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# Bush outlines term agenda



## Bush's second-term agenda

President Bush has an ambitious second-term agenda that will be helped by an increased Republican majority in Congress; but he still faces strong opposition on a variety of issues.

Success is far from sure on some promises

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush has a long list of promises

Ashcroft will likely step down from Cabinet.

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to keep, and even with an expanded Republican majority in Congress, it's unlikely he can have them all.

His platform is ambitious: Re-make the tax code, overhaul Social Security, stabilize the mess in Iraq. None will be easy.

Bush acknowledged as much Thursday.

"I've been wisened to the ways of Washington," he said at a news conference. Still, he confidently said he planned to spend the political capital he had won on Election Day: "I came here to get some things done."

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## DOWNWINDERS GET THEIR DAY



Sharon Chandler stands near the home in Buhl where she grew up in the 1950s. Chandler has had to take a thyroid replacement pill every day since she lost half of her thyroid during radiation treatment for cancer in 1992.

## Locals look forward to testimony

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

**PAUL** — If you walked into the local convenience store in Paul 10 years ago, you would spot a map hanging on the wall with pins protruding from it.

The map wasn't entirely unique those you might find in popular tourist destinations, where visitors mark their hometowns. However, this map didn't track the travels of tourists.

Instead, each pin represented a household touched by cancer

in the Mini-Cassia area. The map and the convenience-store owners have long since departed, but the cancer remains.

JoEtta Abo, of Paul, always thought it was strange how many people in the area had cancer. She recalls a friend expressing her desire to move out of Idaho. "I've got to leave Idaho," the friend said. "There's too much cancer here."

For Abo, moving out of Idaho

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### Downwinder hearing information

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.

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. Isat Al-Nabulsi, National Academy of Sciences Board on Radiation Effects Research, 500 Fifth St. N.W., Washington D.C., 20004. Al-Nabulsi can be reached by phone at (202) 334-2871 or by e-mail at ialnabul@nas.edu.

## Fire of unknown origin destroys new occupants' home near Filer

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

**FILER** — A fire of unknown origin destroyed a new house south of Filer Thursday afternoon. The blaze also took with it the new owners' belongings, which had yet to be unpacked.

Filer Fire Department officials were called to 3700 N. 1900 E. around 3 p.m. for a report of a structure fire.

"When we got on scene the house was fully involved," said Chief Bud Compher. "Flames were coming out the chimney and the eaves. We had to work hard to save what we saved."

All that was left by the end of the day, however, were the walls, he said.

The owners, Randy and Sally Williamson, had moved into the house Wednesday. Compher said.

No one was home at the time the fire broke out, and no one was injured while fighting the blaze.

Compher put the initial damage estimate at over \$200,000, but that sum could be much higher depending on



A firefighter from the Filer Fire Department works on putting out the remains of a house fire at 3700 N. 1950 E. in Filer Thursday. The new owners of the house had moved in Wednesday.

the contents of the home. Fire officials and insurance adjusters will return to the scene today to try to determine the fire's cause.

Members of the Buhl Fire Department were called to assist when Filer firefighters saw how large the house was and how involved the conflagration had become.

Six firefighters from Buhl

joined 14 firefighters from Filer, Compher said. Three tankers and two fire trucks were also needed to quell the flames.

Officials cleared the scene around 9:30 p.m.

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## Feds: Obesity epidemic weighs down airplanes

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — Heavy suitcases aren't the only things weighing down airplanes and requiring them to burn more fuel, pushing up the cost of flights. A new government study reveals that airlines increasingly have to worry more about the weight of their passengers.

America's growing waistlines are hurting the bottom lines of airline companies as the extra pounds on passengers are causing a drag on planes. Heavier fliers have created higher fuel costs, according to the government study.

Through the 1990s, the average weight of Americans increased by 10 pounds, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The extra weight caused airlines to spend \$275 million to burn 350 million more gallons of fuel in 2000 just to carry the additional weight of Americans, the federal agency estimated in a recent issue of the American Journal of Preventive Medicine.

The obesity epidemic has unexpected consequences beyond direct health effects," said Dr. Deron Burton of the CDC.

"Our goal was to highlight one area that had not been looked at before."

The extra fuel burned also had an environmental impact, as an estimated 3.8 million extra tons of carbon dioxide were released into the air, according to the study.

The agency said its calculations are rough estimates, issued to highlight previously undocumented consequences of the ongoing obesity epidemic.

The estimates were calculated by determining how much fuel the 10 extra pounds of weight per passenger represented in Department of Transportation airline statistics, Burton said.

Obesity is a life-or-death issue in the United States, the underlying cause of 400,000 deaths in 2000, a 33 percent jump from 1990. If current trends persist, it will become the nation's No. 1 cause of preventable death, the CDC said earlier this year.

More than half — 56 percent — of U.S. adults were overweight or obese in the early 1990s, according to a CDC survey. That rose to 65 percent in a similar survey done from 1999 to 2002.

## Compensation for Idahoans is under review

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

**BUHL** — The lump in Sharon Chandler's throat just wouldn't go away.

Neither would the weakness seeping through her body. Chandler couldn't stand up long enough to sort mail for her part time position at the U.S. Post Office. She couldn't catch her breath. She couldn't keep her heart from fluttering.

"I got really weak," Chandler said. "I couldn't do anything. My legs would give out on me. I thought, 'There's got to be something wrong with me.'"

Chandler rubs her throat as she speaks. She has just moved from Wendell, back to her hometown of Buhl. Moments earlier, with the telephone tucked between her ear and shoulder, Chandler waited patiently to order medication.

"I've got only half a thyroid," she said.

"I just felt I had a big lump in my throat," Chandler continued. "Nobody in my family ever had goiters."

For the rest of her life, Chandler will rely on medication to supplement her abnormal thyroid. When diagnosed with thyroid cancer, Chandler remembers her doctor running a Geiger counter over her body. "Nothing happened," she said. "He came back with this long list and handed me the pill with, 'tongs.' That's the radiation."

The medication diminished her goiters, but the pill couldn't wipe Chandler's weakness away.

"It was probably a good two years before I could get out in

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Comfortable with a still afternoon breeze. Highs from 53 to 59.
Tonight: Chilly with fair night-time skies. Lows from 29 to 34.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and mainly dry. Highs from 52 to 58.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

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

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy and mostly sunny. Highs from 53 to 59.
Tonight: Chilly and mostly clear. Lows from 20 to 26.
Tomorrow: Another sunny and dry day with comfortable temperatures. Highs from 52 to 58.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Temperature readings will change very little from day to day through the weekend. Sunny and dry weather is expected.

BOISE
Seasonally mild temperatures will accompany sunny skies through Sunday. Precipitation is not a concern. Area of passing morning and late night fog may surface.

NORTHERN UTAH
A blend of sunshine and pacy clouds will be coupled with seasonally mild temperatures and dry conditions through Sunday.



Yesterday's State Average: 56 at Maad. Low: 14 at McCa.
Wind: mostly southerly, 10-20 mph. Light showers, 1-3 inches, west, mid, and high mountains. An showers, 1-2 inches, in Burns, near, and in the mountains.

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Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Moon Phases

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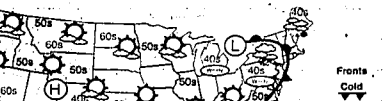
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Review

of cancer two to three years later, she said, in 1989, Chandler's doctor found tumors in both breasts.
'They told me I had fibroid tumors so thick they were like fish eggs,' she said. 'They were just clustered in there so tight they were like a black mass on the outside about nuclear fallout.'

IDAHO FALLS - You might call him the anti-downwinders.
As about 100 Idahoans head to Boise this Saturday to give testimony about nuclear fallout, George Freund - still in Idaho Falls, knowing his opinion isn't popular.
A thyroid cancer survivor himself, Freund relates to the struggles many downwinders have faced.

statistical model that they used seems to be flawed."
In 1997, the National Cancer Institute listed four Idaho counties - Blaine, Gem, Custer and Lemhi - among the top five counties in the country to receive radioactive fallout from Nevada Test Site nuclear bombs during the 1950s and 1960s. The radioactive material included iodine-131, linked to 19 types of cancer.

to the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, near Middletown, Penn. Freund said. He describes the accident as "a nonevent."
'There was very little radioactivity released,' he said. 'Under the most severe circumstances you wound-up-with-a-situation where things were contained and didn't cause any significant harm.'

When Chandler's family moved from Buhl to Contact, Nev., in 1961, they lived on a farm that experimented with cow feed.
During the two years Chandler lived in Contact, scientists from the University of Nevada would come and butcher cows, taking the heart, liver, eyes and backstrap. When the scientists finished their tests, they would give Chandler's family the remaining meat. Today, Chandler wonders about the results of those tests.

