arena was built as a focal point for activities ranging from university athletics to the mid-March Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo to major headline concerts. This past summer, it held its first rodeo event, then a high school band competition and then the rodeo. Vote yes on the multipurpose building. The old buildings are not safe and they are going to have to impose a tax to fix them if we don't build this new building. I would rather have something new for our money than something with a long paint and a new support beam! SHANNA BREEDING Kimberly

Stand behind the boss in Twin Falls County

Re-elect the right sheriff: As an employee of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office, I stand behind my boss, Sheriff Wayne Tousey. I've been a hard worker for the wage increases for his deputies. Tousey has also brought training and equipment up to meet standards that were way behind when he took office 12 years ago. He has proven himself a leader and has, I believe, earned the voters' vote again. No matter were a person works, you may not always agree on what the boss may do on occasion, but there are usually reasons that a person is not aware of that has made them make the decision that they have made, and after they have been explained, they make the decision.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ We wanted to do it so bad for the city of Boston. To win a World Series with this on our chests – it hasn’t been done since 1918. So rip up those ‘1918’ posters right now. ”

– Boston’s Kevin Millar on the first World Series Championship for the Red Sox since 1918

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Name the mascot at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- HS Cross Country**
See story, page B2.
- HS Boys Soccer**
See story this page.
- HS Girls Soccer**
See story this page.
- HS Volleyball**
See IA story this page, others on page B4.
- HS club swimming**
S. Idaho regionals, TE City Pool, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Researcher: UI should keep sports

MOSCOW – An economic researcher believes the University of Idaho would be making a mistake if it puts too sharp an economic pencil to the current operations of its athletic programs.

Steve Peterson told the Latah Economic Development Council not to expect the school’s athletic program to become successful overnight, but he suggested that as it evolves so will its economic power.

The recent Vision and Resources Task Force report stirred debate with its doubt that the university is financially capable of to maintain Division I-A status in football and should consider a return to Division I-AA. University President Tim White tried to squelch the discussion by supporting the current program and the planned move to the Western Athletic Conference.

Peterson, hired by the school to conduct an economic study of the university on the state economy, agreed with White that the university should remain in Division I-A, even if teams are struggling now.

Vandal athletics bring money into the county for area businesses during home games and summer camps, which generate local cash during Moscow’s quietest season.

Fans spent \$2.5 million in Moscow from mid-2003 to mid-2004, Peterson said, and the athletic programs revenue capacity will increase greatly with the move to the WAC and bigger named opponents.

CSI moves volleyball match to Tuesday

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho’s volleyball team against the College of Eastern Utah originally scheduled for Saturday has been moved to Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m.

The match is the final regular season home contest for CSI this season.

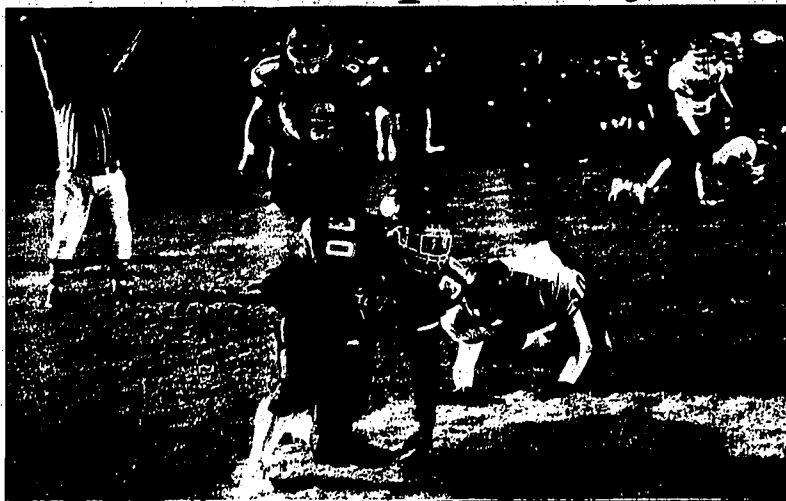
CEU features former Declo High School standouts Megan and Melissa Webb.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Kangaroo. And the Kangaroo has a first name, Kasey. The idea was hatched in 1936 when the Kansas City Zoo purchased two baby kangaroos.

Bruins blow past Skyline



Bruins running back Brody Miller, 30, rumbles past a Skyline defender for his third touchdown of the first half during Twin Falls’ 35-21 win over the Grizzlies Friday night.

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It turns out that Twin Falls High School football fans need not have nibbled away at their fingernails this past week.

With their season on the line, the Bruins put any nerves they may have had on the back burner on the way to a 35-21 victory over Skyline on Friday

night at Bruin Stadium to clinch a Class 5A playoff berth.

Twin Falls (8-1 overall, 2-1 Region Four-Five-Six) will now travel to Pocatello to take on Highland next week in Holt Arena. The Rams are the only team to have defeated the Bruins this season.

“They came in and beat us here, and we hope to go over there and beat them at their house,” Twin Falls running back

Brody Miller said.

With emotions running high, Twin Falls was able to keep its composure while Skyline (5-4, 1-2) wilted under the pressure. The Grizzlies were hit for penalties eight times for 60 yards, four of which came on unsportsmanlike conduct calls or late hits.

“That was huge,” TFFHS head coach Tobie Smith said. “We had a lot of guys that were taking

double shots and whatnot. But that’s what we told the guys, to keep their composure. We’re playing next week and they’re checking in equipment.”

The Bruins took control right from the start, using three Miller touchdowns to grab a 21-7 lead.

Twin Falls scored on the opening possession of the game. Miller did all the work, running five times for 56 yards

Please see BRUINS, Page B4

Bobcats fall in 4A inter-district playoff

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Missed opportunities ended the season for the Bobcats.

Twice in the first half, Burley was in the red zone, but could not put points on the board as the Bobcats lost to Blackfoot 28-20 in a 4A inter-district football playoff game Friday night.

Burley coach Scott Palin said long drives by the Broncos made the difference in the state playoff game.

“Usually we have fed off our defense. They had four long drives and we couldn’t find a way to stop them,” said Palin, who completed his second year as head coach. “I have to hand it to coach (Stan) Buck. He had his horses ready to go.”

The first of those drives came on Blackfoot’s initial possession. Brian Earley, who finished with 174 yards rushing, capped

a nine-play, 55-yard drive with a 10-yard scoring run.

The Bobcats turned it over on their next possession, but quickly got it back as Steve Elnsonson recovered a fumble deep in Burley territory.

Failing to move the ball, the Bobcats were forced to punt. Blackfoot gave it right back with its second-straight fumble as Scott Hingle pounced on the ball at the Blackfoot 19.

This time Burley would take advantage. Four plays later, Jake Martin took it in the final 20 yards and the score was knotted at seven.

Blackfoot answered right back, again it was Earley for the 1-yard score.

On Burley’s next possession, tight end Taylor Kerby took a pass across the middle from quarterback Logan Parish and rumbled down the sideline for a 48-yard gain. Martin added a

Please see BOBCATS, Page B4



Burley quarterback Logan Parish runs a quarterback sneak before being brought down by Blackfoot linebacker Jason Simmons in the second quarter of their game in Burley Friday night.

Shoshone cruises to tourney’s Day 3

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

DECLO – While the field at the Class 1A State Volleyball tournament at Declo High School thinned out as teams dropped matches Friday, the Shoshone volleyball juggernaut kept rolling toward a possible state championship.

In fact, it wasn’t up until the Indians’ fifth match of the tournament, against the Garden Valley Wolverines, that Shoshone finally did something all the other teams had already done – lose a single game.

It took the Indians four games to knock off the Wolverines 25-15, 25-16, 18-25, 25-17 and advance to a much-anticipated semifinal match-up against Genesee Saturday.

“This sets up a pretty good one for tomorrow,” Shoshone coach Larry Messick said Friday night. “We’re going to have to pass well, attack, and take it right at them.”

Passing caused the hiccup for the Indians Thursday night against Garden Valley.

“Usually we pass well, but there was a 10-minute spell there where we didn’t pass the ball efficiently and couldn’t get into any kind of offense,” Messick said.

Despite the passing woes, Declo High School still might be



Shoshone’s Hailey Harris spikes between Garden Valley’s Charlene Houston (right) and Heather Ward while Indians teammate Kyll Astle looks on during Shoshone’s 3-1 win over the Wolverines Friday night.

sending the Indians’ front-line a bill for resurfacing their gym floor. The trio of Katie Strunk, Hailey Harris, and Kyll Astle combined for 39 kills in the match. Strunk led everyone with 18, while Harris put down 14 and Astle added seven. Astle served up 12 service points, while Kallie Axelson led the Indians with 16.

Garden Valley was led by Heather Ward’s six-kill, two-

block performance.

Hagerman knocked into loser’s bracket

The road to a state volleyball championship hit a major detour Friday afternoon for the Hagerman Pirates as it was swept by Genesee 25-14, 25-19, 25-16 in a second round match and now must win three match-

Please see SHOSHONE, Page B4

Wendell boys falter, others bounce back

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News Correspondent

MERIDIAN – Magic Valley teams are taking their lumps this year at the state soccer tournament. Some are taking them in stride.

The rains that drenched the Boise Capital Soccer Complex in Meridian delayed Friday, leaving muddy fields and allowing a few Magic Valley teams to see a little sunshine of their own making.

The Burley and Wood River boys’ teams face off tonight and is quickly becoming a rivalry game with Burley getting the winning nod 2-0.

The Community School girls soccer team rebounded from its first round loss by dumping Shelley 6-0. Led by Cassidy Doucettes’ four-goal performance, the Lady Catthroats now find themselves in the consolation final where they will face McCall-Donnelly.

The Wood River Lady Wolverines also snagged a win to get into the 4A consolation final. They beat Hillcrest 4-1 and play Kanra for the consolation crown.

Class 3A boys’ teams didn’t fare so well Friday. The Wendell Trojans, the only Magic Valley team to win its opening round game, lost while the Buhl Indians were eliminated with a 2-0 loss to Aberdeen. Randy Torres and Valentine Ortiz scored for the Tigers.

Burley 2, Wood River 0

Wood River won both of its games, but the Buhl Indians were eliminated with a 2-0 loss to Aberdeen. Randy Torres and Valentine Ortiz scored for the Tigers.

“We gave Sandpoint everything yesterday,” Burley coach Wes Nyblade said. “We really had to play well to beat Wood River and we did. They are a quality team.”

Burley will play Moscow today at 10:30 in the consolation championship, with fifth place going to the winner. Moscow beat the Sandpoint team that defeated Burley in the first round three times this season.

“We will just go and enjoy this win,” Nyblade said. “We’ll come back tomorrow and see what happens.”

Bonifacio Sanchez scored what would be the game-winner three minutes into the game off a header into the corner of the net. Eduardo Anguiano put the Bobcats up 2-0 with an unassisted goal at the 33rd minute mark.

The Bobcat passing game was crisp and effective and they attacked the Wolverine zone to put the pressure on the Wood River side.

“We wanted to win,” Wolverines coach Purrell Swain said. “It just didn’t happen. The guys did.”

Please see SOCCER, Page B5

Azeri, Pleasantly Perfect headline a Classic field

The Associated Press

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas – Leave it to D. Wayne Lukas to add intrigue to an already appealing Breeders’ Cup Classic.

By entering Azeri in Saturday’s \$4 million Classic, the Hall of Fame trainer is taking a huge gamble that his brilliant mare can step up and beat the best males in America’s richest horse race.

“I’m always pumped, but this is special,” Lukas said. “It’s the marquee event of the year, along with the Derby, and Azeri adds another dimension to go over there and try to do something unprecedented.”

Azeri, with 17 wins in 23 career races, will attempt to become the first female to win the Classic. Two others have tried: Ippichy was sixth in 1986; Topkapius was third in 1992.

“She has beaten all the top fillies and mares,” said Azeri’s owner, Michael Paulson, “and I part of the challenge of sport is to scale that next mountain.”

The 1.25-mile Classic is the most compelling of the eight races on the \$14 million Breeders’ Cup program at Lone Star Park. Starting with Azeri, the 13-horse Classic field includes some fascinating story lines.

Breeders’ Cup Classic

• TV: NBC, 11 a.m.



some of which could have a Horse of the Year ending: Pleasantly Perfect returns from an extended layoff of 69 days to defend his Classic title. The 6-year-old horse, with more than \$7 million in earnings, attempts to become the second two-time Classic winner, and first to sweep the Dubai World Cup and Classic in the same year.

Burdstone makes his championship pitch coming off a 63-day layoff. The colt spoiled Smarty Jones’ Triple Crown try in the Belmont Stakes, and can stake his claim to be 3-year-old champion and Horse of the Year by adding the Classic to his Belmont and Travers wins.

Funny Day is back, too. The 2003 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner – ninth of 10 horses in last year’s Classic – is

Please see CLASSIC, Page B2

SPORTS

ISU Bengals host winless Weber State

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Forget that Weber State has yet to win a football game this season.

When Weber State and Idaho State meet on the football field it usually means a couple of things. It usually means their match will be a fight or two on the field and it also means the Wildcats will probably win.

"They seem to have their share of success against us," ISU coach Larry Lewis said. "It doesn't matter what our records are. They seem to play their best ball against us."

Indeed, since 1990 the Wildcats have enjoyed a 12-2 series advantage over the Bengals.

Last year, Idaho State was flirting with a Big Sky Championship and ranked in the top 20 when it travel to Pocatello to face a team with a coach in jeopardy of losing his job.

"The Bengals lost that game, 39-21, and Jerry Graybeal was eventually given a contract extension."

Since the vote of confidence in Graybeal, however, the Wildcats have yet to win a game and a shot at righting the ship by beating ISU is just what Weber State has been longing for.

"We are going to find out who wants to compete," Graybeal said. "For the first time in my tenure here, I felt we had some players quiet and going to last Saturday, and that disappoints me."

The Wildcats, 0-9, were drubbed at home, 51-7, by Eastern Washington and Graybeal had to head to shake things up against Idaho State.

"We are going to do a lot of hitting in full pads this week and it's probably not going to be a pleasant experience for many out there," Graybeal said earlier this week. "But it will let us know who to put out on the field this Saturday."

The Bengals, back on the winning side of the coin after a 49-14 victory over Sacramento State last week, will simply try to eliminate mistakes. ISU had six turnovers and 14 penalties last week — creating a game most felt was much closer than it needed to be.

If Mark Hetherington is able to get decent pocket protection and cut down on his interceptions, the Bengals will try to take advantage of their stellar receivers and Weber's lackluster defense.

"We just have to get rid of the mistakes," Lewis said. "We've hurt ourselves too many times and it's cost us some games. We can figure out how to keep control of the ball, we'll be OK."

The previously strong WSU rushing game has come to a halt and all-Big Sky rusher Nick Chorney and company are rushing for just 87 yards.

Reggie Miller breaks hand in preseason finale

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana guard Reggie Miller broke a bone in his left hand in the Pacers' preseason finale against Boston on Friday night and is expected to miss 4-16-6 weeks.

The 39-year-old Miller was injured in the first quarter of Indiana's 98-79 loss to the Nuggets and held holding his left hand while being examined Saturday.

"It's a good thing we have an extra 2 guard over there," Pacers coach Rick Carlisle said, referring to Stephen Jackson and Fred Jones. "We're going to need it."

Indiana is already without Jermaine O'Neal (strained ligament in his left foot), Jeff Foster (hip), Anthony Johnson (broken hand), David Harrison (shoulder) and Jonathan Bender (knee).

Miller, who came over in an offseason trade with Atlanta for Al Harrington, will move into Miller's starting spot.

Pleasantly Perfect, with Jerry Bailey aboard, is the 5-2 morning-line favorite; trainer Bobby Frankel's Ghostzapper is next at 3-1; and Roses in May is 5-1. Birdstone and Funny Cide are 6-1, Azeri, the 2002 Horse of the Year, is 15-1.

Lukas, who won the 1988 Kentucky Derby with the filly Winning Colors, believes Azeri's odds will drop once the betting begins. His reasoning? Half the crowd will be women, and they'll all bet on her.

The rest of the field includes Freefourmet, Perfect Drift, Fantastick, Personal Rush, Newfoundland, Bowman's Band and Dynever.

There's a chance of showers Saturday, with temperatures ranging from 75-90 degrees.

Classic winner? Turn to Funny Cide

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Nobody in racing seems to be smiling more these days than Barclay Tagg, the usually cranky trainer of Funny Cide.

Sure, Tagg didn't arrive at Lone Star Park from New York until the day before Saturday's Breeders' Cup Classic, but he's been upbeat for nearly a month.

"That has to be a record for a man who was reluctant to take Funny Cide to last year's Kentucky Derby because too many things could go wrong."

Of course, Funny Cide won the Derby and Preakness before coming up short in his Triple Crown try in the Belmont Stakes.

Four weeks ago, Funny Cide won the Jockey Club Gold Cup — the gelding's first significant victory since the Prankness 17 months ago.

And he did it in stunning fashion under regular rider Jose Santos: stalking the pace, dropping back to nearly out of contention around the far turn, and then digging in between horses down the stretch for a three-quarter length victory.

He's been training like a demon ever since, capped off by a scintillating 4-furlong tuneup earlier this week at Belmont Park.