'I have great sympathy for their position because I know how serious cancer is,' he said. 'You're looking for a reason why it had to be you.'
However, the reason it had to be Freund has "nothing to do with nuclear fallout," he said. Freund objects to correlating cancers with fallout. He doesn't believe the two can be linked conclusively.
'It doesn't seem to be a good technique,' Freund said. 'The

While Freund hasn't completely dismissed a connection between fallout and cancer, he hasn't seen any science to support it. He disputes the Institute's findings, saying its sampling was insufficient.
Freund conceded that someday he could be swayed by scientific evidence.
'I think it's possible, yeah,' he said.
Freund has not filed his objections with the National Academies of Sciences. He suspects the board will grant compensation

to certain counties in Idaho.
A retired engineer, Freund serves as vice-president of Coalition 21 - an Idaho-based organization that supports scientific methodology. The group has about 100 members many are scientists like Freund.
'We're pretty firm in our belief that things nuclear are good,' Freund said. 'There are other people in the organization with major problems, but we're still supportive of nuclear energy.'
Nuclear power, he said, has never proven safe. And, nuclear power offers a much needed energy source.
'Once we start to run out of fossil fuels, which is not going to be that long, it's the one source that doesn't contribute to green house gasses,' Freund said. 'Global warming is getting to be more and more of a consideration.'

Chandler describes a "really weird" part of the scientists work. The farm had five "pluggers" - cows with a hole cut in their sides to allow scientists access to the cows' stomachs. A wooden plug fit in the hole.
The scientists, Chandler said, would come and clean out the cows' first stomach. Cows were taken to a field where they would graze for a few hours. Upon the cows return, the scientists cleaned out the cows' stomachs again, replacing the extracted material with the original. The material from the recently grazed field was sealed in plastic bags and taken for testing.
Chandler's family moved back to Idaho in the early part of 1963. The farm foreman died

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wouldn't have mattered. Having grown up during the 1960s at the foot of Mt. Harrison in Burley, Abou may have been exposed at a young age to the nuclear fallout linked to certain cancers.
On Saturday, Abou will testify before representatives of the National Academy of Sciences at a meeting in Boise to determine whether Idahoans will be covered under the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act.
During the 1950s and 1960s, wind sprinkled radioactive iodine from Nevada Test Site bombs across Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Idahoans, he said, the fallout material landed on crops. Not only did humans consume garden vegetables laced with the iodine, but so did livestock. The radioactivity seeped into fresh cow and goat milk later consumed by humans. Iodine concentrated in the thyroids of those who drank the contaminated milk.
Today, that iodine has been linked not only to thyroid cancer, but also to a total of 19 types of cancer. The Radiation Exposure Act covers those cancers,

Radiation Exposure Compensation System
Compensation claims as of Nov. 2, 2004
Childhood Leukemia Onsite Participant Other downwinders
Pending claims 0 266 1,138
Approved claims 24 758 8,274
Denied claims 21 1,095 2,525
Total claims 45 2,119 11,937

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Largest study by the National Cancer Institute found that four out of the five counties in the country hardest hit by fallout from nuclear testing in the 1950s and 1960s were located in Idaho. Downwinders in Idaho struggled for years to be recognized under the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act.

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but only for victims in certain counties of Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Idahoans are not covered under the act.
'We lived off of milk and butter and all the stuff you make off milk,' Abou said.
In 2001, after a four-year ordeal, Abou was diagnosed with thyroid cancer. She opted to have her thyroid removed. During the operation, the surgeon damaged Abou's left vocal cord. She couldn't speak for three to four months.
'I sounded like Darth Vader,' she said.
Abou is angry the government covered up the effects of fallout for so long. Had the government been honest, Abou's doctors

might have known to check her thyroid for cancer earlier than they did, she said.
'How long are we going to be affected by it?' Abou asked.
Most members of Abou's immediate family have been touched with disease. Two of Abou's sisters have suffered with thyroid problems; and another brother and sister struggle with autoimmune diseases. Abou's mother died of stomach and breast cancer; her father, she said, was never well. 'I never remember him being healthy.'
'It's like everybody I know. If they don't have cancer they have fibromyalgia or an autoimmune disease,' she said.
Compensation won't give Abou back her years of suffering; it won't restore her quality of life; and compensation certainly won't return fallout's victims to their families and loved ones.
'For someone who has had cancer, \$50,000 isn't a lot of money,' Abou said. However, 'It's a way of saying I'm sorry. I admit we did something wrong.'
'Admitting the government did something wrong 50 years ago is one thing, she said. Making sure the government doesn't do it again, is altogether another.

Until about a month ago, Abou had never heard of downwinders. 'Just everybody I know is sick,' she said.
On Saturday, she will send a message to the National Academy of Sciences and the Idaho delegation: 'Don't cause another generation of downwinders.'

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# Big spending pays off

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new campaign law meant to reduce the influence of money in politics didn't undo the advantage of big spending in the congressional elections. Nearly all the highest-spending candidates won.

In the House, at least 96 percent of the biggest spenders — mostly incumbents — prevailed, according to an Associated Press review of the latest campaign finance data the candidates filed with the Federal Election Commission. In the Senate, about 94 percent of those who spent the most money won.

The percentages were similar to the margins in 2002. The only high spenders who didn't fare well overall were those who bankrolled their own campaigns. None of the candi-

dates who tapped enough of their own money to trigger a feature of the law that allows opponents to accept bigger donations won Tuesday. They include beer baron and Colorado GOP Senate candidate Pete Coors or former junk-bond trader E.J. Pipkin, a Republican who challenged Maryland Democratic Sen. Barbara Mikulski.

The most expensive Senate race was another of the handful of cases where big spending didn't pay off. Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the Senate minority leader, lost to Republican John Thune, despite spending nearly \$6 million more than Thune as of mid-October, according to the most recent figures available.

Likewise, in the contest for an open Senate seat in Oklahoma, Republican Tom Coburn defeat-

ed Democrat Brad Carson after starting the last two weeks of the campaign about \$1.5 million behind in spending.

In all House and Senate candidacies competing in the general election spent at least \$712 million this election cycle, up about 15 percent from 2002, an FEC analysis found. The new law meant to take six-figure and larger contributions out of federal elections, may have been a factor in the higher congressional spending. While it banned the national party committees and presidential and congressional hopefuls from raising corporate, union and unlimited donations known as soft money, it doubled the maximum amount individuals may give federal candidates to \$2,000, from \$1,000.

# Doctors diagnose Edwards' wife with cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Edwards, wife of former Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards, was diagnosed with breast cancer the day her husband and Sen. John Kerry conceded the presidential race.

Spokesman David Ginsberg said Mrs. Edwards, 55, discov-

ered a lump in her right breast while on a campaign trip last week. Her family doctor told her Friday that it appeared to be cancerous and advised her to see a specialist when she could.

She put off the appointment until Wednesday so as not to miss campaign time. The Edwards family went

straight to Massachusetts General Hospital from Boston's Faneuil Hall after Kerry and Edwards conceded on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edwards had a needle biopsy performed at the hospital, where Dr. Barbara Smith confirmed the cancer, Ginsberg said.

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# Rehnquist departure is more likely with Bush win

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's re-election makes it more likely Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist will retire soon. And Republican gains in the Senate mean the president has more flexibility to nominate another strong conservative to fill that vacancy and other federal judgeships.

There has been no turnover at the Supreme Court in more than a decade, but a shake-up appears imminent now that Rehnquist is seriously ill with cancer.

While sidestepping questions about whom he might nominate to the court, Bush vowed Thursday to name judges like those he picked in his first term — often young and always conservative.

"There's no vacancy for the Supreme Court, and I will deal with a vacancy when there is one," the president said at a news conference. "I told the people on the campaign trail that I'll pick somebody who knows the difference between personal opinion and the strict interpretation of the law."

All but one of the nine Supreme Court justices are over 65, and several have had health problems. Still, the only immi-

nent departure expected is that of Rehnquist, who revealed this week that he is receiving chemotherapy and radiation for thyroid cancer.

The 80-year-old Nixon appointee is too sick to sit on the bench, and cancer experts said his treatment indicates he likely has the most serious form of the disease.

Neither Rehnquist nor his doctors have revealed details about the extent of his illness. Although retirements in the middle of a Supreme Court term are rare, Rehnquist's condition may force him to step down before Bush's second term begins in January.

The president's re-election and GOP gains in the Senate — Republicans will hold a 55-seat majority — make it easier for Rehnquist to leave, said Douglas Kmiec, a Pepperdine University law professor and legal adviser in the Reagan and first Bush administrations.

"I think he welcomes the idea that he will be able to leave the court at a time when his own political party is in the White House and when the balance in the Senate is more likely to confirm a nominee closer to his own legacy," Kmiec said.

# Aides say Ashcroft will leave his post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General John Ashcroft is likely to leave his post before the start of President Bush's second term, senior aides said Thursday.

Ashcroft, 62, is described as exhausted from leading the Justice Department in fighting the domestic war on terrorism since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Stress was a factor in Ashcroft's health problems earlier this year that resulted in removal of his gall bladder. Ashcroft is expected to resign before Bush's Jan. 20 inauguration, said aides who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

They said there is a small chance he would stay on, at least for a short time, if Bush asked him.

The attorney general has not officially informed his staff of his future plans, spokesman Mark Corallo said.

At a news conference, Bush said he hasn't made any decisions about his Cabinet. Ashcroft, a former two-term governor and senator from Missouri, has long been a favorite among Bush's base of religious conservatives.

# Research points to molecule as key to nicotine addiction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A single molecule may be partly to blame for nicotine's addictive allure, a finding that researchers say could lead to potential therapies to help millions of smokers quit a life-threatening habit.

More than 4 million people around the globe — 440,000 of them Americans — die from smoking-related causes each year. And, the nicotine-laced smoke damages more than just their lungs.

The California researchers not only pinpointed a molecule responsible for nicotine addiction, they also created specialized mice to make it easier to search for other molecules impacted by nicotine addiction.

The research team started by fiddling with a single gene to create mice that were hypersen-

sitive to nicotine. The genetically engineered mice were tripped up by the tiniest exposure to nicotine — a concentration 1/50th of the strength of nicotine coursing through a typical smoker's blood. Once hooked, the mice experienced classic signs of nicotine dependence that keep smokers puffing, the research team reports Friday in the journal Science.

"Dependence-related behaviors, including reward, tolerance, and sensitization, occur strongly and at remarkably low nicotine doses" in the mice, the research team wrote.

In humans, reward arrives as a pleasant little jolt of dopamine, a calming brain chemical unleashed by nicotine.

The body's tolerance for the drug leads to more smoking,

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Sen. Hillary Clinton

NEW YORK — Sen. Hillary Clinton refused to squelch talk Thursday about whether she has her eyes on the White House after John Kerry's loss made her the Democrats' instant front-runner for 2008.

"Oh, I'm having the best time being the senator from New York," was all Clinton would say in her first appearance since Election Day when asked by reporters if she would be the new standard-bearer for the Democratic Party.

Bush

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In campaigning for a second term, Bush promised to make large tax cuts permanent, cap jury awards in medical malpractice cases and drill for oil in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

That's just at home. Abroad, he faces the difficult reality of Iraq, where he's declared that freedom is on the moral center of a violent insurgency claimant, and Iraqis live. It's looked ahead to elections in January as the next step toward democracy despite doubts that the balloting will come off peacefully.

His hand in Congress has been strengthened with more Republicans — now 55 of 100 — in the Senate, and a larger majority in the House. While House Democrats had no power in recent years, those in the Senate have shown they can stand together to stop legislation, using Senate rules that require 60 votes to end debate. Republicans are still short of a filibuster-proof majority.

But Senate Democrats will have to decide how to use the limited power they have. Their liberal base will want them to fight a slew of GOP proposals, but doing so could risk alienating the majority of voters who re-elected Bush.

Republicans know that, said

colleague — Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y. — who is often overshadowed by the former first lady — called her the front-runner for '08. While pundits say her chances to run for president herself would be virtually disappeared with a Kerry victory, her allies say she's not thinking about that.

"She said Thursday she was 'disappointed' by the loss. 'I worked hard for Sen. Kerry,' said Clinton, who visited several states for Kerry in the final week, although Team Kerry had been reluctant to tap her earlier because of her spotlight-sealing star power.

"In a second term I would hope that the president and his team would be more willing to listen to people with different ideas and different points of view, and to forge some common ground," she said.

President Bush's win had Democrats scrambling to fix their damaged party. It also had political watchers gearing up for a potential rematch between Clinton and Rudy Giuliani.

Norman Ornstein, an expert on Congress at the American Enterprise Institute. His expectation:

"I'm sure what they're going to do is go to the Democrats. Look, here's our idea of bipartisanship. We present the programs and you vote for them. And if you don't, we'll use the presidential bully pulpit and our megaphones, and ... we'll portray you as the villains. You will suffer the fate of Tom Daschle." Daschle is the Democratic leader defeated this week in South Dakota.

On the other hand, moderate Republicans might break with Bush on some issues, including some lawmakers concerned about the growing deficit who might balk at proposals that cost a lot of money.

Several of Bush's proposals are expensive. One of his priorities is an overhaul of Social Security, headed toward insolvency as the baby boomers begin retiring and start taking money out of the system rather than paying into it. Bush wants to let younger workers put some of their Social Security taxes into private accounts that could invest in the stock market and perhaps earn more money for retirement. But diverting money to private accounts creates a

huge hole since the same money is now needed to pay current benefits.

Filling the hole would cost as much as \$2 trillion, experts say. At the same time, Bush has promised to make his tax cuts, set to expire in 2010, permanent — a \$1 trillion promise — and to cut the escalating federal deficit in half in five years. He also will need more money — how much, he hasn't said — for the war in Iraq.

"They're almost mutually exclusive," said Robert Bixby, executive director of the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan group that advocates balanced budgets.

Bixby suspects Bush will succeed in making the tax cuts permanent, his hand strengthened by the increased congressional majority.

Overhauling Social Security will be more difficult. Most proposals involve some benefit cuts, at least for future retirees, and members of Congress are wary of that. It would be risky for Republicans to push this without Democratic support, and Bixby said, "I can't honestly say the political climate is promising."

The president too, acknowledged the hurdles Thursday. "If it were easy, it would have already been done," he said.

National Guard jet strafes N.J. school

LITTLE EGG HARBOR, N.J. (AP) — A National Guard F-16 fighter jet on a nighttime training mission strafed an elementary school with 25 rounds of ammunition, authorities said Thursday. No one was injured.

The military is investigating the incident that damaged Little

EGG Harbor Intermediate School shortly after 11 p.m.

Police were called when a custodian who was the only person in the school at the time heard what sounded like someone running across the roof.

Police Chief Mark Silno said officers noticed punctures in the roof. Ceiling tiles had fallen

into classrooms, and there were scratch marks in the asphalt outside.

The pilot of the single-seat jet was supposed to fire at a target on the ground three and half miles away from school, said Col. Brian Webster, commander of the 17th Fighter Wing of the New Jersey Air National Guard.

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# Suicide attack kills British soldiers; U.S. troops hammer Fallujah

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents attacked British troops at a checkpoint in central Iraq on Thursday, killing three and wounding eight in a suicide bomb and mortar barrage aimed at soldiers sent to the high-risk area to free U.S. forces for an assault on the militant stronghold Fallujah.

U.S. troops pounded Fallujah with airstrikes and artillery fire, softening up militants ahead of the expected assault. Loudspeakers at Fallujah mosques blared out Quranic verses and shouts of "Allahu akbar," or "God is great," during the assault, residents said.

The three British soldiers were from the Black Watch regiment, which was moved last month from relatively quiet southern Iraq to the dangerous area just south of Baghdad.

An Iraqi interpreter also was killed in the attack, British officials said. Britain's armed forces minister, Adam Ingram, said in London that the attack was carried out by a suicide bomber in a vehicle and that British checkpoints also came under

Multinational forces may dwindle after Iraq elections.

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mortar fire.

The deaths bring the number of British troops killed in Iraq to 73. It was the worst single combat loss for the British, since three Royal Military Police were killed in the southern city of Basra in August 2003.

A suicide car bomber also targeted a U.S. Marine convoy near Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, but only the attacker died in the explosion, U.S. officials said.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair agreed to a U.S. request to move British troops to central Iraq despite considerable opposition at home, even within his Labour Party.

Scottish Nationalist Party spokesman Angus Robertson warned that the deaths would have "profound implications" for public opinion in Scotland, where the Black Watch regi-

ment is recruited. U.S. and Iraqi officials want to clear insurgents from Fallujah and other Sunni Muslim areas north and west of Baghdad so elections can be held by the end of January. American officials plan to use a mixed American and Iraqi force to storm Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, if interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi gives the go-ahead.

American aircraft were in action over Fallujah early Thursday, blasting militant positions in northeastern and southeastern parts of the city, the military said. U.S. batteries later fired two to three dozen heavy artillery shells at insurgent positions, the military said.

Militants and U.S. forces also clashed briefly in Ramadi, but no U.S. casualties were reported.

An Iraqi known for cooperating with Americans was killed near Ramadi, police said. The assailants stopped a car carrying Sheik Bezeel Fiyakh, ordered the driver to leave and pumped about 30 bullets into the sheik's body, police said.

# Heavy casualties may await Marines if they retake city

Knight Ridder News Service

WITH U.S. FORCES NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq — The number of dead and wounded from the expected battle to retake insurgent-controlled Fallujah probably will reach levels not seen since Vietnam, a senior surgeon at the Marine camp outside Fallujah said Thursday.

Navy Cmdr. Leah Neves said the hospital here is preparing to handle 25 severely injured soldiers a day, not counting walking-wounded-and-the-dead. The hospital has added operating rooms, doubled its supplies, added a mortuary and stocked up on blood reserves. Doctors have set up a system of ambulance vehicles that will rush to the camps gate to receive the dead and wounded so units can return to battle quickly.

The plans underscore the ferocity of the fight the U.S. military expects in Fallujah, a Sunni Muslim city about 35 miles west of Baghdad which

has been under insurgent control since April. More than 1,120 U.S. soldiers and Marines have died in Iraq since the war began, more than 860 of those from hostile fire.

The deadliest month was April when fierce fighting killed 126 U.S. troops largely at Fallujah and Ramadi before a cease-fire virtually turned Fallujah over to the insurgents. Even then, the death toll was far below the worst month of Vietnam, April 1969, when the U.S. death toll was 543 at the height of American involvement there.

U.S. forces have been building up outside Fallujah for weeks in preparation for taking the city back, and many here believe the assault is likely to come soon.