"It's doing better than he ever has in his life," was Tagg's reaction.

When Funny Cide took to the Texas track for a jog Thursday morning, trainer Bob Baffert came up to Robin Smullen, Funny Cide's exercise rider, and told her "He looks awesome."

Jack Knowlton, the general partner of Sackatoga Stable, which owns Funny Cide, said his New York-bred is acting the same way he did before the Derby — full of himself and ready to rumble.



Funny Cide holds still as stable groom Zacarias Quintana, left, helps in giving her a morning bath following her workout on Friday at Lone Star Park in Grand Prairie, Texas. Funny Cide will be running in Saturday's Breeders Cup Classic.

Belmont Park.

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We're convinced. The 13-horse field for the Classic may be the deepest ever.

Pleasantly Perfect may be the defending champion. Birdstone may be on a roll with wins in the Belmont and Travers.

And Roses in May and Ghostzapper may be unbeaten this season. Forget them. The champion mare Azeri? No chance.

The pick: Funny Cide.

And the rest of the races: ♦ Distaff Society Selection — Hall of Fame trainer Allen Jerkens gets first Breeder's Cup win.

♦ Juvenile Fillies: Culinary — Extends perfect record to 3-for-3.

♦ Mile: Six Perfections — Filly turns back boys again to defend title.

♦ Turf: Kela — Coming off two wins at Del Mar.

♦ Filly & Mare Turf: Oulja Board — Closest thing to sure shot.

♦ Juvenile: Roman Ruler — Baffert has himself the early Derby favorite.

♦ Turf: Magistrate — Ready to reverse Turf Classic loss to Kitten's Joy.

Area's cross country runners head to state

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This time, the Gooding Senators boys cross country team will sneak up on no one.

Snake River is the favorite but the Senators are the state champions until they lose. And if Gooding runs well as a group, they'll be tough to beat when Idaho's best runners converge on Soda Springs for the all-class meet today.

Racing begins 11 a.m. with the 3A girls at Kelly Park. All the races on the mostly flat course that parallels streams in the bottom of a couple basalt canyons may be decided by the

aply named Heartbreak Hill. Declo is the area 3A girls' best hope for a team title, led by Steve Burch, Jillian Legard and Tiffany Jackson.

Burley's Stephanie Johnson is the area's best individual hope for a state champion. She lost to talented freshman Bethany McInturf of Century by three seconds in the 4A regional meet. Both have to be favorites for the gold medal. The 4A girls start at 11:30 a.m.

"All I can do is run my best and hope for the best," Johnson said earlier this season.

Carissa Lee of Jerome is a likely all-star. Bobcats boys runner Ed Christensen should not be overlooked. He took second be-

hind Century's Jason McKee in the regional meet. The Burley boys and Jerome boys, paced by Troy Tolman and Conrad Lee, and girls teams all qualified.

The Tiger girls and boys have a respectable shot at team trophies.

The 3A boys start at about noon, followed by the 4A boys at 12:30.

In the small school ranks, Shoshone's Cory Knip is a top boys hope in the individual race while freshman Tanya Romer leads a deep Valley girls squad that includes all-state hopefuls Megan Bullers and Chelsea McEwen. With three possible all-stars, the Lady Vikings look capable of a team trophy. Their race begins at

1:30 p.m.

In the 5A ranks, the Twin Falls High Bruins are looking toward the future.

Junior Tyler Jones led all TE runners with a third-place time of 16:43 during the Region Four-Five-Six district meet in Blackfoot last Friday. Jones and senior teammate Joel Ruprecht will be the first Bruins boys runners to run at the state meet in two years. The 5A boys go at 2 p.m., followed by the 2A boys at 2:30.

They are joined by girls Britany Ward, Natasha Borz and Olivia Reyes. Ward has state experience from last fall. She and Jones are both capable of all-state honors by finishing in the top 20 in the 1 p.m. race.

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Hendrick team returns to work after tragedy

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Jeff Gordon gnawed at his lips, struggling to contain the tears that were so desperate to escape.

He wants to make some sort of it, but that will take time.

So, Gordon will try to soothe his emotional scars in the seat of a race car. Maybe he'll find solace at 190 mph. Maybe he'll be able to honor those friends who died in a plane crash last weekend.

"I've never been so inspired and driven in my life," Gordon said Friday, his somber look transforming to steady determination. "I can't think of anything that could drive us harder and stronger than this loss."

Gordon and his Hendrick

NASCAR

Motor sports teammates went very public with their grieving at Atlanta Motor Speedway, appearing together just five days after the Virginia plane crash that killed all 10 people aboard.

The son, brother and twin nieces of team owner Rick Hendrick were flying to the race in Martinsville when the plane slammed into a mountain top far from the speedway while trying to land.

The team also lost its general manager and chief engineer, NASCAR star Tony Stewart, was on board, too.

"Getting through something like this is going to take time,

Gordon said. "Yeah, there is a time when you have to move on. I don't know when that time is."

Certainly, it won't come this weekend. But, in a sport that carries the somber burden of death at every turn, Gordon and his teammates — Jimmie Johnson, Terry Labonte and Brian Vickers — know it's time to go back to work.

Gordon and Johnson are still in contention for the Nextel Cup championship with only four races left in the season. Sunday's Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500 will likely have a huge impact on their life hopes.

"Here we are at the race-track," said Johnson, who was in the last two races and is fourth in the season standings.

"We have to get to work and try to do it. That doesn't mean the grieving isn't going to continue, and the pain ... we're all going through a tremendous amount of pain."

Gordon is second in the standings, trailing Kurt Busch by 96 points. It's an imposing deficit to overcome, but hardly unattainable.

"I think it would be a great story to win this championship," said Robby Loomis, Gordon's crew chief. "The biggest thing that's going to help is the support for one another every day, and just doing our job."

"That's what they want us to do, and we're going to do it."

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA Preseason

Atlantic	West	South	Central
Charlotte	7	1	1
New York	6	2	2
Toronto	5	3	3
Orlando	4	4	4
Washington	3	5	5
Philadelphia	2	6	6
Boston	1	7	7

Southwest Division

Memphis	4	3	2
San Antonio	3	4	3
Phoenix	2	5	4
Portland	1	6	5

Northwest Division

Denver	7	1	0
Minnesota	6	2	1
Utah	5	3	2
Seattle	4	4	3

Pacific Division

Phoenix	7	1	0
L.A. Lakers	6	2	1
Golden State	5	3	2
Sacramento	4	4	3
L.A. Clippers	3	5	4

Thurs. Games

Charlotte	90	85	79
New York	88	82	76
Orlando	85	79	73
Washington	82	76	70
Philadelphia	79	73	67
Dallas	76	70	64
Phoenix	73	67	61
Portland	70	64	58

Friday Games

Toronto	102	96	90
Golden State	99	93	87
Denver	96	90	84
San Antonio	93	87	81
Phoenix	90	84	78
Portland	87	81	75

FOOTBALL

NFL

At Home

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
New England	4	0	0	100	90
Indianapolis	3	0	0	100	90
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	100	90
Buffalo	3	0	0	100	90
Atlanta	3	0	0	100	90

On the Road

Jacksonville	3	0	0	100	90
Houston	3	0	0	100	90
Tennessee	3	0	0	100	90
Philadelphia	3	0	0	100	90
Washington	3	0	0	100	90

Week 12

Atlanta	1	1	0	17	14
New Orleans	1	1	0	17	14
San Diego	1	1	0	17	14
Seattle	1	1	0	17	14
Oakland	1	1	0	17	14

Week 13

Philadelphia	1	1	0	17	14
NY Giants	1	1	0	17	14
Washington	1	1	0	17	14
W. Carolina	1	1	0	17	14
Green Bay	1	1	0	17	14

Week 14

Atlanta	1	1	0	17	14
New Orleans	1	1	0	17	14
San Diego	1	1	0	17	14
Seattle	1	1	0	17	14
Oakland	1	1	0	17	14

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

Nestle Cup, final practice for Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, 9 p.m.

Busch Series, Aaron's 312, TBS, 11 a.m.

NHRA, qualifying for Las Vegas Nationals, ESPN2, 4:30 p.m.

IROC Series, Speed, 6 p.m.

NHRA, Las Vegas Nationals, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

Football

Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, ABC, 10 a.m.

Purdue at Northwestern, ESPN, 10 a.m.

N.C. State at Clemson, ESPN2, 10 a.m.

Missouri at Nebraska, FSPT, 10 p.m.

New Mexico at Colorado State, Fox, 1 p.m.

Regional coverage, ABC, 1:30 p.m.

Georgia at Florida, CBS, 1:30 p.m.

Stanford at UCLA, FSPT, 1:30 p.m.

SEC: Rice at South Carolina, WRB Sports

SEC: Oklahoma State at Tennessee, WRB Sports

SEC: Auburn at Georgia Tech, WRB Sports

SEC: Alabama at Florida State, WRB Sports

SEC: Texas Tech at Oklahoma State, WRB Sports

SEC: Arkansas at Louisiana State, WRB Sports

SEC: Mississippi State at Kentucky, WRB Sports

SEC: Missouri at Arkansas, WRB Sports

SEC: South Carolina at Clemson, WRB Sports

SEC: Georgia Tech at Auburn, WRB Sports

SEC: Florida State at Wake Forest, WRB Sports

SEC: Virginia Tech at North Carolina, WRB Sports

SEC: Wake Forest at Virginia Tech, WRB Sports

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MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Gordon gnawed at his lips, struggling to contain the tears that were so desperate to escape.

He wants to make some sort of it, but that will take time.

So, Gordon will try to soothe his emotional scars in the seat of a race car. Maybe he'll find solace at 190 mph. Maybe he'll be able to honor those friends who died in a plane crash last weekend.

"I've never been so inspired and driven in my life," Gordon said Friday, his somber look transforming to steady determination. "I can't think of anything that could drive us harder and stronger than this loss."

Gordon and his Hendrick

Motor sports teammates went very public with their grieving at Atlanta Motor Speedway, appearing together just five days after the Virginia plane crash that killed all 10 people aboard.

The son, brother and twin nieces of team owner Rick Hendrick were flying to the race in Martinsville when the plane slammed into a mountain top far from the speedway while trying to land.

The team also lost its general manager and chief engineer, NASCAR star Tony Stewart, was on board, too.

"Getting through something like this is going to take time,

Gordon said. "Yeah, there is a time when you have to move on. I don't know when that time is."

Certainly, it won't come this weekend. But, in a sport that carries the somber burden of death at every turn, Gordon and his teammates — Jimmie Johnson, Terry Labonte and Brian Vickers — know it's time to go back to work.

Gordon and Johnson are still in contention for the Nextel Cup championship with only four races left in the season. Sunday's Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500 will likely have a huge impact on their life hopes.

"Here we are at the race-track," said Johnson, who was in the last two races and is fourth in the season standings.

"We have to get to work and try to do it. That doesn't mean the grieving isn't going to continue, and the pain ... we're all going through a tremendous amount of pain."

Gordon is second in the standings, trailing Kurt Busch by 96 points. It's an imposing deficit to overcome, but hardly unattainable.

"I think it would be a great story to win this championship," said Robby Loomis, Gordon's crew chief. "The biggest thing that's going to help is the support for one another every day, and just doing our job."

"That's what they want us to do, and we're going to do it."

BASEBALL

ATLANTA BRUINS

Atlanta	7	1	0	100	90
New York	6	2	0	100	90
Toronto	5	3	0	100	90
Orlando	4	4	0	100	90
Washington	3	5	0	100	90

ATLANTA BRUINS

Atlanta	7	1	0	100	90
New York	6	2	0	100	90
Toronto	5	3	0	100	90
Orlando	4	4	0	100	90
Washington	3	5	0	100	90

ATLANTA BRUINS

Atlanta	7	1	0	100	90
New York	6	2	0	100	90
Toronto	5	3	0	100	90
Orlando	4	4	0	100	90
Washington	3	5	0	100	90

ATLANTA BRUINS

Atlanta	7	1	0	100	90
New York	6	2	0	100	90
Toronto	5	3	0	100	90
Orlando	4	4	0	100	90
Washington	3	5	0	100	90

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BASEBALL

ATLANTA BRUINS

Atlanta	7	1	0	100	90
New York	6	2	0	100	90
Toronto	5	3	0	100	90
Orlando	4	4	0	100	90
Washington	3	5	0	100	90

ATLANTA BRUINS

Atlanta	7	1	0	100	90
New York	6	2	0	100	90
Toronto	5	3	0	100	90
Orlando	4	4	0	100	90
Washington	3	5	0	100	90

ATLANTA BRUINS

Atlanta	7	1	0	100	90
New York	6	2	0	100	90
Toronto	5	3	0	100	90
Orlando	4	4	0	100	90
Washington	3	5	0	100	90

ATLANTA BRUINS

Atlanta	7	1	0	100
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Sluman, Byrd share lead as bubbles start to burst

PALM HARBOR, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Sluman and Jonathan Byrd were tied for the lead at the Chrysler Championship, both knowing the tournament really doesn't start until the weekend.

For Paul Azinger, Olin Browne and a host of others, their season ended Friday.

Sluman was eight shots worse than his career-record 62 in the opening round, missing a half-dozen good looks at birdie but still playing solidly from tee to green for a 1-under 70. Byrd blitzed the back nine in the second straight day and shot another 66.

"Some days it's easy, and some days it's a little more difficult," said Sluman, who never had the lead to himself in the second round and wound up tied with Byrd at 10-under 132.

In the final full-day tournament of the year, perhaps it was no surprise that the top five guys already have their cards locked up for next year, with no worries about where they are on the money list.

Byrd's single, moving closer to a \$10 million year, had a 69 and

Golf

was only two shots behind. Also at 8-under 134 was international winner Rod Pampling (65) and Tony Armour III (64), exempt through 2005 for his record-setting victory last year in the Texas Open.

The real shock was Azinger, one of several players who had their bubbles burst at Inlebrook, Azinger is No. 123 on the money list and opened with a 75. He played hard and got to 1 under, seemingly safe to make the cut at even par. But he missed the green on the par-3 8th, his 17th hole, and took a bogey.

He ripped a good drive on 9, but his 8-iron to 40 feet left him a difficult putt that swung sharply to the right. Azinger knocked that some 12 feet by and he missed the par putt for a 68 to miss the cut by one shot.

Leaders tied at CJ Nine Bridges Classic

JEJU, South Korea — Carin

Koch and Grace Park each shot a 6-under 66 and shared the first-round lead at the CJ Nine Bridges Classic.

Jill McGill and Karen Stupples are one shot back after 5-under 67s.

Mexico's Lorena Ochoa was another stroke back after a 68 that included a hole-in-one on the par-3 11th.

Top-ranked Annika Sorenstam finished at 1-under 71.

Garcia bounces back at Volvo Masters

SOTOGIYANDE, Spain — Sergio Garcia recovered from a poor start, closing the second round with two birdies for a 2-under 69 and a one-stroke lead at the Volvo Masters.

Garcia's two birdies at the end put him at 6-under 135, one shot ahead of Alastair Forsyth (69).

Ian Poulter had a 67 and was another shot back.

Darren Clarke shot an 11 on the par-5 17th, which dropped him from the lead to 25th place after his 72.

Oklahoma brings balanced attack to rival Oklahoma State's running game

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State gets another chance to spoil Oklahoma's season, although doing so may be tougher than ever.

The No. 2 Sooners are more balanced than any other Oklahoma team coached by Bob Stoops.

Quarterback Jason White is playing like a Heisman Trophy winner again, and Adrian Peterson is the school's best running back in decades.

"Offensively, they are extremely good," Oklahoma State coach Les Miles said. "They have all facets."

The 20th-ranked Cowboys have won two of the last three games at Oklahoma heading into Saturday's game.

Another win by Oklahoma State would again throw the Big 12 and national title races for a loop — and give Cowboys fans a reason to cheer.

"The biggest right thing is really for the fans," White said. "I think for the teams, the goal is winning the Big 12 conference."

When to watch

TV: 10 a.m.; ABC

While the Sooners (7-0, 4-0) have become more diversified offensively, the Cowboys have done just the opposite. Oklahoma State (6-1, 3-1) relies heavily on a powerful running game, led by tailback Vernand Moore.

"The nation's third-leading rusher, Morency averages 164.7 yards. As a team, the Cowboys run for nearly 270 yards a game."

Stopping the run is Oklahoma's strength.

The Sooners are fifth best in the nation, allowing 76.4 yards per game.

"I know they're big, but I feel like we're stronger than their offensive linemen are," Sooners defensive tackle Romé Ayoade said.

In each of Oklahoma State's recent wins over Oklahoma — 16-13 in 2001, and 38-28 in 2002 — the Cowboys have ruined the Sooners' chances for a

second national title under Stoops.

Stoops rejects the notion that Miles has his number. Stoops is 1-2 against Miles.

"They beat us a couple of times, that'd be for you to say why," Stoops told reporters. "In the end, whenever you get beat somebody played better than you and coached better than you. That's happened."

The Sooners paid back the Cowboys in a big way last year with a 52-9 victory in Norman. Stoops poured it on late with two fourth-quarter touchdown passes for emphasis.

"That defeat — and the sense that the Cowboys are always second-fiddle to the Sooners in this football-crazy state — have made this year's game all the more important for Oklahoma State."