Military officials say they expect U.S. troops will encounter not just fighters wielding AK-47s, assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, but also heavy concentrations of mines, roadside bombs and possibly car bombs.

# Military gives details of abuse

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — A female interrogator ran her fingers through a prisoner's hair and sat in his lap, a barber gave reverse manicures and a detainee was forced to kneel so many times he was bruised, the U.S. government says in the most detailed accounting of eight abuse cases at its Guantanamo Bay prison for terror suspects.

Those responsible for the abuse have been demoted, reprimanded or sent for more training, according to an 800-word U.S. military response to a written query from The Associated Press.

Allegations of mistreatment at Guantanamo, where 550 terror suspects have been held for nearly three years, surfaced after the abuse scandal broke last year at the U.S.-run Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, where pictures showed beatings and sexual humiliation of Iraqi prisoners.

The details of abuse at Guantanamo come as lawyers for several prisoners challenge evi-

dence presented by the government, saying some could have been obtained by force.

Only four prisoners have been formally charged at Guantanamo, where most are held without charge or access to lawyers. The military has reported 34 suicide attempts among detainees, though none has been reported since January.

Guantanamo's new commander says lessons have been learned from past abuse cases and troops are treating detainees humanely with a rigorous system of checks and balances.

"They've not been mistreated, they've not been tortured in any respect," Army Brig. Gen. Jay Hood said in an interview Wednesday.

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## EDITORIAL

### County benefits decision shows need for manager

It appears the majority of voters didn't care. Republican Twin Falls County Commissioners Tom Mikessel and Bill Brockman were easily re-elected Tuesday with 57 and 61 percent of the vote, respectively.

Their victories followed last week's news that the commissioners and Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff approved health benefit decisions for their families and the families of six other elected officials at the expense of Twin Falls County taxpayers.

Perhaps this decision which could have cost the county more than \$46,000 this year if everyone who was eligible had participated — should not have cost Mikessel and Brockman their elected positions. It was nonetheless a bad decision and we urge them to reverse it next summer when they plan the county's 2005-06 budget.

The commissioners said they agreed to budget for health, dental and vision insurance for the nine elected officials' spouses and families to ensure qualified people run for office. The decision, they said, was part of an effort to make the county's wages and benefits more competitive with other counties in Idaho. You get what you pay for, after all, and how else will you get qualified people to run for office seems to be their way of thinking.

And that is why we will repeat what we have said for years: Twin Falls County citizens might be better served by a system of part-time commissioners and a single, well-paid administrator. No doubt, there are cities

and counties elsewhere that pay for the health-care benefits of their elected officials and their families. But that does not make it right for Twin Falls County, where median household income was about \$38,000 in 2003, according to U.S. Census figures. In that light, a commissioner's annual salary of about \$47,000 — even without the added income benefits — looks pretty good. It looks even better when compared to Twin Falls County's 2003 per capita income of slightly more than \$18,000.

**Our view: The ill-advised decision to give county officials health benefits for their families stirs up the need for a professional county manager.**

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

Coincidentally, \$18,000 is about what housekeeper Andrea Stewart earns to scrub floors and polish banisters in seven county buildings. Like other county employees, Stewart's health, dental and vision insurance is paid by the county. But she can't afford her family's coverage. So her husband is uninsured and her two children are enrolled in the state's Children's Health Insurance Program.

The rising cost of health insurance is a problem familiar to nearly everyone. And that's why we think the commissioners should have refused the insurance carrier's offer to provide coverage for elected leaders' families. Grindstaff, Mikessel and Brockman are good men. They work hard to serve the county. But we think they made the wrong decision on the additional benefits. In the eyes of county voters, it might have been a bad-enough decision to kick two commissioners out of office. But it might illustrate the need for a new form of county government and a professional county administrator.

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## The missing point for Dems

As stunned Democrats scratch the dry earth for signs and glance heavenward for clues to the strange universe that re-elected George W. Bush, it seems unduly cruel to withhold what Ordinary Americans have known all along.



KATHLEEN PARKER

Herewith a few hints: Michael Moore, Bruce Springsteen, B Diddy, Paris Hilton, Ben Affleck, Matt Damon, Brad Pitt, Jennifer Aniston, Barbra Streisand, Jon Bon Jovi, Uma Thurman, Kirsten Dunst, Leonardo DiCaprio, Teresa Helms Kerry, Ron Reagan, MoveOn.org, Dan Barber, the French — and everyone else who would be speaking German today if not for the bravery and sacrifice of Ordinary Americans who are today held in such contempt by all of the above.

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puerile Michael Moore contingent.

What those three cultural entities have in common as viewed from America's heartland is an attitude of effete superiority that isn't just untenable, but despised. In Thursday's New York Times, cosmopolitan New Yorkers grappling with Kerry's unthinkable defeat, told the story.

Beverly Camie, a film producer; Zio Joseph, a retired psychiatrist; and Roberta Kimmel Cohn, an art dealer elite New Yorkers all, were stunned. In Joseph's words, Bush voters are "obtuse," "short-sighted," "redneck," "shoot-from-the-hip" religious fundamentalists.

New Yorkers are more sophisticated and at a level of consciousness where we realize we have to think of globalization, of one market, that when you're talking to masses of people is not good for us," said Joseph, as he shared coffee and cigarettes with Cohn at an outdoor cafe.

The two-America divide isn't fiction after all. And the distinction, as nearly everyone has noted, is about values. But what the Democrats got wrong, and what the New York Times

subjects seem to be missing, is that traditional values and sophistication are not mutually exclusive. Nor does sophistication equate to intelligence, we hasten to add.

People who believe in heterosexual marriage because the traditional family model best serves children and therefore society are not ipso facto homophobic. Americans vexed about our casual disregard for human life are not necessarily Stepford-Neanderthals. And those people who believe in some power greater than themselves are not always ribes.

In small towns across the nation, especially in the Deep South, one can find plenty of well-traveled, multilingual, late-loving, Ivy-educated Ph.D.s. If that's your measure of sophistication, but they're not snobs, nor do they sneer at people who pay more than lip service to traditional values. In fact, they often share those very values in quiet, thoughtful, deliberate ways.

The Democratic Party is now entering the post-election navel-gazing stage of self-crimination and analysis. How did it lose the very people who

are supposed to be its target constituency? The puzzle is not that the Democrats lost, but that they can't see how. Let me make it simple:

When Michael Moore, the unkempt, perennially juvenile propagandist is the face of your party, you lose the grown-ups. When a gum-smacking Ben Affleck is your most articulate celebrity spokesman, you lose regular folks too busy with bills and children to (a) give a rip what Ben Affleck thinks; (b) figure out who he is.

When the news media position, inflate or distort news to advance their political agenda, you lose fair-minded Americans who would rather go with an ordinary man who shares their values than with the pampered darling of the New York bistro set. In a nutshell.

Getting back to real America won't be an easy trip for many of those now seeking answers. As any of those evangelical Christians who voted Bush will tell you, you have to believe before you can see.

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## Arafat leaves an ugly legacy

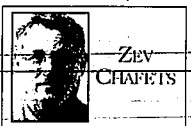
I once asked a Palestinian friend who lives in the West Bank how he managed to criticize Yasser Arafat out loud and stay alive. It was years ago, but I remember the Palestinian Liberation Organization gunmen had murdered a mutual acquaintance of ours, a Palestinian merchant named Joneho, in the doorway of his shop in downtown Ramallah. "Joneho had a small family," he said. "I belong to a big clan. I have relatives in Gaza, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, all over."

"So?"

"My friend smiled thinly. 'Arafat knows he can't touch me. My family would take revenge. We have guns, too.'"

There have always been two Yasser Arafats. One was the international Arafat — revolutionary performance artist, terrorist pioneer and, in later years, elder statesman. That's the Arafat who appeared at the United Nations with a pistol in his belt, the Arafat who nobbed with popes and presidents and won the Nobel Prize for Peace.

International Arafat always has been a master diplomat and astute geopolitician. He realized early that Arab dictators issue all-purpose diversion from the disaster they were wreaking on their own soci-



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eties. He became custodian of the Palestinian grievance for everyone from Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser to the Saudi Royal Family from Libya's Moammar Khadafi to Saddam Hussein.

Arafat also was lucky in his choice of enemies. Third World nationalists do not usually attract much attention — just ask the Kurds. But taking on Israel put Arafat in the big leagues. He became a hero to the Soviet bloc and, later, to European "progressives" who never really have seen the need for a Jewish state.

But no matter how many capitals he visited, no matter how many accolades he received, there always was a second Arafat, a neighborhood bully for whom all politics was local — and violent.

This Arafat has dominated Palestinian political life for decades for the simplest of reasons: He has always had the most guns.

Local Arafat was, in his prime, a powerful warlord, but his rule was never absolute. There were lines he could not

cross. He rarely went after the sons of powerful clans. And he did not alienate the Palestinian mainstream by making peace with Israel.

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True, Arafat came close during the Oslo process. But it was Camp David in 2000, he pulled back when he saw that his people would not stand for it.

An agreement would have been seen as an act of betrayal, and Arafat did not have enough guns to make it stick.

Instead, he turned the guns on Israel. The intifada was an all-or-nothing gamble, and Arafat lost. For the past two years, he has been holed up in a wrecked bunker, surrounded by fanatics, watching himself disappear. But at least he stayed alive.

Arafat may survive his current medical crisis, too. But he is 75, visibly diminished and detached from reality. His co-

terrie will try to keep him propped up. Oz-like, as long as possible. But that won't be for long.

Who will replace Arafat? There are two answers. Western diplomats almost certainly will seize on one Abu or another as their designated statesman. But eventually this figurehead will run up against the local reality that Arafat both fostered and accepted: The majority of Palestinians do not want peace if it requires a compromise with Israel.

Arafat's real heir will be someone who understands this. Like Arafat, he will be the guy with the most guns and the shrewdest sense of where he can use them — and what Palestinian red lines he cannot cross without winding up dead.

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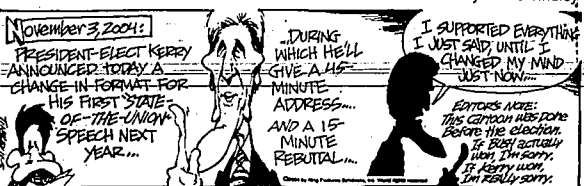
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OPINION

LETTERS

Pay close attention to immigrants' perks

Don't you just love the word perks that have been going around in the media like no Social Security number and no documents, no proof of residency needed, low-income subgroups, Dream Act non-discrimination on national origin.

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ANN DAVIS  
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Rising wolf numbers threaten Idaho elk herds

Can (at last count) 400 wolves or 40 packs put Idaho elk and deer on the endangered list? You bet they can. Already, the hunting outdoorsman and those who make a living guiding some of these hunters are seeing the losses in many parts of the state; for example, North Fork, Mackay, Salmon, Yellow Pine, Bennett Hills, to name just a few. The losses from these herds, along with what ravishes Mother Nature and harsh winters inflic, our big game herds are in serious peril.

Saying the wolf only kills the sick and weak is a myth. Unlike a legal deer or elk hunter, whose season is limited to weeks and method of take, plus type of permit for the animal's sex and zone, the wolf kills any sex, any size, any species 365 days a year statewide.

If effective controls are not very soon enacted, we all lose, but the ultimate loser will be Fish and Game due to a decline in license and tag sales. The legal sportsman cannot compete with

an out-of-control predator of this size and appetite, plus the rate in which they multiply.

Do the math; it won't take long.  
BILL ANDREWS  
Glenns Ferry

Hefty benefit plan was a hard blow to taxpayers

To the Twin Falls County commissioners: All the proposed improvements to Twin Falls are designed to fall on the backs of homeowners.

Many who are not as well heeled as our county commissioners are going to have to make choices between giving up some of life's necessities or selling their homes and moving into a cracker box somewhere.

The list of taxation for us begins with the fairgrounds, the ambulance service, the county jail and the unknown tax burden of Anderson Lumber and the new courthouse!

The hefty pay and benefit package for the select few in Twin Falls is a hard situation for Twin Falls taxpayers to swallow!  
TONY SALLIERNO  
Twin Falls

State must clean up tires on freeways

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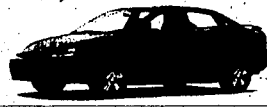
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### City hopes to stop marijuana vote

SUN VALLEY — The 5th District Court will decide whether the Liberty Lobby can force three towns to hold a ballot referendum on legalizing marijuana.

The lobby, headed by former Idaho Libertarian Party Chairman Ryan Davidson, filed ballot petitions with the city councils of Sun Valley, Ketchum and Halley.

Halley and Ketchum took no action on the request, while Sun Valley is challenging the petition in court, contending no city can repeal state marijuana laws.

The Bellevue-based Liberty Lobby is asking the court to force the Sun Valley City Council to recognize the 22-name petition and put the issue to voters.

The court consolidated the suits into one case.

Its ruling isn't expected for months.

The proposed ordinances would make the sale of marijuana to adults legal but subject it to regulation.

"A city does not have the right to regulate marijuana laws in the state of Idaho," Sun Valley city attorney Rand Peebles said.

State law makes possession of three ounces of marijuana or more a felony subject to up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

### Cops prepare to shoot it out

ALBION — Teams from various law enforcement agencies around the state will compete for pride and a trophy Saturday during the Cow Chip Shootout in Albion.

The event is part of American Legion Post 124's annual turkey shoot scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

All proceeds from the event will go to benefit the post's junior shooting program and the public is invited to participate.

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said his department had a great time at last year's inaugural event and plans to field a team again this year.

The Heyburn Police Department also hopes to compete and Post Commander Ed Pace said he expects some 14 teams from around Idaho as well as some civilian teams to turn out.

In addition to the shoot-out, individuals will be able to take aim at winning a turkey for \$3 per shot and non-shooters can purchase a raffle ticket for \$3.

All types of rifles and hand guns are allowed, including black powder.

The event will be held at Lonesome Dove Outpost, 1372 E. 1100 S.

### CSI groups host international dinner

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Diversity Council and Acent Club will host its fourth annual International Dinner and Festival at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in the CSI Student Union building.

Kim Prestwich, club adviser, said more than 30 faculty members, students and staff will prepare the dinner featuring cuisine representing Vietnam, Morocco, Malaysia, Peru, Columbia, Puerto Rico, Tibet, Japan, Azerbaijan, Turkmenistan, Mexico and other countries.

Traditional dancers from Polynesia, Mexico, Hawaii and the Middle East and musicians and skit actors representing various parts of the world will perform.

Tickets will be used to help international student activities, which includes assisting with the CSI Refugee Center. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and free for children under 5.

Tickets are available now at the CSI Multicultural Office and the Student-Union ticket office.

Any unsold tickets will be available at the door.

For more information, contact Prestwich at 735-6293 or at kprestwich@csi.edu.

— compiled from staff reports

# Resentencing ordered for accomplice

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Gooding woman who admitted helping her aunt kill a romantic rival, will be resentenced under an order issued Thursday by the Idaho Court of Appeals.

But the three-judge panel disagreed with Autumn Marie Pauls, who thought she would be released early under her original 12-year—minimum prison term for her role in the 1999 murder of the Aleta Diane Ray.

Pauls was 15 when Ray was killed, but she was prosecuted as an adult.

Then-5th District Judge Roger Burdick committed her to the Department of Juvenile Corrections until she was 21.

To do that, he suspended the adult "prison" term, which opened the possibility that Pauls could be freed on probation while still in the custody of juvenile authorities.

But the appeals court ruled that the resentencing option used by Burdick cannot be em-

ployed in murder cases and was illegal.

The state had argued that Burdick, who now sits on the state Supreme Court, always intended Pauls to complete at least six years in an adult prison after finishing her time in juvenile custody.

In resentencing Pauls three years ago, Burdick urged juvenile Corrections officers to focus on rehabilitation.

They reported last year that her progress had been so rapid that she should be freed on

probation to "resume the responsibilities of a productive member of society."

Pauls claimed that since her original sentence was suspended and she complied fully with the accompanying conditions, the court should have honored the probation recommendation.

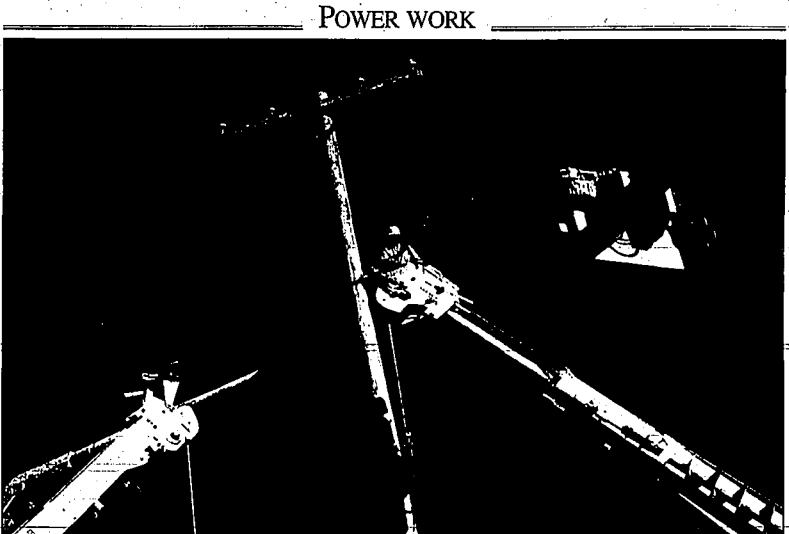
Pauls was convicted of helping her aunt, Vicki Arlene Jensen, inject Ray with a combination of methamphetamine and insulin in September 1999,

killing her in her home while Ray's 3-year-old daughter was in the house.

Jensen, 35, of Gooding, wanted Ray dead because she was dating Jensen's estranged husband.

Jensen, who also recruited Pauls' ex-boyfriend, Matthew Pearson, for the crime, is serving a life sentence without possibility of parole.

Pearson, 23, of Wendell, was sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole for 15 years.



Idaho Power employee Jim Horting works on installing a new power pole along Minidoka Avenue in Twin Falls on Thursday. The work was necessary after a semi-truck knocked down the old power pole while attempting to turn around in a vacant lot adjacent to The Lamphouse Theatre and the rear of the North West Feed lot.