"We went down there, and they blew us out," Cowboys' safety Jamie Thompson said. "I've got a bad taste in my mouth and want to come back here and just do what we can to get a win."

Soccer

Continued from B1

go undefeated in the regular season, though, that doesn't happen very often and they'll have that."

"The rivalry is growing. Three yellow cards were handed out in this physical contest."

American Falls 5, Wendell 2

With the win, American Falls plays speedy McCall-Donnelly for the state championship today at 1:30 p.m.

"The boss puts the Trojans into the third-place game today at 10:30 a.m."

"I think they'll be fine tomorrow," We'll coach Robert Orloski said.

"It just depends on how much heart and how much pride they bring with them."

Jose Cabrera scored two massed goals (both from the left wing) and tallied an assist to

push the Beavers past the Trojans.

Eric Martinez, Jorge Gomez and Eduardo Gonzales also scored for American Falls.

With the Beavers leading 1-0 in the first half, Jose Salazar drove in a penalty kick from inside the goalie's box to make the game tied 1-1 at the half.

American Falls scored three goals in a 10-minute span early in the second half to blow the game open.

Laercio Franco knocked in a short kick midway through the second half to round out the scoring for Wendell.

"The Trojans never wavered. They even seemed to gain energy as the game wore on. This coming from a team that has only two substitute players on the bench."

"I'm really proud of them," Orloski said.

"They worked hard all year and they went hard until the very last minute. They never

gave up."

Wendell goalkeeper Junior Cortez made seven saves.

Girls 4A

Wood River 4, Hillcrest 1

Wood River's Mangi Driscoll, Ireland King, Gina Thomas and Brianna Hull-Mull all scored to lead the Wolverines past Hillcrest.

Caitlin Ball scored for Hillcrest in the loser-out game.

Girls 3A

Community School 6, Shelley 0

The Cutthroats' Cassidy Doucette pumped in six goals to lead The Community School past Shelley 6-0 in a loser-out game.

Sara Berman and Rose Mills each scored for the final margin.

LeFors signals success for Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Stefan LeFors grew up deciphering body language and expressing himself without words.

"The Louisville quarterback doesn't remember when he realized much of his family, including his parents, were deaf. By the time he did, communicating with hand signals had become second nature — he was adept at it by the time he was 5."

Now, when his parents see him mouthing to the sidelines during a game, they joke that he's trying to strike up a conversation.

"They try to guess what I'm trying to say," he said. "They laugh when they see me doing that."

Barly recruited out of high school, LeFors has developed into the top-rated passer in the country while leading No. 14 Louisville (6-1, 3-0 Conference USA) to a place among the nation's best teams.

Louisville was the only school that offered LeFors a football scholarship.

"I always knew I could play," said the left-hander from Baton Rouge, La. "It was all about getting the opportunity. I was very lucky to get into a program like this."

Not long after he learned how to sign, LeFors was playing football in the backyard with his father and older brother, the way many future stars were introduced to the game.

"The big difference was that LeFors' father and brother are deaf. So are his paternal grandparents and three of his uncles. Larry LeFors, Stefan's father, was born deaf to his parents. Stefan's mother, Susan, became deaf as a child after having the mumps.

His brother, Eric, also went deaf after having the mumps.

Eye contact was vital in the LeFors household, and the quarterback said that might explain his skill at reading defenses.

"I learned to communicate with my eyes from a young age, learning to pick things up," he said. "Maybe a guy from a normal hearing family wouldn't pick that up."

Mentored by his brother, who set national records at the Louisiana School for the Deaf, LeFors put up big numbers at



Louisville quarterback Stefan LeFors throws during the second half against Miami on Oct. 14 in Miami.

Christian Life Academy. But no top-tier programs showed any interest, not even nearby LSU.

Larry LeFors scrambled to put together a highlight film of his son and sent it out to more than a dozen schools, "from Hawaii to East Carolina," Stefan remembers.

When Stefan failed to make sure his tapes had arrived, virtually every school told him, "We'll call you back."

"I was just waiting, waiting, waiting," he said. "At times, I got frustrated, not thinking anything was going to happen. I was ready to just try and walk on at Louisiana-Lafayette."

He impatiently backed up Dave Ragone for two seasons, then had renewed doubts about his future when Holby Perrino replaced coach John L. Smith, who had coached for Michigan State.

LeFors' skills turned out to be a perfect match for Perrino's complex offense. LeFors was the Conference USA Offensive Player of the Year in 2003, completing 61 percent of his passes for 3,145 yards and 17 touchdowns.

"This season he's looked even better, completing 77 percent of his passes for 1,164 yards with seven TDs and only one interception. His 179.2 passer rating places him ahead of prototype NFL prospects such as Southern California's Matt Leinart, California's Aaron Rodgers and Purdue's Kyle Orton."

Listed at 6-feet and 200 pounds, LeFors only measures with those guys in production.

Two weeks ago, he shredded Miami's defense for two quarters, completing 13 of 15 passes for 202 yards in the first half. LeFors left the game with a concussion and the Hurricanes rallied for a 41-38 victory.

Last week, LeFors completed his first 13 passes and finished 21-of-26 for 242 yards in a 41-9 rout of South Florida. Next up for the Cardinals is a pivotal C-USA game at Memphis on Thursday night.

"He has a really good idea where he wants to go with the ball," Perrino said. "What he does best is just read the defense and deliver the ball where it should go."

ANCHORS AWAY!

• CLIP • SAVE • BID • WIN!

PINETREE SPORTS

1986 SKI CENTURIAN CLASSIC

20' BOAT

TO BE AUCTIONED DECEMBER 4 AT THE MILLIONAIRE III FINAL AUCTION!

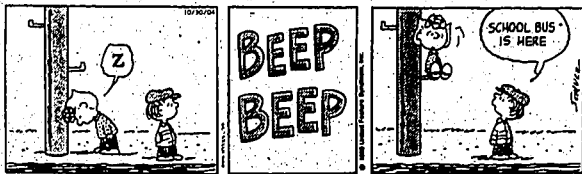
Make Me A MILLIONAIRE

State soccer tournaments		
Class 5A Boys	Class 4A Boys	Class 3A Boys
Friday's scores Skyline 3, Lake City 0, Coeur d'Alene 2, Idaho Falls 1, 10 Centennial 3, Eagle 1, sf Borah 4, Boise 2, sf	Friday's scores Moscow 1, Century 0, Burley 2, Wood River 0, 10 Blackfoot 3, Nampa 2, sf Sandpoint 2, Skyview 0, sf	Friday's scores Teton 2, Orofino 1, 10 Aberdeen 2, Buhl 0, 10 American Falls 5, Wendell 2, sf McCall-Donnelly 4, Middleton 0, sf
Saturday's games Skyline vs. Coeur d'Alene, 10:30 a.m., consolation Eagle vs. Boise, 10:30 a.m. third place Centennial vs. Borah, 1:30 p.m., championship	Saturday's games Burley vs. Moscow, 10:30 a.m., consolation Nampa vs. Skyview, 10:30 a.m. third place Blackfoot vs. Sandpoint, 1:30 p.m., championship	Saturday's games Teton vs. Aberdeen, 10:30 a.m., consolation Wendell vs. Middleton, 10:30 a.m., third place American Falls vs. McCall-Donnelly, 1:30 p.m., championship
Girls	Girls	Girls
Friday's scores Centennial 4, Highland 2, 10 Idaho Falls 4, Coeur d'Alene 1, 10 Eagle 2, Boise 1, sf Timberline 1, Borah 0, sf	Friday's scores Kuna 3, Blackfoot 2, 10 Wood River 4, Hillcrest 1, 10 Sandpoint 4, Century 0, sf Moscow 5, Valley 2, sf	Friday's scores Community School 6, Shelley 0, 10 McCall-Donnelly 4, Teton 0, 10 Payette 5, Bonners Ferry 0, sf American Falls 1, Marsh Valley 0, sf
Saturday's games Centennial vs. Idaho Falls, 10:30 a.m., consolation Boise vs. Borah, 10:30 a.m., third place Eagle vs. Timberline, 1:30 p.m., championship	Saturday's games Kuna vs. Wood River, 10:30 a.m., consolation Century vs. Valley, 10:30 a.m., third place Sandpoint vs. Moscow, 1:30 p.m., championship	Saturday's games Community School vs. McCall-Donnelly, 10:30 a.m., consolation Bonners Ferry vs. Marsh Valley, 10:30 a.m., third place Payette vs. American Falls, 1:30 p.m., championship

COMICS

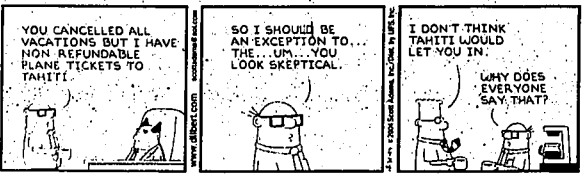
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



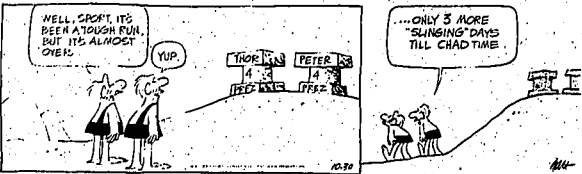
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



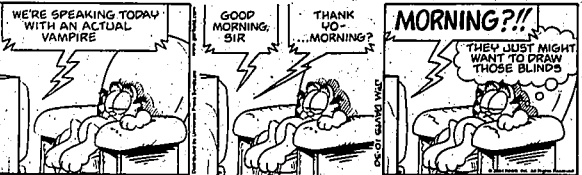
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



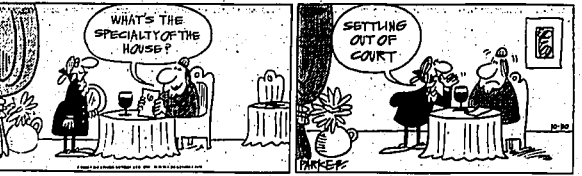
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Brown



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



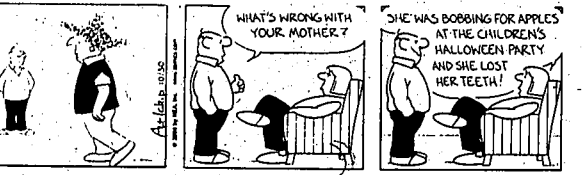
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



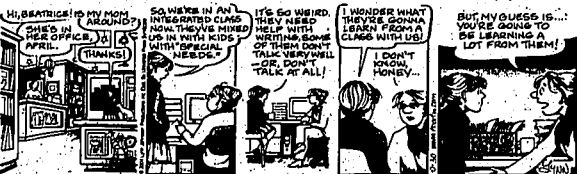
The Born Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



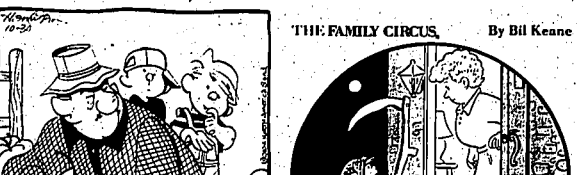
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

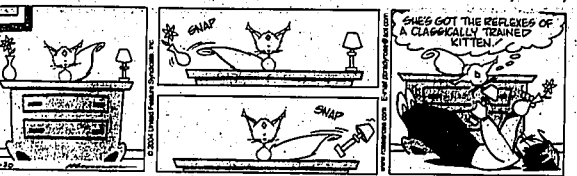
By Bill Keane



"I'm Old Father Time. I'm here tonight to set your clocks back, except in Arizona, parts of Indiana, and ..."

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



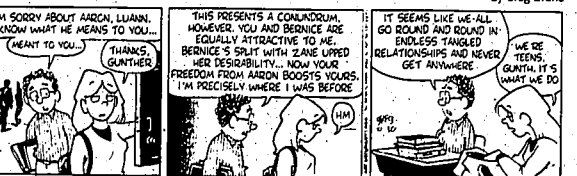
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



State says brokers misled unsophisticated investors

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The state has charged 15 former advisers for Metrolink Investment Securities Inc. with allegedly misleading recommendations to thousands of older, unsophisticated investors who were trying to save for retirement.

The state Department of Financial Institutions said that from 2001 to 2003, the brokers sold more than \$162 million worth of unsuitable investments from Metrolink and its sister company, Summit Securities Inc. Both companies are now bankrupt.

"The state is charging civil charges for Metrolink Investment Securities Inc. with allegedly misleading recommendations to thousands of older, unsophisticated investors who were trying to save for retirement," said Helen I. Howell, agency director. "We believe that these brokers ignored their duty by recommending Metrolink and Summit securities and abused the trust of some of our most vulnerable citizens."

Investors have an independent duty to make sure that their investment recommendations are suitable, said Helen I. Howell, agency director. "We believe that these brokers ignored their duty by recommending Metrolink and Summit securities and abused the trust of some of our most vulnerable citizens."

Reports

Continued from B7

\$29 million in the food and feed ingredients business. The corn processing business saw a decline in operating earnings of \$4 million.

"Record harvests in North America are nearly complete. Reduced prices for grain and oilseeds improved the company's liquidity and contributed to the continuation of strong operating results," said chief executive G. Allen Andrews.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call were expecting net income of 27 cents per share on sales of \$8.32 billion.

Nissan's profits increase on overseas sales

TOKYO — Nissan Motor Co. Japan's second, biggest automaker with a Twin Falls dealership, reported a slim 0.5 percent rise in first half earnings Friday despite growing revenue, as an unfavorable exchange rate and sales incentives chipped away at profitability.

Nissan earned 238.8 billion yen (\$2.2 billion) for the six months ended Sept. 30, up from 237.7 billion yen the same period last year.

Sales surged 12.7 percent to 4.0 trillion yen (\$38 billion) from 3.56 trillion yen.

It sold 18.6 percent more cars worldwide in the first half, including a 16.6 percent rise in the United States and 6.6 percent increase in Europe while sales in Japan fell nearly 4.9 percent.

Water

Continued from B7

find themselves squeezed even more.

"The new program attempts to remedy that problem. It's based on best management practices and it frees farmers who are willing to adopt those practices from the one-size-fits-all water budget. For many, that means the chance to return acreage to production while still conserving water."

The key concept here is working lands conservation, said Greg Knight, director of Natural Resources Conservation Service, a branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "We're trying to put an end to a concept that to conserve water, you have to idle the land."

Keynote speaker Arizona Representative Tom VandenBerg said the state Water Resources Department a grant to run the best management practices pilot program. The grant, \$503,092, is part of a nationwide program that recognizes the use of innovative technology and ideas to encourage conservation.

"It's difficult to conserve water in agriculture," said Herb Guenther, director of the Water Resources Department. "This grant will enable us to do more. We will be able to monitor, advise and look at new techniques."

Hennesopoulos programs like this will draw attention to efforts by farmers to conserve water, battling the image that because they use so much overall, they must be overusing it.

"The commitment of farmers to use conservation technology is remarkable," he said. "It's very expensive. You put in a drip irrigation system and you've bought the farm again."

And using too much water isn't good for crops, which hurts the harvest and the farmer's bottom line.

"Arizona agriculture need make no apologies for its use of water," Hennes said.

"It's just too precious of a resource."

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

Please call Remona Jones at 733-0934, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Item	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar. Corn	2.85	2.83	2.84	0.01
Mar. Soybean	8.15	8.10	8.12	-0.03
Mar. Wheat	1.25	1.24	1.24	0.00
Mar. Live Cattle	1.25	1.24	1.24	0.00
Mar. Live Hogs	1.25	1.24	1.24	0.00
Mar. Natural Gas	1.25	1.24	1.24	0.00
Mar. Oil	1.25	1.24	1.24	0.00
Mar. Gold	1.25	1.24	1.24	0.00
Mar. Silver	1.25	1.24	1.24	0.00
Mar. Platinum	1.25	1.24	1.24	0.00
Mar. Palladium	1.25	1.24	1.24	0.00
Mar. Uranium	1.25	1.24	1.24	0.00
Mar. Nickel	1.25	1.24	1.24	0.00
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ELECTION LETTERS

A few of the offerings from Kerry-Edwards

Some things the Kerry-Edwards team offers:

Two ultra-rich lawyers with beautiful hair and a maniche.

Two ultra-liberal senators with a record they try to hide.

Two positions on supporting our troops: "I voted for the \$17 billion before I voted against it," I'll be sending funds for our troops who were already in harm's way.

Two memorable "uh-rah-zuh" quotes: "shove it" and "scumbag."

Two sleazy attacks on the vice president's daughter (one by Edwards, one by Kerry).

Two excuses for Teresa's snubbish: "Laura Bush never had a real job," "I forgave" and "We came from different life experiences."

Two positions on national security: "Wrong war, wrong time," then after Saddam was captured, "I supported President Bush on removing Saddam."

Seems unreal. However, the war on terror is real, and President George W. Bush is the one offering real leadership and will not waver until we defeat the terrorists. Remember 9/11 on Nov. 2.

JANNACE L. KIRKORFFER
Twin Falls

Turn away from Mikesell, fair arena and Bush

Election time is coming and it's time to look at some issues and people that need changing. It's time to renounce the word, "only," from political justification.