## POWER WORK

# Smoking policy goes back to drawing board

### Students seek way to balance needs

By Karlin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's back to the drawing board now for a proposed smoking policy at the College of Southern Idaho.

The college's student senate voted earlier this week to reconsider its recommendation that the college's board ban smoking within 30 feet of building entrances.

Senators also examined an informal survey of the campus from the previous week that received between 400 and 500 responses to smoking-related questions.

The senate's original proposal was to have the smoking ban combined with smoking shelters or huts around campus that would be built—and financed with money from former insurance fees.

Of 416 responses, 54.3 percent said they did not smoke, but would be in favor of having the huts on campus, said Isaac Moffett, a senator.

For the question whether smoking huts would be a good idea, there were 444

responses and 73.1 percent were in favor of huts, Moffett said.

He's in favor of the recommendation because he believes huts would be a good compromise to fit the needs of smokers and nonsmokers.

At the same time, senators disputed the number of students in the survey who said they smoked. Of 7,120 students enrolled at the college, the survey had a very low response rate.

Joe West, another senator, said the survey was flawed. He said the question, "Do you smoke?" would have provided more information if it had been, "Do you smoke on campus?" He said the smoking population is a small group on campus.

Student Body President Megan Thom said the survey produced the opposite result that the senate expected. Thom said the results indicate nonsmokers favor smoking huts, while smokers say they won't

use them. She's also heard arguments from students that if they provide smoking huts, they might as well have communal beer kegs, too.

"We don't need to be supporting bad habits," Thom said.

Several senators have suggested the possibility of having a smoke-free campus—and the survey had 373 votes for it, but Thom said that would be hard to manage because of the large amount of community use of the campus.

Dean of Students Graydon Stanley said there is a concern about how a campuswide, smoking ban might affect students living on campus in Eagle Hall. The hall has a designated smoking area on the east side of the building.

He also said the senate might propose an online survey about smoking—similar to the college's online elections to increase student participation.

There are also some undressed issues in smoking policy, such as whether or not it extends to the college's off-campus centers in Burley, Gooding and Halley.

The original proposal had planned for smoking huts to be paid for with \$3 student fees that previously went for accident insurance.

Students now receive that insurance as part of a larger package, so the senate has about \$24,000 in fees that can use toward huts and other projects.

Huts could cost between \$4,000 and \$6,000 and would be see-through, ventilated structures.

The ultimate decision about smoking policies will be up to the college board.

The student senate will meet again Monday to analyze survey data and reconsider the proposal.

Thom said it's a good thing that the process is taking a long time, so that the senate doesn't charge ahead with the wrong decision.

"We're just trying to be proactive about it," Thom said.

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“We don't need to be supporting bad habits”

— Megan Thom, CSI student body president

# Cassia County looks at temporary housing fee

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It may soon cost \$50 to obtain a permit to keep temporary housing units more than 14 days in Cassia County.

Commissioners discussed the idea during their Monday meeting as a way to cover costs incurred by the county.

The temporary housing units would include such things as recreational vehicles and mobile homes.

"It's not so much somebody pulling in with a fifth-wheel" vacation, County Administrator Kerry McMurray said. "It's more for people who use it for a summer place."

The \$50 fee is the same as the agriculture building permit fee and pays for two visits by the

building inspector and staff time spent processing the permit, McMurray said.

Those who visit the county in campers will not be required to pay the fee as long as the unit is not in place longer than 14 days, McMurray said.

Commissioner Paul Christensen suggested that any resolution passed should include specific language regarding abandoned mobile homes.

"They're an eyesore," Christensen said.

"It appears to me we have a problem that we need to deal with."

But County Attorney Al Barus said the abandoned units are already dealt with under the county's junkyard policy.

The subject of mobile homes and trailers being used for stor-

age sheds also came up—and Commissioner Clay Handy said that storage is fine as long as the units are kept in good repair.

"They don't appreciate in value and people don't salvage parts of them so they're really just junk," Handy said.

McMurray said that the fee could be added to current county ordinances along with other amendments being considered.

He agreed to draft the resolution in time for a public hearing during either the Nov. 29 or Dec. 6 commissioners meeting.

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# Animal control officer will join county

The arrangement allows Steve Mani to carry a gun on duty

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Animal Control Officer Steve Mani may soon be an employee of Minidoka County.

Mani currently is a Rupert employee but the city's insurance company has refused to offer coverage because he carries a sidearm on the job.

Kelly Anthon, an attorney for the Minidoka Animal Control Board, said that an agreement is in the works under which Mani would become a county employee and the board would enter into a contract with the county to provide animal control services.

"You don't want an employee in the city with a handgun without insurance and right now that's what you've got," Anthon told the board during its Tuesday meeting.

The new arrangement would unify the supervisory authority of the county sheriff's department, Anthon said. Until now Mani's city employment has been supervised by the county.

"From a legal standpoint it's a much cleaner arrangement," Anthon said.

The issue of Mani's employment came to a head when he resigned as a reserve officer with the Rupert Police Department in September to spend more time with his family.

As a member of the department, Mani was insured to carry a sidearm but after he resigned the city asked him to turn in the gun. Four days later he was issued a new sidearm by the county. A debate arose during the Oct. 6 board meeting over whether Mani needed to carry a gun on the job. City Administrator Roger Bagley has said that it's not common for animal control officers in other communities to carry sidearms, but Mani responded that he often finds himself in dangerous situations with vicious dogs and their owners.

The change of employer will have no impact on Mani's salary or how he performs his duties as he's already supervised by the county.

"Whenever we have to do to make it work is OK with me," Mani told the board.

Board member and County Commissioner Dan Stapelman said that under the contract the county would inform each of the entities in the joint animal control agreement of its financial needs on an annual basis. This would allow the entities to budget for animal control costs, he said.

The board would still manage Mani's salary as part of its budgeting process with input from the sheriff's department. Anthon explained that the board would have the power to set expectations for animal control services and it would be up to the county to provide them.

After hammering out the general concept of the arrangement, board members agreed to send the proposal to the county's attorney, Jason Walker, to produce a draft contract. If approved, the contract could be executed at the board's Dec. 1 meeting.

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SERVICES

Nancy G. Brown of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Charles E. Wattle of Filer, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Cemetery, viewing from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and one hour before the service on Monday at the church.

Steven Larry Haskell of Burley, memorial service at 6:30 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Kendall Clare Cooper of Kimberly, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; friends may call from 5-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

DeLona Mae McEvers Flowers of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Burley 3rd Ward. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the service at the church.

Dr. C.F. Wurster, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Deanna L. Tinker, service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stanfield Senior Center celebration of life and a potluck will follow (Burns Mortuary).

James C. Burch of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Meryl J. Monson of Wendell, viewing one hour before the funeral at the church; funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell with burial following at Wendell cemetery (Demaray's Funeral Service).

Michael John 'Mike' Farnsworth of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday in the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome; visitation from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel.

Roxanna Ruth Ramey Plew of Rock Springs, Wyo., and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary; viewing one hour before the service at the mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Manuel 'Manny' Veiga

JEROME — Manuel 'Manny' Veiga, 51, of Jerome, died Nov. 4, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Ella May Head

RUPERT — Ella May Head, a 74-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A gathering for friends and family will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, at Herbert and Sally Bullock's home, 506 S. D St. in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Virgine Albertson

TWIN FALLS — Virgine Albertson, 96, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004, at Bridgeway Retirement Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dorothy Dawn Coble Houston Seggerman, viewing at 9 a.m. today in the Relief Society Room at the 7th Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls followed by a funeral at 10 a.m. A second viewing will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Metcalf Mortuary, 300 W. St. George Blvd., St. George, Utah, followed by a graveside service at 1 p.m. at the St. George City Cemetery (White Mortuary).

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Michael Allan Spellman - Wendell

Michael Allan Spellman, 51, of Wendell, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.



Michael (Amy) Spellman, Ben (Jamie) Spellman; his mother, Wilma Butigan; sister, Kim Hickman; grandmother, Pauline Spellman; half-sister, Paula Scott; half-brother, Stacey Spellman; grandson, Shawn; sister-in-law, Monica Spellman; and special friend, Crystal Ortega.

He was born July 8, 1953, at Leason Air Force Base in Washington. Mike spent many years in Gooding, Fairfield and Wendell, Idaho.

He ran the Wood River Inn in Gooding for four years, worked as service manager for Leo Rice Motors and as an auto salesman for Hoagland Motors in Wendell.

He was an active life-time member of the American Legion. Golfing, camping and his grandson, Shawn, were among his favorite things. Mike is survived by his sons,

He was preceded in death by his father, Lester; grandfather, Mike; brother, William Spellman; and stepfather, Joe Butigan.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, at Demaray Gooding Chapel in Gooding, Idaho. All friends are welcome.

Alice Broyles - Meridian

Alice Broyles, 79, of Meridian, formerly of Halley, passed away Nov. 1, 2004, peacefully at home with her family by her side.



Her greatest joy was her family and the many wonderful times they had together.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday evening at Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home in Meridian. A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. today, Friday, Nov. 5th, 2004, at the Halley Cemetery in Halley, Idaho.