For instance, commissioner Mikesell stated it's only \$5,000 when it comes to the forfeiture to the real estate company. It wasn't mentioned that a member of the commissioner's family is employed at Western Real Estate. You, you should not have been a part of that deal.

The clerk and the other two commissioners were in collusion on the deal. It shouldn't have happened. Is this the possible cause of poor judgment? Bob Fort only stole \$65,000 and got off easy for it.

It's gotten so we can't enjoy our evenings outside anymore due to the overpowering stench of the essence of bovine excreta: Sen. Craig, you should have to live next door to one of these stench factories. If you continue to try and legitimize changes in the odor standards, you might be able to smell Idaho in Washington, D.C.

To the fair board, only \$14 per \$100,000 tax for a new building indicates little research and poor planning. We are still paying increased sales taxes, increased phone bills, studies for jail that were only way postponed to be for a specific time that has never come to fruition. There is a large building on the College of Southern Idaho campus that could serve most of these events that is proposed that the county taxpayers in debt themselves for.

Now George W. does the W man worthless or warmonger? One hundred eighty two of W's military people were killed during the war. It was declared won, but since winning there has been more than 400 killed since declaring the win. It just doesn't add up. You don't win a war and continue to fight. Our fuel costs are up, heat and electricity costs are up, medical bills and insurance are up. If our income was proportionate to the expense, we just might make it.

It looks like I am picking on Republicans, but who else can be blamed?

DAVID LANGASTER
Twin Falls

Bush dwarfs Kerry in strength against terror

This election offers a clear choice. We have Sen. Kerry, the 1960s anti-war radical, whose use of the terms, "global test" and "nuisance" in describing his approach to the war on terror indicates his heart is still anti-war. Some within the anti-war crowd are the blame-America-first bunch. A Pew survey last August found 51 percent of

Democrats believe that America may have motivated the 9/11 attacks by doing something wrong or unfair in dealing with other countries. President Bush and the vast majority of Americans do not believe it was our fault we were attacked.

Bush has taken the offensive. Has it worked? Not perfectly, but look at the progress so far. The Taliban has been taken out. Afghanistan is a clear success. Al-Qaida is on the run and many of Bin Laden's henchmen are dead. Libya saw the

handwriting on the wall and disarmed. Pakistan is showing real cooperation, and even Saudi Arabia is beginning to track and kill terrorists. Saddam is locked up and elections are on track for January in Iraq. Yes, the costs are high. The loss of every soldier's life is grievous. All who serve in the military and their families deserve our heartfelt gratitude, but the 3,000 lives lost on 9/11 is not something Americans would allow any commander-in-chief to ignore.

Bush's policy of taking the

battle to the enemy is paying off. The job is not finished. Who best to lead us to success in the war on terror? Based on past performance, Bush gives every indication he will continue to pursue the enemy. Kerry, after a few months in Vietnam where he served honorably, took actions and said things which aided the Viet Cong and slandered his fellow soldiers.

Kerry as commander-in-chief is likely to cut and run. Voters have a clear choice.

DUANE SCHRANK
Twin Falls

Read more election letters on pages A10, 11.

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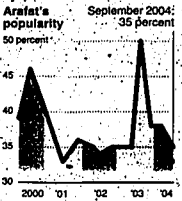
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Ups and downs

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat flew to Paris on Friday for medical treatment. Arafat's popularity level has dropped from 50 percent last year to 35 percent this year, according to a public opinion poll.



SOURCE: Palestinian Center for Policy and Survey Research

Palestinians grow sad, and anxious

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Palestinians grew sadder and anxious at the thought of a future without Yasser Arafat, wondering if his departure would bring a bloody power struggle, a rise of militancy or peace talks with Israel.

At Friday prayers near Arafat's compound, even worshippers who don't care much for him said it was painful to see their ailing strongman looking so weak.

Interviewed in mosques, shops and on the streets, Palestinians predicted Arafat's illness and sudden departure for France are signs of a period of uncertainty resulting in Palestinian life and Mideast politics in unpredictable ways.

Some noted that Arafat's absence from the political scene would take away Ariel Sharon's No. 1 excuse for not wanting to talk to the Palestinians. The Israeli prime minister has been jailed by terrorism and unaccountable as a negotiating partner.

But even if Israel suddenly decided to go back to the negotiating table, the Palestinians might not find a leader with enough credibility to make the compromises necessary for a peace deal.

Arafat never groomed a successor, and there is simply no one of his stature to replace him.

In the garbage-strewn Amari refugee camp, people cried Friday as they watched television footage of their 75-year-old leader boarding a helicopter and then a plane for Paris, where he was undergoing medical treatment for a serious but still unknown illness.

Friday's send-off of a visibly crippled Arafat was in stark contrast to his triumphant return to the Palestinian territories from exile a decade ago, when tens of thousands of adoring supporters thronged the streets to greet him.

"We are asking God to make him well quickly," said Emethal Khatib, a 35-year-old vegetable vendor. "It's very dangerous time because, God forbid, if he dies we will be lost."

No one knows if Arafat will return to rule again, but most agree his departure represents the end of an era. It would be hard to imagine Arafat in power again with the same verve or tenacity.

Scottish town will pardon executed witches

LONDON (AP) — A Scottish township plans to mark Halloween by officially pardoning 81 people — and their cats — executed centuries ago for being witches.

"There'll be no witches' huts, dress-ups or that sort of thing — it will be a fairly solemn occasion," Adèle Conn, spokeswoman for the baronial court that granted the pardons, said in a telephone interview Friday.

Sunday's ceremony in Prestonpans will publicly declare pardons for 81 people executed in the 16th and 17th centuries. The pardons were granted under ancient feudal powers due to be abolished within weeks.

More than 3,500 Scots, mainly women and children, and their cats were killed in witch hunts at a time of political intrigue and religious wars. Many were condemned on flimsy evidence, such as owning a black cat or brewing homemade remedies.

Ailing Arafat arrives in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Seriously ill and perhaps fighting for his life, Yasser Arafat was rushed Friday to a military hospital near Paris that specializes in blood disorders. Supporters holding flowers and waving Palestinian flags greeted the Palestinian leader as he was wheeled into the hospital.

It was the first time Arafat has left his Israeli-besieged West Bank headquarters in nearly three years. The 75-year-old Arafat has been sick for the past two weeks and blood tests have

revealed he has a low platelet count — a possible symptom of leukemia or other cancers, as well as a number of other maladies.

Arafat arrived on a French military jet at an airfield southwest of Paris and was taken by helicopter to the Hopital d'Instruction des Armees de Percy, landing on a rooftop helipad. Paramedics wheeled Arafat, covered with blankets, on a gurney from the roof into the hospital. His wife, Suha, was at

his side. Specialists at the Percy hospital's hematology clinic — where patients with blood disorders are treated — were conducting tests on Arafat, the French Defense Ministry said.

"He's already in his room surrounded by his doctors who have started examining him," said Laila Shahid, the Palestinian envoy to Paris.

"He arrived in good health, conscious, smiling — happy to be in France."



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, left, is seen aboard a French hospital plane enroute from Amman, Jordan, to Paris, France, in this picture, released by the Palestinian Authority on Friday.

AP photo

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NATION

Exchange students suffer reverse culture shock

Expatriates may feel real depressed to return home

MIDDLEBURY Vt. (AP) - For some Middlebury College students, the hardest part about studying abroad wasn't adjusting to life in a foreign country.

It was coming home. Brian Fink says the feeling hits him in the library - the palpable stress of his fellow students reminds him how much he misses the more contemplative pace at the French university where he studied last year.

Gale Berninghausen wonders if she'll ever uncork the bottle of Spanish wine she's saving for an occasion that reminds her of the lingering talkative dinners she recalls from Madrid. And Mary Heibert feels it at



Mary Heibert of Homewood, Ill., left, Gale Berninghausen of Cornwall, Vt., center, and Brian Fink of Farmington, Mich., are seen on the campus of Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., Thursday.

unexpected moments. Once, she was out for coffee with her parents soon after returning from Ireland when she burst into tears.

"I had this vague sort of sadness," Heibert recalled. "I didn't know what it was, or how to talk about it. I think it was a sense of loss."

Many of the 160,000 American university-level students who study abroad each year set off well prepared with language and cultural training. Experts say they're often less prepared for the jolt of coming home. What may strike friends as annoying disdain for the life they've returned to may actually reflect real depression.

"Reverse culture shock can be more difficult than the classic culture shock," said Craig Storti, author of "The Art of Coming Home," a guide for returning expatriates. "People actually resist fitting back into their home countries, because it symbolizes going back to 'who I was.' They're so different, and they don't want to endanger this new self, to compromise this richer person they've become."

Returning Americans of all ages often find the pace of life hurried, and their friends and families gratefully provincial. For

“ Reverse culture shock can be more difficult than the classic culture shock.”

— Craig Storti, author of 'The Art of Coming Home'

students who have become accustomed to the more independent learning style typical of many foreign universities, their few remaining semesters back at American colleges can feel awkward and over-structured. Many are moving from a big, glamorous city

back to a small town like Middlebury.

And these days especially, countering anti-Americanism may well have shaken their political views.

A growing number of schools are expanding efforts to help returning students. Many, like Stonehill College in Easton, Mass., have dinners and discussions for former ex-pats; some, including Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, offer "re-entry" courses.

But administrators admit they aren't always sure how best to help.

"I think the field as a whole is struggling with this, to really pinpoint what it is students are feeling," said Cori Filson, director of international programs at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., which is developing a course for study abroad students with a post-trip component.

Economic growth falls short of expectations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The economy grew at an annual rate of 3.7 percent in the summer as a big rebound in auto sales offset weakness from an exploding trade deficit, soaring oil prices and the Florida hurricanes, the government reported Friday.

The July-to-September increase in the gross domestic product - the country's total output of goods and services - was slightly from a 3.3 percent GDP growth rate in the spring, but it was well below the 4.3 percent rate many economists had been forecasting.

The weaker-than-expected

third-quarter result raised new worries over the threats posed to the economy from rising energy prices, lackluster job growth and overextended consumers.

"This is less than a stellar number," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

"The economy is not growing fast enough to create significant new jobs and bring the unemployment rate down."

Wall Street closed the week at 10,027.47, gaining 22.93 points on Friday to cap four days of consecutive gains, the first time the Dow has managed that since mid-August.

Medical center releases Chief Justice Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist was released from the hospital Friday and is recovering from treatment for thyroid cancer.

The 80-year-old Rehnquist, the second-oldest of the nine members of the court, is expected back on the bench Monday when the court returns from a two-week break. A court spokesman announced his release after a week at National Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md.

He underwent a tracheotomy last Saturday at the hospital as part of his cancer treatment.

The type of thyroid cancer, how advanced it is and Rehnquist's prognosis have not been disclosed. Cancer of the thyroid, a gland in the neck that pro-



Chief Justice Rehnquist

duces hormones to help regulate the body's use of energy, is generally treatable but can be more aggressive in older people.

The court spokesman would not say if Rehnquist participated in Friday's closed-door meeting of the justices, to consider the latest appeals.

Justice Clarence Thomas had told University of Kansas law students on Thursday that he expected the chief justice back at the court "as unloving as ever."

Judge extends feeding tube order

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A feeding tube for a severely brain-damaged woman can't be removed until appeals are exhausted in her parents' fight to have a new trial in the long-running right-to-die case, a judge ruled Friday.

An attorney for Schiavo's husband, Michael, said the order could mean months and possibly years of delay and he would seek to have it overturned.

"What everyone with any common sense should realize is

this case has been mullied over time and time again," attorney George Velos said. "To permit endless stays for endless appeals is simply a miscarriage of justice."

An issue is a request for a new trial by Terri Schiavo's parents, who say if their daughter indeed did not want to be kept alive artificially, as her husband says, she no longer would have that wish given recent statements from the pope.

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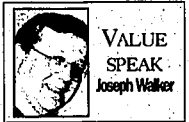
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Entrepreneur Under 40

Business

Spirituality of casting your vote

My son Jon's favorite day of the year is coming up. Interestingly, so is mine. On his favorite day of the year, people dress up in crazy costumes and go door-to-door asking for candy. My favorite day of the year also involves some craziness and door-to-door solicitation. But by the time the Big Day arrives, most of that stuff is pretty much out of the way.



VALUE SPEAK
Joseph Walker

Jon's idea of a good time on his favorite day of the year is to eat candy, visit spook alleys and scare girls. My idea of a good time on my favorite day of the year is to curl up in front of the ol' Motorola with a few crackers and some Cheez Whiz and watch democracy in action.

With Jon's favorite day of the year (Halloween) and my favorite day of the year (Election Day) coming so close together, it's tempting to link them with jokes about their similarities: you know, skeletons in and out of closets, groveling for favors, the haunting specter of ghosts from the past and stuff like that. But the more I think about it, the more uncomfortable I am with such a cynical approach to a day during which we exercise one of our most treasured rights.

Don't get me wrong. I'm aware of some of the frightening realities of contemporary politics — especially this year, when rhetoric has run roughshod over an electorate searching for real answers during one of our nation's most troubling eras.

But the way I see it, there isn't anything wrong with Election Day that can't be fixed by the folks who are supposed to have all the power in the first place: the people.

If we have lost control of the political process, it's only because we have abdicated our power to elected officials, special interest groups and the media. And if we're going to be re-empowered, then it is going to have to be because we make it so.

Three simple adjustments will pretty much do the trick.

First, we have to think. The first obligation of citizens in a free society is to think for themselves.

That means we can't let the media do our thinking for us. And we can't take everything the candidates say at face value. We've got to do a little research. See the issues that are real. And then make decisions based on what we honestly think is best.

Second, we have to vote. Yeah, I know — that's pretty self-evident. But you'd be surprised at how many people never get around to taking advantage of this marvelous privilege.

Which means they miss one of the finest moments democracy has to offer: that moment when it's just you and your ballot in the privacy of the voting booth.

And third, we have to serve. At least, we have to be willing to serve — especially if we look on the ballot and can't find any names we are excited about supporting.

If we're serious about wanting to get the bugs out of the system, we've got to be willing to get involved in the process — either by running for office ourselves, or by encouraging other good people to run.

See what I mean? It really isn't that complicated. All we have to do is spend a little more time thinking, voting and serving and "We, the People" (catchy phrase, huh?) can regain control of our political process. Sure, it may require a little more energy than we've expended on such things in the past. But I promise it will be worth the effort.

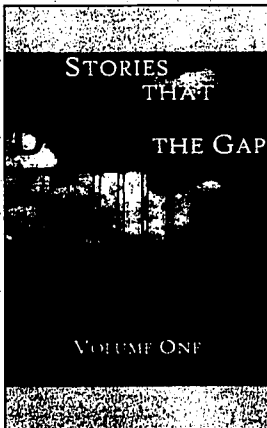
Whether or not Election Day is your favorite day of the year.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

NEW BOOK INCLUDES THIS VIETNAM VETERAN'S STORY



Security supervisor for the College of Southern Idaho Boyd Nelson enjoys his job as he patrols the east side of campus Thursday. Nelson is a partially disabled Vietnam vet whose story has been included a new book, 'Stories that Bridge the Gap.'



Members of the Lighthouse Assembly of God worked together to compile stories for the book, 'Stories That Bridge the Gap,' about the spiritual experiences of members of the congregation.

Words and music

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The local Lighthouse Assembly of God has put together a new book and CD that the congregation hopes will provide hope and inspiration.

Church members worked together to compile stories for the book, "Stories That Bridge the Gap," about the spiritual experiences of members of the congregation.

"In this book we have a bunch of stories of people who have been through, for the most part, life-altering situations that would have devastated a lot of people," the Rev. Craig Wilmot, the Lighthouse pastor, said.

One of the stories is about a young man who was close to being declared dead on arrival at a hospital after a motorcycle accident. Through the prayers of others, Wilmot says, he was raised up and able to walk. He's now singing in the church's choir.

"We have a gentleman who is a Vietnam veteran who was paralyzed for 2 1/2 years, and how the Lord healed him — not only physically but emotionally," Wilmot said. Boyd Nelson was shot twice in the right



SMALL JEROME CONGREGATION WHIPS UP ITS OWN INSPIRATION

leg and was paralyzed from the waist down on one side. He had been in a Veterans' Administration hospital for two years and eight months when something happened to change his life.

"I heard a voice speak inside me and tell me that I was going to be OK," he said. "About six months later I started getting my feeling back." Nelson says he didn't make much of it at the time. But a year later, at a Christian men's gathering, one of the men who was sharing his testimony spoke to Nelson, using the same words Nelson had heard from the voice inside him. The man said he was going to take care of him, and not to be afraid.

"At that point, I believed it was the Lord Jesus, and it changed my life," Nelson said. "He had spoken to me when I was in the VA hospital, when I wasn't doing well until that point." In was six months after he received the message in the hospital that Nelson started regaining some feeling, despite his doctors' prognosis to the contrary.

Nelson, a security supervisor at the

Please see BOOK, Page C3

LOUSY POLITICIANS — GREAT LEADERS

Doubt plays an important part in American history

The Dallas Morning News

Most Americans don't know that in a 1797 treaty, President John Adams declared, "the Government of the United States is not, in any sense, founded on the Christian religion."

One might expect such a declaration from Thomas Jefferson, a noted skeptic regarding religion and faith. But it was Adams, the more conventional Christian, who signed the Treaty with Tripoli. He later wrote to Jefferson that laws against religious doubt would be "great obstructions to the improvement of the human mind."

Similarly, most of us are unaware that Abraham Lincoln belonged to no organized church. He believed in God, but his faith was one of doubts and struggles.

During the Civil War, Lincoln said: "I suppose it will be granted that I am not to expect a direct revelation. I must study the plain, physical facts of the case, ascertain what is possible and learn what appears to be wise and right."

In short, he wasn't holding his breath for divine guidance. Imagine how popular a politician would be today saying that — as Lincoln did — to an audience of ministers.

What links Adams and Lincoln (and Jefferson) could be loosely termed empiricism, pragmatic skepticism or just plain doubt.

None of these men believed that God talked to him

— or, if God did, that he offered day-to-day counsel on affairs of state.

Today, not many public figures make a case for such skepticism or disbelief. President Bush has expressly courted the Christian right with his religious devotion. Perhaps more importantly, and more popularly, the president has made his own unwavering righteousness key to his re-election and his war on terrorism. In response, John Kerry has touted his

Catholic upbringing, his own steadfast walk in the Christian right with his religious devotion. We hear much more about what the candidates believe than what they have reservations about.

That's because doubt, scholars say, is often seen as a weakness. "People commonly associate doubt with an unfortunate state, a state of worry," said Jennifer Michael Hecht, a history professor at New York's Nassau Community College. "And that colors everything else."

Hecht is the author of "Doubt: A History" (Harper-SanFrancisco, \$27.95), one of two books released this year that examine the history of such thinking. Her exhaustive study looks at doubt in the philosophy of thinkers and authors from Socrates (condemned to death for atheism) to Salman Rushdie (whose novel, "The Satanic Verses," garnered him a fatwa, or Islamic death sentence). Susan Jacoby has a narrower but lively subject in "Freethinkers: A History of American Secularism" (Metropolitan Books, \$27.50), which chronicles the role of skepticism or secular human-

ism in American politics.

While doubt is often seen as fuzzy and skepticism as counterproductive, rock-solid certitude is generally prized as a strength — in business leaders, public officials, ministers and action heroes. Not Ronald Reagan, Phil Gramm, Charlton Heston, St. Paul and St. Augustine — among many others — changed their moral stances, their theological or political views.

For them, doubt became a door to new ways of thinking, new proofs. When one looks at doubt like this, Hecht argued — not as a personal failing but as an intellectual approach that can lead to insights — the history of faith gets turned on its head.

Consider the Book of Job. To test Job's faith, God let Satan steal Job's property, plague him with boils and murder his children. But Job stands fast and is rewarded. God returns everything and more.

Accordingly, Job's story is taught as a great drama of faith.

But, Hecht noted, it's also cited by agnostics and atheists as the source of their first uncertainties about religion. They began to see God as terrifyingly capricious.

Job's suffering, after all, can be viewed as some brutal, divinely ordained experiment. And when, in the story's most human moment, Job wails, "Why?"

Please see DOUBT, Page C3

RELIGION

Bluegrass band will perform today

TWIN FALLS — The Aaron Well Band will be featured in a night of bluegrass at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 149 Locust St. N.

The Aaron Well Band combines southern gospel-style vocals with bluegrass pickin'. It has performed in pre-shows for Blue Highway and Rickey Skaggs.

Local vocalists and musicians also will perform. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-5349.

Rupert church announces theme of 'Joy' for year

RUPERT — The Rupert United Methodist Church announced "Joy, Learning the Joy of Jesus" is its theme for this year. Sunday school for all ages starts at 9:45 a.m.

Worship starts at 10:50 a.m. The Chancel Choir will provide music and the message and scriptures will be given by Pastor Keith Wisc.

Worship services are broadcast over the church radio station, KUMC FM 93.3, each Sunday morning and are repeated at 5 p.m. Thursdays.

For more information, call the church office at 436-3354 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. weekdays.

T.F. and Rupert churches will host performances

Dick Williams will present concerts at two Magic Valley churches this Sunday. Performances are set for 10:30 a.m. at the Agape Church, 141 Morrison St. in Twin Falls.

At 6 p.m. at the Community Oasis Outreach Ministry, 102 Second St. in Rupert.

Williams is a composer, recording artist and Bible teacher. He has worked in public ministry for 24 years and has taken his music ministry and teaching to seven countries.

For more information, call 733-9255 or 436-4955.

Mission Festival Service will be held this Sunday

EBEN — The annual Mission Festival Service will be held at Dale Heinlein and his wife, Dianne, will be held Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The church is located two miles south of Eden.

Sunday school starts at 9 a.m. and the service begins at 10:30 a.m. A potluck dinner will follow worship.

In spite of it all, St. Christopher hangs in there

Los Angeles Times St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers, fruit dealers, epileptics and surfers, is a figure whose image remains a staple of Catholic gift shops and is still a comforting talisman to many a believer.

For example, Vietnamese immigrant and Catholic convert Tony Romero, a 53-year-old secretary and bookkeeper at St. Christopher Catholic Church in West Covina, Calif., has kept a St. Christopher medal on her key chain for 20 years.

"I didn't know about St. Christopher in Vietnam, I was a Buddhist. When I came to work here, the pastor at the time had one and I asked him about it, and he gave me one," she said. "I believe it helps me see safe. Every time I cross the river, I always say, 'St. Christopher, protect me.' And I haven't got hit yet. I always give one to our visiting priests when they come to us from different countries."

The wars in Afghanistan and Iraq have had an upward effect on sales of St. Christopher paraphernalia, said Clara Romero, who with her husband, Samuel, owns St. Teresa's Catholic Gift Shop in Santa Ana, Calif.

"It's always been like that," said Romero, no relation to "Beyet Romero," for whom there's been a war. St. Christopher has saved a lot of soldiers.

But, wait a second. Didn't the Roman Catholic Church strip Christopher of his sainthood a long time ago?

Haven't scholars concluded that he never really existed, except in the fertile minds of

MISSIONARIES

Church news

The Heinleins are Christian missionaries based at the Makah Indian Reservation in Neah Bay, Wash., behalf of the Lutheran Association of Madras, Oregon, and Pilots-United States. Dale is pastor of Macah Lutheran Church and a missionary on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington State.

He formerly pastored at the Eden church. Dianne staffs Christian Youth Center in Neah Bay. Everyone is welcome.

Lutheran church will hold Mission, Ministry Fair

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold a Mission and Ministry Fair from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday. A special reformation service will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Different areas of ministry offered by the congregation will be displayed. The public is invited.

Chapel will hold Festival Alternative party Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel will hold a Festival Alternative Party from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall. Games, bounce houses and food are planned.

Different areas of ministry offered by the congregation will be displayed. The public is invited.

Church's disaster relief class was a success

JEROME — A disaster relief training program was held at the Newbridge Fellowship Church last weekend, sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention churches of Utah and Idaho.

The SBC Disaster Relief group is the third-largest in the nation, working with the Red Cross and the Salvation Army to help people in cities and in rural areas in emergency situations.

Last Saturday's training session consisted of volunteers learning rules and regulations, reconnaissance transaction, recovery work and chain-saw lessons, as well as learning to use a mobile kitchen. They fed several hundred individuals in a disaster area.

The large Cambro feeding unit is a trailer equipped for use in Idaho and Utah, and is the first of its kind in these states.

Dawn Edgar of Kimberly taught the food training program, and Karen Haney of Jerome was appointed to the chief cook position.

Dave Zortman of Jerome taught the chain-saw class. He helped recovery efforts in Alabama in the wake of Hurricane Ivan in September.

For more information about the SBC, call the Rev. Mickey Kelly at 324-4962.

Catholic church holds annual Harvest Festival

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church will hold its annual Harvest Festival from noon to 8 p.m. Nov. 6

at the parish hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Activities include a country store, religious goods and Hispanic booth.

An expanded children's carnival sponsored by the St. Edward's school parent-teacher organization features activities for all ages from 3 to 8 and 9 p.m. in the hall's basement. Pinatas will be up between 3 and 8 p.m. and clown shows are set for 6 and 7 p.m.

The traditional turkey and ham dinner with the theme "Share the Harvest," will be served from 4 to 8 p.m.

Dinner tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children ages 11 and under, and \$25 for family, which includes two adults and up to four children under age 18.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or at St. Edward's School office.

Bingo and the traditional "paddles" raffle for prizes will take place during dinner time.

A silent auction and buckets auction also are planned.

For more information, call the church at 733-3907.

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A silent auction and buckets auction also are planned.

For more information, call the church at 733-3907.

Chapel will hold Festival Alternative party Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel will hold a Festival Alternative Party from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall. Games, bounce houses and food are planned.

Different areas of ministry offered by the congregation will be displayed. The public is invited.

Church's disaster relief class was a success

JEROME — A disaster relief training program was held at the Newbridge Fellowship Church last weekend, sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention churches of Utah and Idaho.

The SBC Disaster Relief group is the third-largest in the nation, working with the Red Cross and the Salvation Army to help people in cities and in rural areas in emergency situations.

Last Saturday's training session consisted of volunteers learning rules and regulations, reconnaissance transaction, recovery work and chain-saw lessons, as well as learning to use a mobile kitchen. They fed several hundred individuals in a disaster area.

The large Cambro feeding unit is a trailer equipped for use in Idaho and Utah, and is the first of its kind in these states.

Dawn Edgar of Kimberly taught the food training program, and Karen Haney of Jerome was appointed to the chief cook position.

Dave Zortman of Jerome taught the chain-saw class. He helped recovery efforts in Alabama in the wake of Hurricane Ivan in September.

For more information about the SBC, call the Rev. Mickey Kelly at 324-4962.

Catholic church holds annual Harvest Festival

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church will hold its annual Harvest Festival from noon to 8 p.m. Nov. 6

at the parish hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Activities include a country store, religious goods and Hispanic booth.

An expanded children's carnival sponsored by the St. Edward's school parent-teacher organization features activities for all ages from 3 to 8 and 9 p.m. in the hall's basement. Pinatas will be up between 3 and 8 p.m. and clown shows are set for 6 and 7 p.m.

The traditional turkey and ham dinner with the theme "Share the Harvest," will be served from 4 to 8 p.m.

Dinner tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children ages 11 and under, and \$25 for family, which includes two adults and up to four children under age 18.

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Group floods churches with video on Bush faith

PHILADELPHIA — Bankrolled by the president of the Templeton Foundation, a Philadelphia-area conservative group is showering thousands of churches around the country with a video extolling President Bush's religious convictions.

The video is included in a booklet of materials from Let Freedom Ring, a nonprofit established by former Chester County (Pa.) Commissioner Colin Hanna to promote conservative issues and urge voters "to be bold" in the political process.

Coming in the heat of a presidential campaign suffused with faith talk — and concerns of political correctness — the video is raising eyebrows.

"It's blatantly political," said Jeremy Leaming, spokesman for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, "but it looks like a Bush ad created by the RNC (Republican National Committee)."

The half-hour video, "Inner Strength," is a tribute to the faith of three conservative Christian officeholders — Bush and U.S. Sens. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., and Ted Miller, D-Ga. — with Bush getting most of the air time.

Leaming said churches that accept the video risked running afoul of IRS rules that prohibit houses of worship and other tax-exempt entities from distributing political material that is skewed toward one candidate in a Bush race.

In an interview Friday, Leaming said IRS rules required that churches be evenhanded.

"You can't just say, 'I'll show this and if a pro-Kerry one comes, we'll show that, too.' First you should take steps to get a Kerry one to balance it out."

He and other watchdogs said no film highlighting Kerry's faith could be shown. Another Bush video, "George W. Bush: Faith in the White House," also is circulating in churches.

Leaming said Americans United had filed eight complaints with the IRS this year regarding church politicking. No one has contacted his group to object to "Inner Strength," he said.

Hanna said no one had complained to him about the video either, and that he had gotten only raves from pastors, and requests for more copies.

Aware that the video could be seen as a potential Let Freedom Ring sent pastors a statement from a Christian legal group saying that if a church "independently decides to share the program as part of its normal course of religious exercise — such as showing it at a regular Sunday service or other group meeting — then there should be no violation of federal tax law or federal election reporting laws."

Called to serve:

Elder Christopher Speits will serve in the Alaska Anchorage Mission.

Speits is the son of Mickey and Phyllis Speits of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout.

He graduated in 2003 from Twin Falls High School, was on a swim team and played violin. He worked four years laying tile.

Returned from serving:

Elder Aaron Howard served in the Indiana Indianaapolis Mission.

Howard is the son of Del Ray and Catherine Howard of Twin Falls and is in View 1st Ward.

Elder Derek Romer served in the Honduras San Pedro de Sula Mission.

Romer is the son of Del and DeAnn Romer of Eden. He will attend Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Elder Filton S. Chandler served in the Paraguay Yacuaja Mission.

Chandler is the son of Wayne and Debbie Chandler of Wendell. He is working through the harvest at home.

He is a Marine reservist and will report with his unit in January to North Carolina for two months' training before going to Iraq for about a year.

Elder Derek Elders served in the Texas Houston East Mission.

Elders is a graduate of 2002 from Twin Falls High School. He is an Eagle Scout and was a Boys State delegate. He will attend BYU-Idaho in January to study ordometry.

His parents are C. Jody and Karen Cornia of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Elder Brady Allen Cook will serve in the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission.

Cook graduated in 2003 from Minico

and pressed into Roman military service in August Antioch, Syria. There he converted to Christianity and in 308 was executed for his beliefs.

According to the early texts, the martyr's body was transported to his unidentified native land for burial. Woods suggests that that was accomplished through the intercession of an Egyptian Christian bishop who is believed to have been traveling in Syria.

Years after the persecution of Christians ended, Woods contends, members of the church in Antioch collected what little they knew about the martyred soldier. Because they were unable to discover the man's real name, they referred to him as "Christopher," or "bearer of Christ" — an honorific applied to virtuous Christians.

Over time it came to be taken as his real name.

Meanwhile, a cult had sprung up over the burial place in western Egypt of a martyr named Menas. According to the cult's tradition, Menas had been a soldier, had been executed in a faraway land and had his remains returned to his native land.

The cult of St. Christopher and that of St. Menas developed independently of one another in separate regions but with the same historical person at their core, says Christopher Woods.

History aside, the legend of St. Christopher continues to be a magnetic presence in the lives of many Catholics as well as on the dashboards of their cars. According to a spokeswoman for the Christian Bookellers Association, few non-Catholic religious stores sell Christopher items.

Keep up Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News.

women's conference 2004 Rejoice november 12-13 presented by ladies of grace \$10 pre registration fee \$15 at the door registration is friday @ 6:30 p.m. service begins @ 7:00 p.m. with refreshments following saturday @ 9:00 a.m. mid-morning continental breakfast Helen Burns, guest speaker Dorotte Schaal, conference hostess AMAZING GRACE Call for registration information: (208) 736-0727



Albrecht Durer's 1521 woodcut of St. Christopher.

Well not exactly. To begin with, the church never de-sanctified Christopher, whose annual feast day was July 25. Rather, it busted him, in the military sense, relegating him to a lower rank on the liturgical calendar, in large part because of his worldly history.

The church's "universal calendar" designates certain saints to "honor" on certain days by Catholics around the world. In the 1960s, he reformist Vatican Council II undertook to tidy things up and make the over-loaded calendar leaner and more relevant to the far-flung peoples in the modern church.

Along with many other saints, Christopher was kicked off the

universal calendar in 1969, although individuals parishes in locales were still free to celebrate his feast day.

In removing him, church officials turned the stories of his life "legendary," but stopped short of asserting that he never existed or was never martyred in the early 4th century.

"I think a lot of people drew the incorrect conclusion that because someone was removed from the universal calendar, that they were declared nonpersons," said Msgr. William B. Smith, academic dean of St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, N.Y., who has written about Christopher's status change.

In recent years, an Irish historian, after careful scrutiny of Roman Empire records and early church writings, has argued that the existence of St. Christopher "has a genuine historical core."

David Woods, a professor of ancient classics at University College Cork, suggests that Christopher's real name, Menas, an early Egyptian martyr.

The life Woods postulates for Christopher differs entirely from the myths contrived about him during the Middle Ages: that he was a wicked giant who, in seeking to serve the strongest master, accepted Jesus in the form of a child he carried across a perilous river, and that Christopher died by brutal martyr's death after converting 40,000 pagans.

The earliest Greek and Latin texts, Woods contends, show that Christopher was a member of a tribe from western Arabia in what is now Libya. According to this theory, he was captured in war by the Romans in 301 or 302

Doubt

Continued from C1

God answers, basically, "Who are you to question me?" In short, the "perfect and upright" job asks about justice. Why do the good suffer? But God's answer asserts his authority: I'm God. Trust me.

No wonder novelist Virginia Woolf mused in a letter, "I read the book of Job last night. I don't think God comes well out of it."

The ancient Greeks took a whack at this problem of justice — why do the good suffer? — and a great many other doubts about the purpose of the universe, such as: What is the proper way to live? Indeed, with the Skeptics, Stoics, Epicureans and Cynics, "the Greeks came up with the basic building blocks of doubt," said Hecht, "all before 300 B.C."