Alice is survived by her husband, Ted; daughter, Norma (and Mike) Requist; son, Richard (and Gwena) Broyles; her sister Elsie Oates; grandchildren, Andrea, Marcia, James, K.C., Todd and Stephen; and seven great-grandchildren.

Alice was born on Nov. 4, 1924, in Arlic, West Warwick, R.I., to Howard and Alice Salisbury. Alice met the love of her life while working at Leggett's Drug. Alice married Ted Broyles on Aug. 25, 1945, in Norfolk, Va. Together they ran Broyles Pharmacy in Halley for many years, retiring in 1989. They moved to Meridian in

The family wishes to thank the staff of Idaho Nephrology Associates and the hemodialysis staff for their skilled care and kindness.

Arrangements are under the direction of Meridian's Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave., corner of Main Street and Carlton Avenue, Meridian, ID 83642, 888-4454.

Alton P. 'Al' Black

Alton P. 'Al' Black, 89, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



(Mike) of Twin Falls and Zack (Tamar) of Salt Lake; one sister, Beth; one brother, Stan; nine great-grandchildren, Nicholas, Katesha, Macey, David, Jacob, Kayden, Ava, T'kayah and Treyton; and many nieces and nephews.

Al was born Sept. 26, 1915, in Richfield, Utah, the son of Clarence P. and Frieda Vro Black. He was raised and educated in Richfield. He met the love of his life, Myrtle, in Ely, Nev., in 1937 when he was working for Wilson-Baird. On Aug. 24, 1941, they were married in Ely. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple. Their marriage was full of love, working for respect, which he had many and, fishing—all in that order. He moved from Ely to Reno, Nev., in 1945, where he worked in the tire business for several years and then returned to furniture sales for McMabans. The job took him and his family to California,

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Myrtle of 59 years; four brothers; and two sisters.

A special thanks to the MVRMC, Twin Falls Care Center, Dr. Fuller, Dave Nelson and many other long, near, dear, friends for their acts of kindness and sympathy.

Al is survived by twin sons, David (Peggy) of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, Paul, Amber) of Meridian. Arrangements will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, with Mike Hayes conducting. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the service at the mortuary.

Nevada's Reid will be steady as new leader of Senate Democrats



WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry Reid regulated gambling in Nevada when organized crime ran some casinos, and he lived to tell about it. His steely resolve in a sometimes dangerous job could come in handy as the new Democratic leader in a more conservative Senate.

The soft-spoken Reid will, in essence, be the Democratic Party's most powerful elected official, thrust into a position of prominence by the twin defeats of current Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota and Sen. John Kerry.

Until now Reid was Daschle's deputy, best known by Capitol audiences as the constant Democratic presence on the Senate floor. He focused on the chamber's sometimes arcane procedure — the kind of work that wins respect from colleagues but is virtually invisible to the public.

He soon will preside over a group of Senate Democrats generally regarded as liberal. And the caucus will be smaller by four because of Democratic defeats Tuesday.

Republicans might find it hard to pigeonhole Reid as a liberal since his anti-abortion, anti-gun-control views are contrary to Democratic dogma. He was among the minority of Democrats who voted for a ban on certain late-term abortions and he opposed extending the ban on assault weapons, winning the endorsement of the National Rifle Association.

Yet no Democrat is challenging him for leader.

"I think Harry Reid has done the work, put in the time," said Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., a strong supporter of both labor and gun rights and gun control. "He is a very good floor leader, very smart. I like the fact that he is a Westerner, frankly, because I am a native-born native to build the West. Here, so I think he is the logical choice at this time."

The son of a hard-rock miner from Searchlight, Nev., Reid also has been a staunch defender of the mining industry, upstaging environmentalists who otherwise give him high marks. Critics also have said Reid has been too willing to help mining and other interests with financial ties to members of his family.

While Reid's stands on some social issues are more conservative than those of most other Senate Democrats, he has been the most vocal opponent of building a nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain, roughly 100 miles from Las Vegas, an extremely important issue to Nevadans.

He also stood with Daschle, whom Republicans attacked as

U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., arrives for a news conference at his office in Las Vegas on Wednesday. Reid said he felt confident he has enough votes lined up to become the next Senate minority leader to replace Tom Daschle of South Dakota who lost his reelection bid.

an obstructionist because he led Democrats in blocking Bush nominees to federal judgeships and GOP-written legislation to limit lawsuits.

Reid lacks a commanding television presence, but he has been the Democrats' day-to-day leader in the Senate for six years.

He received a 100% credit when Vermont Sen. Jim Judd left the Republican party in 2001, handing control of the Senate to the Democrats.

"He's got a quiet way of speaking up on you," said Sig Rogich, a longtime friend and Republican strategist from Nevada. "He's not flashy, but he's very steady. He does his homework."

Reid occasionally has shown flashes of anger. A year ago, he spoke on the Senate floor for 8.5 hours straight, upset that Republicans were planning to spend 30 consecutive hours talking about four judgeships Democrats had blocked.

"Amateur leadership," Reid said, assessing Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

He later apologized to Frist. But something else Reid said at the time will likely be put to

the test now that Republicans have expanded their majority and replaced moderate Democrats — with conservative Republicans.

"We cannot be taken for granted," Reid said. "We cannot be thought of as nothing." Reid, who will turn 65 next month, has withstood many challenges over the years, personal and professional. While he cruised to a fourth Senate term Tuesday with more than 60 percent of the vote, he won re-election six years ago by just 428 votes.

He also has spoken publicly about his father's suicide in 1972.

Beginning in 1977, he served five years as chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission in an era when secret FBI tapes revealed organized crime controlled some of the Las Vegas casinos. Those tapes also caused authorities to probe whether Reid himself had been compromised, but the investigation exonerated him.

In 1991, police investigated what they called an attempt to kill Reid after someone rigged his car to explode, running a wire from the engine to the gas tank.

Judge orders another delay in Army Corps dredging plans for Snake River

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to delay implementing a \$2.7 million plan to dredge parts of the lower Snake River this winter.

U.S. District Judge Robert Lasnik in Seattle granted a temporary restraining order against the corps, ruling opponents likely would prevail in court arguments alleging that dredging violates environmental laws.

It was the second time in as many years the corps was prevented from carrying out plans for winter maintenance dredging of approaches to Snake River dams, ports and marinas.

The corps and the U.S. Justice Department were reviewing the ruling Thursday to see if an appeal is warranted, spokeswoman Nola Conway said.

Environmental groups, which contended dredging would damage already degraded salmon spawning habitat, said Washington and Idaho should be working toward developing alternate means of transportation.

"Dredging in the lower Snake River is environmentally risky and economically unsound. There are better ways to manage the river that would save money and give salmon and steelhead a fighting chance to recover," Jan Hasselmann, Seattle counsel for the National Wildlife Federation, the lead plaintiff, said in a release.

The corps wants to dredge a 14-foot-deep, 250-foot-wide navigation channel at the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers near Clarkston, the ports of Clarkston and Lewiston, Idaho, and the approaches to navigation locks at the Lower Granite and Lower

Monumental dams.

The channel is filling with silt, making it difficult for barges carrying grain from inland ports downstream to Portland, Ore.

The corps' plan to dredge the river to maintain a shipping channel from the Justice began to the port of Lewiston, Idaho, was previously blocked by Lasnik in December 2002.

Lasnik said then the government failed to consider other alternatives to dredging, such as water surges to naturally flush away sediment and using barges with shallower drafts.

In Monday's ruling and injunction, Lasnik said it was likely the corps violated national environmental policy by failing to prepare an environmental study and failing to consider the cumulative impacts of proposed

winter dredging.

"Dredging could have devastating impacts on what little salmon habitat remains in the Snake River," said Glenn Spain of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, one of seven wildlife or conservation groups that joined the lawsuit. "There is no such thing as salmon-friendly dredging."

"The lower Snake is typically used by barges carrying grain and other products to the Columbia River and the port of Portland, Ore."

Port managers say those barges have taken lighter loads to get through some of the shallower parts of the river. Farmers who ship their grain by barge face higher shipping costs because barges are able to carry less.

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# Couple continues ribbon tributes

**NAMPA (AP)** — Simple wooden yellow ribbons keep popping up around Nampa. The decorations honoring area soldiers are a labor of love for Ray and Jeanine Ward, who have a son in the Idaho National Guard. Recently the couple placed about 70 ribbons on traffic light poles along downtown Nampa thoroughfares. Each one is stenciled with the name of a soldier.

The Ward family was inspired to make the signs after hearing about similar signs made by Fruitland resident Tim McBride. He started in February 2003 and has hung several hundred wood ribbons throughout Idaho.

"We want to do anything and everything we can for the troops," Jeanine Ward said. But now the Wards are looking for help of their own. They hope to gain use of a school's wood shop in Nampa or Caldwell so they can make more ribbons.

They also need more materi-

als and supplies so they can make a ribbon for each soldier serving on active duty from the region.

Eventually the Wards want to see at least 1,100 ribbons on display in Canyon and Ada counties, with each one bearing the name of a local serviceman or servicewoman.

One holds the name of their own son, Sgt. 1st Class Steve Ward. He returned from Fort Polk, La., a week ago to visit his family before his expected deployment to the Middle East later this month.