We've been re-stacking those blocks ever since. Doubt, Dr. Hecht argued, is not one single thing, like a disbelief in God or in the afterlife.

It can be a system of thought (scientific doubt, the testing of hypotheses) or a dead end (the solipsist's doubt that anything exists outside his own mind). There is Zen Buddhist doubt, a tool for enlightenment. As the Zen saying goes, "Little doubt, little awakening. Big doubt, big awakening. No doubt, no awakening."

The Book of Job, written sometime between 300 and 400 B.C., is one of the earliest Hebrew wrestlings with doubt. Jews have a long tradition of doubters, notably Maimonides, the great 12th-century Talmudic scholar.

Maimonides wrote his "Guide for the Perplexed" for those who knew both Jewish law and Greek rationalism and had trouble reconciling the two. Seeking a middle way between blind faith and outright skepticism, he became one of the precursors of Reform Judaism.

One reason Jews have a deep history of doubt and skepticism, Hecht said, is their historical "outsider" status in the West. People are more likely to question a system from such a vantage.

"Questions often come from the fringe, from those who aren't heavily invested in an idea," she said. "It's a paradox. There are often good reasons to distrust ideas from the fringe, but it's also where the great in-

novations come from." In the history of doubt, the United States stands as one of those "fringe" areas. Jacoby writes in "Freethinkers." Our country was the first established without recourse to divine authority. Nowhere in the Constitution, she said, is God invoked to justify our rights or government. The highest authority is "we, the people."

That's not to say America is not a nation of believers. The vast majority of us say we're religious, and roughly eight in 10 claim adherence to some brand of Christianity.

But having rejected the divine right of kings, the Founding Fathers, in their statement of principles, sidestepped the divine entirely.

They left ample room for doubt. Does God exist? Does he guide our country? What does he want us to do?

On these questions, the Constitution is conspicuously silent.

As author Jason Epstein has noted, the American system of government is based on an expression of pragmatic skepticism. With its three branches and their checks and balances, the United States doesn't let any one authority call the shots. Yet our government is not paralyzed by this. Rather, we are constantly fine-tuning the system: amending things, appealing them or voting out the current crop.

Given all this, it's not surprising, said Hecht, that so much discussion in America about faith and skepticism is tied up with politics and not philosophy.

We continue to argue about the place of personal belief and religious influence in public affairs.

In a sense, America is the conflicted child of the Puritan and the French Revolutions (which, admittedly, followed ours but was motivated by many of the same principles). The Puritans gave us freedom of religious expression and our prime spiritual-cultural instincts (individualism, work ethic, salvation by faith).

The French, meanwhile, emphasized freedom from religion and authority.

Hence, Jacoby writes: our separation of church and state, designed to free both sides, the secular and religious, from interference by the other.

But it was also the French Revolution that first cast a suspicion on "priggness" and "dogmatism" on skepticism in America, said Jacoby. Freethinkers such as Jefferson and Thomas Paine were accused of being French radicals, of undermining religion. While the 18th century had its revolution and its Enlightenment, it was not the Great Age of Disbelief, said Jacoby.

That would be the 19th century. Evolution, abolitionism and the suffrage movement: When they first arose, all were seen as attacks on Christian authority.

Passages from the Bible had long been used to justify slavery and the subjugation of wives. And anyone who wondered about the origin of species could simply consult Genesis.

But after Darwin, the Civil War and women's winning the vote, such positions were harder to hold in the public sphere.

In this way Jacoby said, skepticism and doubt have actually helped religions in our age of science.

"They've helped make religion more tolerant, less coercive, more suitable for a pluralist, democratic society."

By working to peel away inhumane or discriminatory tenets (or mistaken interpretations), they've made it possible for many people to hold to reason and faith.

Mainstream Protestantism, Catholicism and Judaism have all made various accommodations with reason — as in the 1950 Catholic encyclical Humani generis, which, although it re-stated traditional ideas on Genesis, declared that "research and discussions" on evolution should continue.

Indeed, Jacques Derrida, the French deconstructionist philosopher who died this month, argued that there is no religion without uncertainty.

Mark Taylor, professor of humanities at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., has said that for Derrida, "the great religious traditions are profoundly disturbing because they all call certainty and security into question."

Or, as Hecht put it, "The great questions in the history of religion — how shall we live? what do we know of ourselves? — these are the great questions in the history of doubt as well."

Judges will rule on Commandments variations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sometime in late winter, advocates for and opponents of public displays of the Ten Commandments will argue the issue before the U.S. Supreme Court for the first time in 25 years.

Litigators on both sides agree that the justices probably will set parameters on what constitutes an acceptable display of the commandments, relying partly on the court's previous decisions on the display of Nativity scenes in town squares and courthouses.

They disagree, however, on whether the existence of different versions of the Ten Commandments — reflecting theological differences among Protestants, Catholics and Jews — will or should affect the

court's decision.

"No doubt it's something I'm going to emphasize," said Ervin Chemerinsky, a Duke University constitutional scholar who will appear before the court on behalf of Thomas Van Orden, a homeless man and former defense lawyer who for several years has been fighting to have a six-foot granite monument of the commandments removed from the statehouse grounds in Texas.

"My argument in part is: Is there a 'Ten Commandments'?" Chemerinsky said. "If such monuments are allowed, the 'choice of which one to use is a religious choice.'"

But Mai Staver, president and general counsel for Orlando, Fla.-based Liberty Counsel, which is representing two Kentucky jurisdictions whose

framed commandment displays were ordered removed from courthouses, said, "The issue of different versions is a red herring. The King James-based list posted in the courthouses was 'no one's version,' he said, arguing that it like all renderings — was an abbreviated form of biblical passages.

That debate will be part of a broader First Amendment argument over whether the displays constitute government endorsement of religion or government allowance of the free expression of religion.

The court last addressed the DeKalogue issue in 1980, when it struck down, 5-4, a Kentucky law that required the posting of the commandments in public school classrooms. The court ruled that the law had "no secular legislative purpose."

Book

Continued from C1

College of Southern Idaho, is about 40 percent disabled now, but for the past 30 years he has been walking and able to work.

"I always have discomfort, but you learn to live with those things," he said. "It's better than the alternative."

Lighthouse's new CD, entitled "God Is Building a House," is a combination of contemporary Christian and worship music.

Willmot says it contains everything from alternative worship sound to Celtic music. "We're not a huge church; just a church of 150-200 people, and we have a pretty good praise worship band," he said. "Our worship team wrote the songs" and they produced them.

Jimmy Yearsley, the church's worship leader, wrote 10 of the songs and sang the lead on 11 of them.

Judah Willmot, the pastor's 17-year-old son, wrote and led two of the songs on the CD. Yearsley's pianist, Karlee Gregory, wrote one as well.

Work began on the CD in February, and it was completed in June.

Yearsley, who has been singing in the ministry since she was 12, is satisfied with the results.

"I think God brought it together really well," she said. "And I know that there are some things that could always be improved upon, but we've very pleased."

The book "Stories That

Bridge the Gap" and a CD entitled "God Is Building a House" are both available at the Light House Assembly of God, 25 East 100 South, in Jerome.

The book is free; the CD sells for \$15. For more information, call 324-5876.

Times-News correspondent Tom Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

WANTED

Clergy/Laypersons

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Pastoral Care team has openings. If you are interested in exploring this type of outreach ministry, please join us for an orientation.

When: Friday, Nov. 12, 2004
Where: MVRMC - Sage Room
Time: 9:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Lunch Provided

To make reservations, leave a message at 737-2834

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

WITH HONOR AND RESPECT TO OUR MILITARY PERSONNEL (PAST & PRESENT)

They are our family, friends and neighbors; everyday citizens, yet so much more. They are the brave men and women who have put their lives at risk to protect and serve our country in war. Time and again, our country's veterans have been on the front lines in defense of our freedom. On Veterans Day, we take this opportunity to say thank you to the brave souls who have served in battle for our Armed Forces in a Special Section in the Times-News.

Bring in or mail to The Times-News, 231 E. Fairfield, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or The Mini-Cassia Times-News office, 231 E. Main, Burley, Idaho 83318.

I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Veteran's Day Remembrances section.

Deadline: Noon - Monday, November 8, 2004

The Times-News

Payment enclosed Visa Mastercard

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Arthur Dean Wengreen
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Coming Soon!

REJOICE!
Women's Conference 2004
November 12-13

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Worship • 10:30 am
Evening Service • 6:30 pm

Wednesday Service
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Daycare, Pre-School and Kindergarten through 12th Grade

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Worship 10:30 am
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Pastor Garald Nielsen

First Southern Baptist Church

492 Washington St. N.

Sunday
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Church Service - 11 a.m.
Bible Study - 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Service - 7 p.m.
Call 733-4806

Thursday
Team Kid - 6:30 p.m.

Friday
Ladies Bible Study - 10 a.m.

Calvary Chapel
Twin Falls

Sunday Services
10:00 am & 7:00 pm

Wednesday Bible Study
7:00 pm

Home of Twin Falls PCN (Presbyterian) 888 S. Main

For church advertising in The Times-News please call Karen at 735-3270 or email churches@magkvalley.com

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

THE GREAT PUMPKIN



Gary Mitchell of Burley is the proud owner of a 350-pound pumpkin. Mitchell fertilized the plant twice during the summer, but was surprised to see its size. He also has two other pumpkins in the garden only slightly smaller.

HAUNTED YARD



Shawn Briley and his family have put together a "haunted yard" at their home, 9 W. 800 S., Rupert. The three-acre lot is loaded with frights, including allans, skeletons, witches, monsters and even a graveyard. This walk-through adventure is offered free of charge to the public and open from 6-11 p.m. each night. On Halloween — which the family will observe on Saturday — their neighbors don costumes and join them on the fright field, passing out candy to those who dare to come.

ROSE WINNER



The Filer Rose Society announced the winner of the September "Rose Garden of the Month" — Jim and Grace Hill, 3725 Buhler Road. The winners received a potted rose and one-year free membership to the Filer Rose Society. From left is Carolyn Turner from the society and Grace and Jim Hill. Anyone interested in learning more about roses or joining the Filer Rose Society, can call George Leppert at 326-3288 or Shari Hart at 326-4087.

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

Teaching physical activity class — The South Central District Health Department is seeking volunteers to teach physical activity classes in Kimberly and Wendell. Volunteers will receive training to teach the classes that will help seniors become more physically fit and less prone to injuries. Volunteers are needed two or three days a week. Call Elvin Caldera at 734-5500, ext. 288.

Visiting — First-Choice Hospice is seeking volunteers for Christmas shopping online, visiting patients, playing music, helping pay bills or other activities for hospice patients and their families. Call Donna Lutz at 736-0900.

Respite — Volunteers are needed in the Coaling, Wendell, Jerome, Burley and Rupert areas to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitly at 878-0727.

Drivers — Volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, are needed in the Magic Valley to drive people to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-4764 or Kitly at 878-0727.

Reading — The America Reads program needs volunteers, ages 55 and over, to work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Helping patients — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers to visit with patients or relieve caregivers. Volunteers can run errands or just "be there" for families. Office help is also needed. Call Susan at 734-4061 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Transportation, chores — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley is in need of

volunteers to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with transportation to doctor's appointments and shopping needs and housekeeping and handyman chores. Call 733-6333.

Various duties — Hospice Visitation needs volunteers to run errands, buy groceries, go shopping, do light housework, write letters, read stories and other activities for hospice patients in patient's homes and in the Hospice House. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Dental help — The Charly Anywhere Foundation and Dr. Chad Dodds are starting a free dental clinic to the needy once or twice per month. The first day will be Nov. 5. Charly Anywhere is in need of volunteer dentists, dental assistants, dental hygienists, secretaries and Medicaid clerks to run the offices. Call 734-8041 and ask for Charly Anywhere.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with a volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a Second Language. The ESL program needs volunteer tutors for day and evening classes. ESL classes in Kimberly needs volunteer tutors in the evening. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536.

Burley Scout gets Eagle for work at museum

Ryan Turnage, son of John and Peggie Price of Burley, received his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor held at the Springdale Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Burley.

Turnage has completed 28 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he replaced the boardwalks at the Cassia County Historical Museum. The project took about 72 hours to complete. He was assisted by Jordan Monroe, Jeff Lowe, Austin Beck, John Price, Jordan Price, Michael Phipps and Dana Breshers.

He is a member of Troop 21 sponsored by the church. Turnage is a senior at DeClo High School where he plays on the soccer team and is a member of the wrestling team and FFA.



Ryan Turnage

Focus on People

lional FFA Foundation by business and industry sponsors to reward and encourage excellence and enable students to pursue their educational goals. Scholarship recipients were selected from 6,390 applicants from across the country. Selections were based on the applicant's academic record, FFA and other school and community activities, supervised agricultural experience program in agricultural education and future goals.

Students earn Ashley Haskin Scholarships

Katie Wall and Kasey Johnson are the recipients of the 2004 Ashley Haskin Scholarships. Katie is the daughter of Rick and Kathy Wall. She graduated from DeClo High School in 2004 and will attend The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Kasey is the son of Aaron and Sandy Johnson. He is a 2004 graduate of Minico High School and will attend the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The scholarship honors the memory of Ashley Haskin, daughter of Mike and Tracy Haskin of Ileyburn, who died from cancer at age 7.

Following her death, the family received an overwhelming outpour of support, much of it monetary, organizers say. The family used the money to create a scholarship fund through their church.

The scholarship is open to anyone attending college full time. For more information, call Mike Haskin at 679-3713.

National Society inducts Minico H.S. graduate

Kelli Marie Nielsen of Boise, Idaho, has been accepted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a ceremony Oct. 3 at the Boise State University Campus.

Nielsen is the daughter of Carol and Ed Prater of Twin Falls and Diane and Richard Nielsen of Rupert. She is a graduate of Minico High School.

BSU engineering student receives award

David Jenkins, a junior majoring in electrical engineering at Boise State University, received a Boise State Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity Award.

He is a 2000 graduate of Mountain Home High School and the son of Janice Jenkins of Boise and Chris Jenkins of New Plymouth, New Zealand.

His research involves work on a field effect transistor to detect uranyl cation, the ionic form of uranium. The sensors could be used in devices to measure environmental contaminants. The research is part of a U.S. Department of Energy grant. Jenkins has also been named to the dean's list for three semesters.

Farm Credit Services awards scholarships

Northwest Farm Credit Services of Spokane, Wash.,

announced the winners of its 2004 scholarships given to sons or daughters of Farm Credit customers in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Six high school students and two college students from each of the states were awarded \$1,000 scholarships.

Among the winners were: Anthony Patterson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Russell and Lisa Patterson of Heyburn.

Anthony was senior class president, member of the National Honor Society, Chamber of Commerce student ambassador, played high school basketball and will attend the University of Idaho to study business management. Amanda Schenk, daughter of Lisa Patterson of Heyburn, will be a senior at Idaho State University studying accounting and finance.

She is involved in the Institute Women's Association, president of her church group class, in Beta Alpha Psi and a two-year participant in the ISU annual accounting symposium.

Buhl graduate receives academic scholarship

Keaton Wilson, graduate from Buhl, is one of the students who received a scholarship from Just Within Reach, an environmental organization. She was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship for environmental science and marine studies. Wilson is attending the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., where he is studying biology and environmental studies.

He is the son of Carter and Lolly Wilson of Buhl.

Burley FFA member receives scholarship

The National FFA Organization awarded a \$1,000 Pioneer Equipment Co. scholarship to Heidi Lake of the Burley FFA.

Heidi plans to use the funds to pursue a degree at Idaho State University.

In Pocatello, she is the daughter of Rod and Rebecca Lake of Burley and a graduate of Burley High School.

She is FFA president for the state of Idaho.

The scholarships have been made available through the Na-



Heidi Lake



Katie Wall



Kasey Johnson

TFHS band will perform a concert on Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Symphony Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E. Admission is \$2 for adults, students and children under age 6 are free.

The patriotic concert will feature "Armed Forces Salute" and "Flight of Valor," written in honor of those who prevented United Airlines Flight 83 from hitting the White House on Sept. 11, 2001.

The jazz band also will perform, and season tickets for future high school band performances will be for sale.

For more information, call director Ted Hadley at 733-6551 between 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. or 733-6875 between 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

United Methodists welcome bazaar vendors

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Women's 64th annual church bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Nov. 13 in the

church basement, 360 Shoshone St. E.

A soup lunch with pie, handmade items and baked goods will be for sale.

Vendors are welcome for \$20 per table. All proceeds go to missions.

For more information, call Janice Snodgrass at 733-4025.

CSI will offer a back to school workshop

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a "Back to School" workshop from 1:30-4 p.m. Thursday at the center at 315 Falls Ave. E.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures; and explore the myths, which prevent adults returning to college from reaching their goals.

This free workshop is designed for any person who is considering full- or part-time college classes and is unsure of where to start or what resources are available.

For more information, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274,

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play Oct. 26.

North/south: first, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; second, John and Francis Anglin; third, Bill and Norma Goodman; and fourth, Ella Amnest and Lois Moorman. East/west: first, Pat Adams and Marlene Temple; second, Beth Thomas and Leola Kamritch; third, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; and fourth, Elsie Helms and Lurice Merigan.

The club plays at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served and all area bridge players are invited. For more information, call 878-3397.

Jerome HS Booster Club will meet on Monday

HEIDEL — The Jerome High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the high

school cafeteria, 104 N. Tiger Drive.

Anyone interested in supporting the school athletics are invited.

For more information, call Chairman Bart Patterson at 398-2774.

U.S. Cellular offers safety kits for Halloween

TWIN FALLS — Trick-or-treaters and their parents can stop by the U.S. Cellular store, 799 Cheney Drive Suite B, and pick up free safety kits that include flashlights, glow sticks, clip-on reflectors, safety tips and other safety items. Kits will be available from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today or while supplies last.

For more information, call 733-8000.

Scouting For Food drive begins today

TWIN FALLS — Scouting For Food bags will be distributed to local communities today. The annual drive collects food for local food banks.

The Scout District Committee also announces: Nov. 5, "Cabaret," at 7 p.m. Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.

The evening includes a formal dinner and ComedySports, an improvisational group, will provide entertainment. The cost is \$75 a plate. Call the Scout office at 733-2067 to purchase tickets or for more information.

Nov. 12: Council Auction at Radio Rendezvous, 241 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. All donations are welcome. The cost is \$25. Call the Scout office at 733-2067 for more information.

M.V. Singers Square Dancers meet Tuesday

HEIDEL — The Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall. A new dancers workshop will begin at 7 p.m. Advanced dancers will start at 8:30 p.m. Dancers with list names beginning with P through Z

should bring finger foods and clean up.

For more information, call 734-4647.

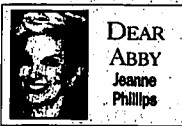
Christmas Cantata practices will start soon

HEIDEL — Rehearsals for the 2004 Christmas Cantata will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Rehearsals will be held on Wednesday nights at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St., under the direction of Gary Heidel.

This year's performance is "The Voices of Christmas" by Joseph M. Martin with a narrative by Pamela Martin and orchestration by Brent Adams. It is a mix of familiar carols in new settings performed with the accompaniment of six keyboards.

The familiar carols will be intermingled with new, original Christmas music, Heidel said. Singers of all faiths from throughout the valley are invited to perform in this year's program. For more information, call Heidel at 537-6513.

Grandma's death makes birthday bittersweet



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Would you please help me encourage parents everywhere to volunteer their time at schools? Thank you.

-VOLUNTEER MOM
IN PRINCETON, MINN.
DEAR MOM: Many schools are in crisis because of budget constraints and could use a helping hand from parents. Volunteering in schools not only allows the teachers to dedicate more time to teaching, but it also sets a good example for the children. Children of parents who are concerned about, and immediately involved in, their education earn better grades. Everyone benefits.

I know from personal experience how rewarding volunteering can be. Every time I have volunteered, I got more than I gave.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband and I have four children together. We have been divorced for two years, but we have never stopped seeing each other. I have tried dating, and I'm sure he has too, but we always find our way back to each other.

We were married for 12 years, and the divorce was very painful. Abby, is it possible for two people who fear being hurt or disappointed again to make it the second time - since we can't seem to stay away from each other?

-DIVORCED BUT STILL IN LOVE
DEAR -DIVORCED: Some couples have made a go of it the second time around, but in order for it to work, you and your husband must be willing to confront the issues that destroyed your marriage on the first go-round, and resolve them before tying the knot again. This can be accomplished with marriage counseling. I wish you well.

DEAR READERS: This is just a gentle reminder that messages of support to our troops stationed around the world are their No. 1 morale booster. Show your support by visiting www.OperationDearAbby.net and telling them you appreciate their dedication. Bless you one and all.

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ACROSS

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15 Seldom seen
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17 Spicy sauce
18 Ice-cream
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23 Arena level
25 Hide away
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31 Initial
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32 Sun speech
33 Kind of ray
35 Printer's
36 Water vessel
40 Worker's gear
42 Casual fit
43 Forbode
44 Bad guys on
45 Nightclub
52 Fortified
55 Cougar

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2 "Drecula"
3 Author Stoker
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12 ... you the clever one!

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13 Budget
19 Household cleaning tool
21 King of patch
24 French state
26 Mug
27 Going by yacht
28 Stitch
29 Collapse in
30 Impassive
34 "LT Abner" creator
38 Modeling
39 Promote crime
37 Dinos
38 Rocker ropes
41 "The Thief of Baghdad" star
42 Fela Sulejan
46 Household cleaning tool
49 Leave the country?
51 Most scarce
52 Jacks and tons
53 Lotion
54 More painful
55 Kwik-E-Mart owner
60 Phebe confidant
61 Gay cry
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63 More jawe
64 Kwik-E-Mart owner on "The Simpsons"

DEAR ABBY: My 56-year-old mother passed away suddenly six months ago. It happened two days before my daughter's fifth birthday. I didn't know what to do when Mom died - cancel or let my daughter have the party. Mom and I had planned well. I opted to go on with the celebration.

"My dad just couldn't face it. He left the house. I know in my heart that Mom would not have wanted us to cancel her granddaughter's party. I loved my mom dearly and would never have done anything disrespectful to her memory. I miss her very much. She was my best friend, and it's hard going through life without her."

Did I do the right thing?

-MISSING MY MOM
IN MAINE
DEAR MISSING: You did the right thing in going ahead with the party. I see no reason why a child of 5 should be forced to associate her special day with death and mourning if it's avoidable.

DEAR ABBY: I am a con-

cerned parent. My children attend a school that has a very tight budget. The school system here cannot afford to hire teachers' aides, so I help out as much as I can.

Abby, it's crucial for parents to volunteer as much of their time as they can to help teachers. Even one hour a month would be helpful.

I know several mothers who trade baby-sitting so they have free time to go to the gym or shop, but they never give a thought to volunteering at the school. I swap baby-sitting duties with a friend so I can do those things, too, but we also make the time to help our children's teachers.

Our teachers and their education should be our No. 1 priority.

Scorpio could have fun, so be there or be square

HOROSCOPE:
Jeraldine Saunders

IF OCTOBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... You have been blessed with date and initiative in the past several months and worked hard to get to this point. Expect to receive exceptional material rewards and a chance to stop and enjoy the fruits of your labors near the end of the year. Make firm plans for 2005 on New Year's Day so you will avoid errors of judgment that could cause minor setbacks in September. You have exciting opportunities coming your way in the year ahead, especially in March, so be prepared for a whirlwind of rising popularity and more concrete appreciation of your unique talents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Halloween fun is in the stars for those who celebrate a day early. You will only run into friendly spirits if goblins and ghoules come knocking at your front door tonight. Charming people thrown into your path by accident may become instant friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good will and generosity is in the air, so stock up on treats for Halloween visitors and expect some good clean fun in your neighborhood. You will be happiest if you participate in community projects and lend a helping hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic evenings with a significant other can be magi-

cally blissful, but new lookups could prove short-lived under these stars. If you are looking for a quick fling, tonight is perfect and troublesome entanglements unlikely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You and your significant other should dress up and tour the town or fire exciting Halloween bashes to attend. Experimentation behind closed doors can put a little zing in tired routines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your costume for a holiday event could be singled out as unique and you may end up as the center of attention. Your charm and social graces shine brightly under these pleasant stars. Don't take new love interests too seriously, as they may be ships passing in the night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be there or be square. You may hook up with a true party animal and an evening of fun is in store if you let your hair down and relax. Outrageous costumes are in vogue tonight, if Halloween parties are on the agenda.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Party hearty and let the good times roll. Even staying home can be a pleasure tonight as there is a spirit of good fellowship and fun in the air. Be prepared with lots of sweet treats for small trick-or-treaters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Things that go bump in the night may bring a smile to your face as an evening of fun unfolds. Keep new friends at arm's length until some time goes by unless you are looking for a quick fling without strings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let your imagination run wild tonight and do your best to celebrate the Halloween season in high style. Your little quirks are ending this evening and you might find the spotlight on you at social events.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A heightened sense of pleasure and fun is in the air, so don't pass up a visit to a haunted mansion this weekend. Friendly ghouls could fascinate singles and new romances could blossom tonight.

Welles shocked nation with Wells' 'War of the Worlds'

This day in history: On Oct. 30, 1938, Orson Welles and his Mercury Theater of the Air scared the jitters out of the country with an eerily realistic dramatization of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." Six million radio listeners heard the broadcast, in which much of the country was systematically wiped out by space aliens.

If someone asks you for the scientific abbreviation for the element nobelium, tell them "No."

In our calendar, the year before A.D. was 1 B.C.

You can wreck a microwave by running it with nothing inside. The microwaves bounce around and back into the magnetron, essentially frying it.

Before they renounced the practice in 1890, Mormons believed in polygamy. At least they practiced what they preached. Over the course of his lifetime, early leader Brigham Young had 55 wives.

How do fakirs and faketers seem to stop their pulse at will? A rubber ball or knotted handkerchief held tightly under the arm will temporarily cut off circulation.

Shaking a Polaroid photo as it develops does absolutely nothing to speed up the process. In fact, the Polaroid Co. says shaking a photo too vigor-

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

ously can distort the image.

DURING WORLD WAR II, there were more than 4,000 kamikazes in the Japanese military. Not all piloted planes; others drove smart bombs, torpedos and explosive-filled boats. Despite their best intentions, a few actually survived.

An early prototype of the Golden Rule first came from Confucius (551-479 B.C.). He said, "What you do not wish for yourself, do not do to others."

Edwin Herbert Land was the genius who invented the Polaroid lens. He had wanted to name it "Ephitholipol," supposedly Greek for "sweet polarizer," but a market-savvy friend talked him out of it.

The closest relative of human public lice is "pithirus gorillae," the louse that infests gorillas.

Newborn rabbits are helpless for quite a long time, but baby hares can hop around within minutes of being born.

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

Woman digs up dead boyfriend's ashes, drinks his beer

PORTAGE, Wis. - A woman has been arrested for digging up her dead boyfriend's ashes from a cemetery more than 10 years ago and drinking the beer that was buried with him, possibly out of spite for his family authorities say.

Karen Stolzmann, 44, was charged Tuesday with concealing stolen property, in a case Columbia County Detective Wayne Smith calls "twisted and bizarre."

Sheboygan County District Attorney Joe De Cecco said Thursday he would determine if additional charges should be filed in his county since the urn was found at Stolzmann's Sheboygan home.

Michael Hendrickson, 27, died in 1992 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. His family contacted authorities three weeks ago when they discovered his remains had been stolen.

An exhumation revealed Hendrickson's cremated re-

Odds and Ends

main - along with beer and cigarettes that were buried with him - were missing from Cambria Cemetery in Cambria.

Detectives searched Stolzmann's home and found her hiding in the shower. The remains, located in her garage, had "identifiable things to make us believe they're (Hendrickson's)," Smith said.

Detective Jay Yerges said Stolzmann and Hendrickson were living together in the early 1980s, while they were both married to other people. The relationship was stormy, with a pattern of alcohol and domestic abuse, he said.

Stolzmann was present when Hendrickson shot himself in January 1992. Yerges said Hendrickson's family blamed her for his death and she was not invited to his services.

"I feel that her motive was spite," Yerges said.

Robbing graves is a felony offense but the six-year statute of limitations has passed for prosecution. There may be a way to prosecute because the alleged theft was only recently discovered, Yerges said.

Dog calls 911 for help, saves ailing owner

RICHLAND, Wash. - Leana Bessley has faith that a dog is man's best friend.

Faith, a 4-year-old Rottweiler, phoned 911 when Bessley fell out of her wheelchair and barked urgently into the receiver until a dispatcher sent help. Then a service dog unlocked the front door for the police officer.

"I sensed there was a problem on the other end of the 911 call," said dispatcher Jenny Buchanan. "The dog was just persistent in barking directly into the phone receiver. I knew she was trying to tell me something."

Faith is trained to summon help by pushing a speed-dial button on the phone with her nose after taking the receiver off the hook, said her owner, Bessley, 45, who suffers grand mal seizures.

Guided by experts at the Assistance Dog Club of Puget Sound, Bessley helped train Faith herself.

The day of the fall, Faith "had been acting very clingy, wanting to be touching me all day long," Bessley said Thursday.

The dog, whose sensitive nose can detect changes in Bessley's body chemistry, is trained to alert her owner to impending seizures.

But that wasn't what was happening on Sept. 7, and Faith apparently wasn't sure how to communicate the problem. During Bessley's three-week hospital stay, doctors determined her liver was not properly processing her seizure medication.

- compiled from wire reports

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Truck driver for the Twin Falls, Burley area. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Must have good pay record.

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We are extremely happy that we found the owner of a great hunting dog the first day it came out in The Times-News. It really worked!

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Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. Send resume to: The Times-News P.O. Box 548.

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OTR drivers with Class A CDL. Good MVR, no traffic, w/real & safety bonuses.

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Slowing down in winter? Star Valley is looking for dependable, motivated persons to help install snow tires.

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The Wood River Journal is looking for two full-time staff reporters and one general assignment reporter.

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Want a change of pace? Need to work with developmentally disabled people. Full-time position necessary. CNA's welcome.

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Full-time immediate opening busy ENT office. EN/ABR experience, hearing aids sales. Call 733-1000.

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Concrete finishers and laborers wanted. Traveling and local. Call 280-1004, 731-8172, 735-9815.

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Lost Chinese Pug and Mini-Schnauzer females. Ask 10/23 at 510 Bolton St.

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Large neutered male, answers to Ozzie. Call 208-530-8559

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TWIN FALLS: Teresa Gardner. Brand New facility now accepting application for assisting living. Call for info.

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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath, Over 2800 sq. ft., updated like new! 2 car garage, hardwood flooring, gas forced heat/A/C, energy efficient, incls. 3 RV parking w/fenced oversized yard, low maintenance & cared for, w/auto sprinklers, large covered patio, with top many upgrades to est. \$129,900. Hurry call now this home won't last. Call 208-404-3057

TWIN FALLS 2 year old custom home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, central air, 2 car insulated garage, auto sprinklers, large lot in cul-de-sac, North Point Ranch, \$129,000. Call 208-735-0770.

TWIN FALLS brick w/2 bdrms, 27x30 insulated shop with 4 bay storage on 1.13 acres, 38 plus acres can also be bought. Home is neat & clean w/air finished bsmt. Very private, beautiful view, mature landscaping. Call CARL VYNN 734-7609 or 734-7609 Int'l Realty #12846 \$185,000.

NELSON REALTY, LLC
734-3930

TWIN FALLS Fixer Uppers, Foreclosures. Free List. 1 (888) 453-4177. ID# 1042. www.twinfallsforeclosures.com. No Money Down Homes.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath, huge basement, large lot. Great real home. Rent to own possible. Call 208-732-0451.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, mobile home, 217. Sidney, \$550. No pets. 733-9658 or 231-2345.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath, huge basement, large lot. Great real home. Rent to own possible. Call 208-732-0451.

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GEM STATE REALTY

A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!

TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 JEROME • 324-8652

OPEN 12:00-1:00

OPEN 12:30-1:30

OPEN 1:00-2:00

1844 TETON COURT (TWIN FALLS)
\$139,900
MLS#112824

647 MOUNTAIN DRIVE (TWIN FALLS)
\$153,000
MLS#112900

2260 SHERWOOD DRIVE (TWIN FALLS)
\$153,000
MLS#112940

OPEN 1:30-2:30

OPEN 1:00-2:00

OPEN 1:00-2:00

624 APACHE WAY (TWIN FALLS)
\$127,900
MLS#111887

839 15TH AVENUE EAST (JEROME)
\$139,900
MLS#112899

359 EAST 300 SOUTH (JEROME)
\$142,000
MLS#112543

OPEN 12:00-1:00

OPEN 12:30-1:30

OPEN 1:00-2:00

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\$139,900
MLS#112824

647 MOUNTAIN DRIVE (TWIN FALLS)
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MLS#112900

2260 SHERWOOD DRIVE (TWIN FALLS)
\$153,000
MLS#112940

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512 FARMS/RANCHES/DAIRIES

BUHL 84 acres, NE TF water shares \$244,400. Call 208-543-8866 or 208-376-4608.

516 VACATION & TIME SHARES

VACATION GETAWAY III
Great log home with chiseled garage/shop, 3 bdrms, 2 baths in a secluded area. Buildings have metal roofs for easy maintenance. Call 208-539-2251 or 208-539-1905.

516 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL & JEROME newer, manufactured homes for sale with financing for qualified buyers. 2 and 3 bedroom units. Must remain in our parks. Call 208-543-6342.

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520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED
I buy homes. Any price & any condition. Call 731-2033 liv. msg.

RENTALS

THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department
Representatives are available from 8:00am - 5:30 pm Monday - Friday

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

HAGERMAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath, river front, a dock, storage unit, and boat house. \$700 plus \$500 deposit. Call 208-734-1401.

HAGERMAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath, river front, a dock, storage unit, and boat house. \$700 plus \$500 deposit. Call 208-734-1401.

HAGERMAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath, river front, a dock, storage unit, and boat house. \$700 plus \$500 deposit. Call 208-734-1401.

HAGERMAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath, river front, a dock, storage unit, and boat house. \$700 plus \$500 deposit. Call 208-734-1401.

CHARMING BACK HOME



\$114,900 MLS#111923

Brick home with great location. 4 Bed 2 Bath. Large covered deck. Fenced backyard, gas heat, hardwood floors. Extra large garage. Denise 420-8770

BEAUTIFUL HOME



\$37,900 MLS#111300

This 1 bedroom would make a great investment or starter home. Low maintenance & in great shape! Ken Ling 420-2828

DARLING HOME



\$95,900 MLS#112214

3bd/1.5bath home with new windows, full new sprinklers, and complete new sixties exterior. Doug Smith 410-0802 Paul Demeule 731-0448

WONDERFUL PROPERTY



\$89,900 MLS#112241

3bd/1.75 bath. Large fenced back yard, steel siding, new roof, nice neighborhood. Doug Smith 410-0802 Paul Demeule 731-0448

LARGE FAMILY HOME



\$124,900 MLS#112935

Home has over 2000 sq. ft. 3 bed, 2 bath, family room, 1 car oversized garage, work shop plus extra work room. Joanne Nielson 420-5949

SIOSHONE



\$274,900 MLS#112236

Nice 80 acre w/80 shares of wtr & seven tower pivot, gated pipe & big gun. Home has many upgrades. A must see! Joanne Nielson 420-5949

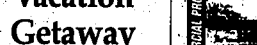
READY TO MOVE INTO



\$79,900 MLS#112387

Nice manufactured home ready to move into. Ready to move in. Has some appliances. White vinyl fencing, sprinkling system & storage shed. Lew Fort 731-4054

PICTURE YOURSELF HERE



\$16,900 MLS#110729

2 river front lots. Let your imagination go. Cabin, snowmobile, 4-wheeling, fishing. Darlene Hiddleson 539-6821

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY



\$144,900 MLS#112671

Commercial building in great location. Many possible uses. Approx. 2400 sq. ft. half office/hall shop, storage. Jane George 280-4006

LOTS OF POTENTIAL HERE!



\$179,500 MLS#100705

Large family home with 4BD, large open living room, 6 acres, 5 water shares. Potential business opportunity. Gloria Bastian 420-5903

CHECK THIS OUT!



\$107,000 MLS#111558

Very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in secluded location. Large master bath and bedroom. 2-car garage. Gordon Greaves 539-1807

MUST SEE

REAL ESTATE

JEROME 2 bdrm, 5425. No smoking. Outdoor pet okay. 324-8752

JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath mobile. \$370/mo. + dep. Call 208-324-3430 or 208-420-7193.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile homes. No pets. long term. \$550 to \$550 + dep. Call 208-324-8900 or 208-543-6342.

JEROME Country home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, short-term. No lease req. 850-1234.

JEROME cute vinyl modeled, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 108'E. Ave. E. \$550 + dep. 731-9912

JEROME North East location, Classy 3 bdrm, 2 bath, car port, fenced back yard, pete possible. \$850. Call 208-333-8888. **TWIN FALLS Lincoln School District.** Charming 2 bdrm with a full kitchen, 1 room. Fenced yard. Off street parking. \$525. The Mgmt. 733-0739

KIMBERLY studio, appls., & partial ul. \$270. 208-312-2111

KIMBERLY 2 bedroom apartment. No smoking/drinking. Refs. req. Would consider appropriate person(s) to provide limited care of elderly couple in exchange for partial rent. No pets. Call 208-423-5827

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, fenced back yard, no smoking/pets. \$800 + dep. Call 208-736-0089.

TWIN FALLS Spacious custom built, 3 bedroom 2 bath, AC, formal dining room, breakfast bar, auto sprinklers, deck, ranges, refrigerator, no pets or smoking, refs. \$895. 723-0040 or 420-7292.

TWIN FALLS \$700, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appls., 2 car garage, fenced yard. 208-734-1411.

TWIN FALLS \$700, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appls., 2 car garage, fenced yard. 208-734-1411.

TWIN FALLS 1 bedrm, good condition, \$375 mo. 733-9259.

TWIN FALLS 1400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. No smoking! No pets. \$850/mo. + deposit. Call 731-3147 or 208-31235.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm with possible 3rd in basement, 2 baths, garage, AC, appls included, close to downtown, no smoking, no pets. \$600 + \$400 dep. 733-3266

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, W/D hook-up, on heat, no pets. \$450 month + dep. Call 423-4276.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, W/D hook-up, on heat, no pets. \$450 month + dep. Call 423-4276.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1900 square ft. No smoking or pets. Short term ok or month to month. \$1000/mo. + deposit. Call 702-376-2074.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 square ft. No smoking or pets. Short term ok or month to month. \$1000/mo. + deposit. Call 702-376-2074.

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TWIN FALLS 3 apartment building, 1 1/2 bdrm, W/D hook-up, appls, new flooring \$698. Call 208-333-8888.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. No smoking! No pets. \$850/mo. + deposit. Call 731-3147 or 208-31235.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm with possible 3rd in basement, 2 baths, garage, AC, appls included, close to downtown, no smoking, no pets. \$600 + \$400 dep. 733-3266

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, W/D hook-up, on heat, no pets. \$450 month + dep. Call 423-4276.

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$850 mo. 734-0617

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. No smoking! No pets. \$850/mo. + deposit. Call 731-3147 or 208-31235.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm with possible 3rd in basement, 2 baths, garage, AC, appls included, close to downtown, no smoking, no pets. \$600 + \$400 dep. 733-3266

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, W/D hook-up, on heat, no pets. \$450 month + dep. Call 423-4276.

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BURLEY Clean 1 bedrm, 5275 2 bdrm, 5300, No pets. EHO. 208-678-7438.

GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units for low income, 62 and older or disabled. Westside Court Apts. 934-4986. Equal Housing Opportunity

GOODING Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrig., DW. \$525 plus deposit. Call 208-934-4505 after 5 or leave message.

HAZELTON Now taking applications: **Springs Estates.** 1 bedroom apt. Quiet and well maintained for residents 62 years of age or older. Handicap/Disabled regardless of age. Federally Assisted Housing. Call 823-4203. Handicap Accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, quiet, clean, cozy. All baths/water, 5550 + dep. No smoking/pet. \$575 + \$400 dep. Call 423-6254 or 423-6754.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/garage, \$650 + dep. Also 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/garage, \$550 + dep. No smoking/pet. Incl. appls., water, sewer, and garbage. Call 208-734-5848 or 208-731-5860.

TWIN FALLS *** Expect to be Impressed ***** Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. Quiet building with gated underground parking, 357 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 208-544-2432**

TWIN FALLS Near CSI like new, large sunlit basement apartment. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, all utilities included, only \$425/month. Must see! Call 208-404-3057.

TWIN FALLS *** TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM! Ask about free rent! Laundry, storage. Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms apartments from \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 208-733-5541 *******

TWIN FALLS *** Why keep it when you don't need it! Sell those unwanted items in the Classifieds today. 733-0931 *******

TWIN FALLS *****

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TWIN FALLS *****

TWIN FALLS *****

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, newly modeled, \$550 mo. 738-0322.

KIMBERLY Clean, large 1 bedroom, \$325 + dep; No smoking/ pet. 208-734-5450

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 5375, 1 1/2 bath studio \$275. 208-866-7794

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm trailer, new paint, \$330. 208-049-0417

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/ultr. \$600 + mo. dep. Call 731-3318 or 737-3699

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets. \$450. Call 208-423-5590 or 208-731-8665.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1125 sq. ft. \$525 + dep. 734-8182.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. Avail. Now! Gas heat, car port, fenced yard. \$550 mo. dep. 1659 San Larue. Call wk. days only 393-2821.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath 4-pkx. Garage, appliances, DW, W/D hook-up, water, sewer, no smoking, \$700/mo. 736-8183 or 308-6878.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath garage, fenced yard, 2 car garage. No pets/smoking. Call 316-0435 or 733-6696.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, W/D incl. \$550. 308-1317.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath duplex. Call 733-0427 404-9087.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath duplex. Call 733-0427 404-9087.

TWIN FALLS AVAIL. NOW! 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$410 per mo., + \$200 dep. Some uls, incl. No pets. Located near downtown. Cred. it check req. 733-2218 *****

TWIN FALLS BRAND NEW 1244 6th Ave. E. 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$550 + deposit. LIKE NEW. 304 Lenora #4-3 bedroom 2 bath w/garage GREAT LOCATION! 505 James-2 bdrm, 1 bath with carport/yard \$500 + deposit. A/C, 2nd floor 4-1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$335 + dep 1/2 off (if rented by 10/31/04) the first month. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858.

TWIN FALLS Brick duplex 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, appls, no fireplace, garage, W/D hook-up, \$600. Downtown, 2 bdrm upstairs. Water, lawncare included. Appl. \$425. Mo plus dep. \$450. \$425/mo. Studio, 3 1/4 bath, stove refrigerator, carpets, tile, hospital bed, bdrm w/new carpet. Main floor appl \$375. The Mgmt. 733-0738.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm., 1 bath apt. All utilities paid. \$425 mo. Call 208-731-0919.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm., 1 bath apt. All utilities paid. \$425 mo. Call 208-731-0919.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm., 1 bath apt. All utilities paid. \$425 mo. Call 208-731-0919.

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, laundry, W/D hook-up, 1st mo. Includes all appls. and W/D. Call 334-4121 or 734-8674

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$550 + dep. \$300 off 1st mo. Includes all appls. and W/D. Call 334-4121 or 734-8674

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TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$550 + dep. \$300 off 1st mo. Includes all appls. and W/D. Call 334-4121 or 734-8674

TWIN FALLS duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650 mo. + \$500 dep. No pets. Appl. incl. Call 423-6931 w/ message.

TWIN FALLS Free vacation with 1 year lease, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with appls. W/D, garage. AC, \$695 + \$500 dep. Water and sewer included. 733-7818.

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appls. No pet/smoking. \$369/gas heat paid. 208-735-0473.

TWIN FALLS Target 3 bdrm, 1 bath in duplex. Near H.S. \$610/month, \$300 dep. No pets. 208-733-4422 days.

TWIN FALLS Lg. 1 bdrm, incld appl & part uls. \$485. 738-1773

TWIN FALLS new 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, 2 car garage, & more. \$795. 734-4235 or 280-1212.

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<p>04 DODGE DAKOTA SLT QUAD 4X4</p> <p>4.7L V8 Magnum Engine, 5-Speed Automatic, High Back Bucket Seats, Walk-In Oil Entry, Power Mirrors, High CD Player, Power Locks/Windows, Cruise Control, 16 Wheel Tire Package, Fog Light, Rear Window, Tachos Entry</p> <p>MSRP: \$28,165 Auto Ranch Discount: \$1,977 Manufacturers Rebate: \$1,200 CFC Bonus Cash: \$1,000 Farm Bureau Rebate: \$500</p> <p>\$20,688</p>	<p>04 DODGE RAM 2500 QUAD SLT 4X4</p> <p>6.7L Cummins Turbo Diesel, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, Heavy Duty Trailer Tow Group, Power Folding Trailer Tow Brakes, Heavy Duty Mirrors, Power Windows, Cruise Control, On Board Computer, High Back Seats, 17" All Season Tires, 17" Power Windows/Locks, Remote Keyless Entry, High Power CD Player</p> <p>MSRP: \$38,865 Auto Ranch Discount: \$4,122 Manufacturers Rebate: \$2,500 Farm Bureau Rebate: \$500 CFC Bonus Cash: \$750</p> <p>\$30,988</p>	<p>04 DODGE RAM 2500 RC SLT 4X4</p> <p>6.7L Cummins Turbo Diesel, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, Heavy Duty Trailer Tow Group, Power Folding Trailer Tow Brakes, Heavy Duty Mirrors, Automatic Sliding Rear Window, On Board Computer, High Back Seats, 17" All Season Tires, 17" Power Windows/Locks, Remote Keyless Entry, High Power AM/FM CD Sound System</p> <p>MSRP: \$36,995 Auto Ranch Discount: \$4,122 Manufacturers Rebate: \$2,500 Farm Bureau Rebate: \$500 CFC Bonus Cash: \$750</p> <p>\$29,488</p>
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<p>04 DODGE NEON</p> <p>1.8L Power Auto System, Power Doorlocks, Security Key, ABS, Steel Tires, Lock Key, 16" Wheel Tire Package, Variable Speed Wash/Wax Wipers</p> <p>MSRP: \$15,035 Auto Ranch Discount: \$1,147 Manufacturers Rebate: \$2,500 Farm Bureau Rebate: \$500 CFC Bonus Cash: \$1,000</p> <p>\$9,888</p>	<p>04 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER</p> <p>2.4 DOHC 16-Valve Engine, Automatic Transmission, Remote Keyless Entry, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise Control, On Board Computer, Fog Light, ABS, 16" Wheel Tire Package, 18" Steel Wheels, AC, Heavy Duty Hood Head Lamps, Body Color Front and Rear Bumpers, Child Seat Anchor System-ATCH Ready</p> <p>MSRP: \$19,885 Auto Ranch Discount: \$487 Manufacturers Rebate: \$3,500 CFC Bonus Cash: \$1,500</p> <p>\$13,988</p>	<p>04 DODGE STRATUS SXT COUPE</p> <p>2.4L I4 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, High Power Factory CD, On Board Computer, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, 18" Steering, Remote Keyless Entry, Rear Spoiler, Security System</p> <p>MSRP: \$21,450 Auto Ranch Discount: \$1,162 Manufacturers Rebate: \$3,500 CFC Bonus Cash: \$1,000 Farm Bureau Rebate: \$500</p> <p>\$15,488</p>
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<p>05 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER TOUR CONV</p> <p>4.00C 16-Valve Turbo Engine, 4-Speed Automatic, Automatic Transmission, Fog Lamps, Power Windows/Locks, On Board Computer, 18" Steel Wheels, AC, Heavy Duty Hood Head Lamps, 18" Steering, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise Control, Remote Keyless Entry, Rear View Mirror, 16" Alloy Wheels, 16" Chrome, Child Window, Child Seat Anchor System-ATCH Ready, Foggy Front Windows</p> <p>MSRP: \$26,395 Auto Ranch Discount: \$1,407 CFC Bonus Cash: \$1,000 Manufacturers Rebate: \$1,500</p> <p>\$22,488</p>	<p>05 DODGE MAGNUM</p> <p>3.1L V6 24-Valve Diesel Engine, 5-Speed Automatic, Automatic Transmission, Fog Lamps, Power Windows/Locks, On Board Computer, 18" Steel Wheels, AC, Heavy Duty Hood Head Lamps, 18" Steering, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise Control, Remote Keyless Entry, Rear View Mirror, 16" Alloy Wheels, 16" Chrome, Child Window, Child Seat Anchor System-ATCH Ready, Foggy Front Windows</p> <p>MSRP: \$25,995 Auto Ranch Discount: \$1,307 CFC Bonus Cash: \$1,000</p> <p>\$23,688</p>	<p>05 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN</p> <p>3.9L V6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, 18" Steel Wheels, On Board Computer, 18" Steering, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise Control, Remote Keyless Entry, Rear View Mirror, 16" Alloy Wheels, 16" Chrome, Child Window, Child Seat Anchor System-ATCH Ready, Foggy Front Windows</p> <p>MSRP: \$24,510 Auto Ranch Discount: \$1,022 Manufacturers Rebate: \$1,500 CFC Bonus Cash: \$1,000 Farm Bureau Rebate: \$500 Owner Loyalty: \$500</p> <p>\$19,488</p>
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<p>05 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4</p> <p>4.7L V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, High Power AM/FM CD Player, Cruise Control, 18" Steering, Fog Lamps, Cruise Control, 16" Wheel Tire Package, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tachos Entry</p> <p>MSRP: \$23,450 Auto Ranch Discount: \$1,062 Manufacturers Rebate: \$1,000 CFC Bonus Cash: \$1,000 Military Appreciation: \$500</p> <p>\$19,888</p>	<p>04 DODGE DURANGO SLT 4X4</p> <p>4.7L V8 SOK Magnum Engine, 5-Speed Automatic, Transmission, 21" Steel Wheel, Rear Air, Heavy Duty Trailer Tow Group, Power Folding Brakes, Power Windows, Cruise Control, On Board Computer, High Back Seats, 17" All Season Tires, 17" Power Windows/Locks, Remote Keyless Entry, High Power CD Player, And A Lot More</p> <p>MSRP: \$33,905 Auto Ranch Discount: \$2,412 Manufacturers Rebate: \$4,200 Farm Bureau Rebate: \$500 CFC Bonus Cash: \$1,000</p> <p>\$25,488</p>	<p>04 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED</p> <p>4.7L V8 Engine, 5-Speed Automatic, Transmission, 16" Wheel Tire Package, Cruise Control, On Board Computer, 18" Steering, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise Control, Remote Keyless Entry, Rear View Mirror, 16" Alloy Wheels, 16" Chrome, Child Window, Child Seat Anchor System-ATCH Ready, Foggy Front Windows, Cruise Control</p> <p>MSRP: \$36,295 Auto Ranch Discount: \$8,307 Military Appreciation: \$500 Manufacturers Coupon: \$500</p> <p>\$26,988</p>
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