Jeanine Ward said she is trying to keep track of each ribbon's location so she can give them to each soldier as they return from Iraq.

The Wards get a new name every day from family members who want to see their soldier's name posted around town.

Stone Lumber, Saltzer Mechanical Group, contractor Jimmy Smith and others have donated cash and supplies to help the Wards complete their mission.



Larry Ward helps volunteers hang yellow ribbons in Nampa on Oct. 22. Each ribbon bears the name of a local National Guard soldier who was called up to active duty.

# Health district offers free class on arthritis

**TWIN FALLS** — Arthritis will be the subject of a special class hosted by South Central District Health.

The class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 18 at the district health office located at the College of Southern Idaho campus near the Washington Street entrance.

The class will include information about the following:

- Different kinds of arthritis.
- Techniques to manage arthritis pain.
- Medical management.
- Educational and physical activity opportunities in the Magic Valley for people with arthritis.

## Magic Valley In brief

candle-lit tables. Following dinner, both choirs will perform.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for the choir's travel expenses. The Jazz Choir is competing in the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in February, and the Select Choir is competing in the Music in the Parks Festival in May.

Admission is \$10 per person. Advance tickets can be purchased from any member of the Jazz Choir or Select Choir, choir director Jennifer Schott or at the Buhl School District office. Limited tickets may be available at the door.

## Vintage motorcycle museum rolls in

**TWIN FALLS** — Harley-Davidson Motor Co.'s traveling museum, "A Highway Through Time," will roll into town Saturday featuring the celebrated production models that shaped the company's history.

The display will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Snake Harley-Davidson at 2404 Addison Ave. E. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The museum includes such vintage motorcycles as the 1913 "Silent Gray Fellow," the 7.4-cubic-inch Model V and the groundbreaking 1974 FXE 1200 Super Glide, as well as rare luggage and memorabilia covering more than 100 years of the company.

## Music groups hold annual spaghetti dinner

**BUHL** — The Buhl High School Jazz and Select choirs will hold their third annual Spaghetti Dinner and Concert at 6 p.m. Nov. 16 in the gym at Poppewell Elementary School.

Students will be serving food donated by WinCo Foods. The dinner features spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, Italian bread and sherbet ice cream for dessert. Guests will be seated at

# Police: Inmates had sex with underage girl

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A Terrell man has been charged with sexual battery for allegedly allowing his underage daughter to have sex with inmates from St. Anthony Work Camp.

Jerry L. Mattson, 57, faces two felony counts of sexual battery of a child 16 or younger, Deputy Prosecutor Stephen Clark said Mattson is not charged with having sexual relations with his daughter, but for his alleged role in incidents involving her.

The inmate crew was work-

ing in Mattson's neighborhood in late April and early May, when the incidents allegedly occurred, Clark said. The girl was not physically injured during the incident, Clark said, though he would not release any additional details about the case.

The man, whose name is not in charge of the inmates was at the time. Teresa Jones, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Corrections, said the officer has since resigned for unrelated reasons.

Normally one officer super-

vises between 10 and 12 work crew inmates, she said. Jones would not release any additional details, but said the matter is still under investigation by the Department of Corrections, and department officials are cooperating with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

Inmates are expected to be charged as well, Clark said. He declined to say how many suspects are involved. The St. Anthony Work Camp has about 200 inmates who work in the

region as fire crews and industrial laborers.

Mattson was arrested after an undercover investigation by the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and the Idaho Department of Corrections. That investigation was prompted by a tip to the Corrections Department in late September, Jones said.

"If inmates were involved, we'll work with local authorities to that," Jones said. "We're glad to work with Jefferson County. We'll partner with them when they need us."

# Schwarzenegger, Indian tribes remain at odds

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger may have beaten ballot measures aimed at expanding gaming in California, but he hasn't succeeded in striking deals with a majority of casino-owning Indian tribes to share revenue.

After the divisive election, the governor and tribes remain in a standoff, with neither side willing to be the first to head to the bargaining table.

The tribes are still bitter over Schwarzenegger's campaign remarks that they were "chipping off" the state. Their demand for an apology has gone unanswered.

"Let them come to me and negotiate," Schwarzenegger said after the election. "Predicting tribes will eventually want to work out a deal."

Some tribes, however, said they don't need to bargain.

Iron Marquez, chairman of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, said his tribe is content with operating 2,000 slot machines — the maximum allowed under current law.

"We can stay with the current contract or we can leave the governor to leave office," Marquez said. "We certainly have the leverage. The governor, if he

wants to negotiate, he has to come to us. He needs us."

i. Nelson-Rose, a law professor at Whittier College and gaming expert, said tribes have the upper hand because of the ironclad casino agreements granted by former Gov. Gray Davis.

"I think Schwarzenegger was able to get the hand and he has a little stack of chips," Rose said about Tuesday's election. "But Davis gave tribes a pile of chips and unbreakable contracts. So they'll just wait it out."

Schwarzenegger, struggling to pay off California's nearly \$8 billion deficit, struck deals with 10 tribes earlier this year requiring them to pay the state as much as 25 percent of their gaming revenue in exchange for operating more slot machines.

The deals were expected to bring the state hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

Schwarzenegger defeated Tuesday could have doubled that amount, but Schwarzenegger feared California could turn into another Nevada.

His position 70 would have allowed tribes to "operate" an unlimited number of slot machines along with offering

troulette and craps — games that are currently banned in California. The measure was defeated by 76 percent of voters.

Proposition 68 would have let tribes and racetracks in six counties operate a total of 30,000 slot machines. It was opposed by 84 percent of voters.

Combined spending by opponents and supporters of the measure exceeded \$100 million. But in the end, the initiatives couldn't stand up to the popularity of Schwarzenegger.

On Wednesday the governor said he was close to new gambling deals with five more tribes. Still, he has yet to reach agreements with a majority of the state's 53 casino-owning tribes.

The main dispute has been over relinquishing control.

Schwarzenegger wants tougher environmental protections, authority to audit casinos, and participation by communities in how casinos are developed. Those requirements are contained in deals already reached with tribes.

Tribe leaders contend those demands would undermine tribal sovereignty rights granted by the federal government.

The conflict caused some

tribes, including San Manuel and the Pecharanga Band of Luiseno Mission Indians, to break off negotiations with the state.

Pecharanga and a few others had offered the state hundreds of millions of dollars a year, plus a one-time payment of several billion dollars, but the state refused, said Pecharanga Chairman Mark Macareo.

"The insistence on relinquishing jurisdiction, that's something we won't do," he said. "We don't trade... sovereignty for money. That's a line we won't cross."

State Sen. Tom McClintock, R-Thousand Oaks, a staunch advocate of tribal sovereignty, said revenue from the existing deals won't do much to help the state budget.

"I don't believe the state has the moral right to claim Indian money from Indian lands," said McClintock, who ran against Schwarzenegger in last year's recall election.

Professor Alfred Balizer of Claremont McKenna College said Schwarzenegger and tribes have to respect each other before they can reach a deal.

"It's going to be messy for a while. It's going to be a quagmire," he said.

# Loosened restrictions will benefit importers

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Produce importers in southern Arizona are looking forward to a profitable season since federal inspectors loosened restrictions on Mexican produce at some ports of entry this week.

Tighter inspection requirements on Mexican produce in September after a Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak began in Tijuana, south of San Diego.

All shipments coming across the U.S.-Mexico border were being inspected for Medflies, which can attack more than 250 kinds of fruits, nuts and vegetables.

Importers said additional documentation requirements and increased inspections caused congestion at ports of entry and hurt business. They were encouraged by the loosened restrictions.

"It's a great thing and a very positive first step," said Lee Frankel, president of Fresh Produce Association of the Americas in Nogales. "There has been some money lost, but we are just getting into the season."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture lifted some restrictions Wednesday because officials haven't found larvae in shipments since Oct. 20, and because officials in Mexico set up produce checkpoints and put other safeguards in place.

Importers still need to prove produce didn't originate in Tijuana, but thorough inspections will be done only on one in 20 shipments at most Arizona ports of entry.

The looser restrictions affect ports stretching from Lukeville, in the middle of Arizona's border with Mexico, to Texas.

"Heavier" inspection requirements, however, will remain in San Luis, south of Yuma, and ports of entry to the west.

They will also apply to crops considered high risk.

"We're at the point now where it is more of an inconvenience rather than a threat to the survival of the industry," Frankel said.

Still, there is a concern that long lines at the border could have damaging effects as the season peaks in about six weeks, he said.

With the tighter restrictions in place, it was taking some trucks two days to cross the border, said Tom Gilardi, marketing director for Kairy Pacific, a Nogales-based Mexican produce distributor.

"It has been terrible," Gilardi said.

The lines will likely move faster, but congestion is still expected as traffic increases. There are about 150 shipments per day moving through Nogales now.

In January, there will be some 700 shipments daily, Frankel said.

If the Medfly spreads beyond the Tijuana area, it could cause consumer prices to spike and produce to become less available.

"The Medfly is a serious thing, but I think they should stick up on this a little bit as far as the inspections go," Gilardi said.

A Medfly infestation threatened Florida's nearly \$7 billion agricultural industry in 1997.

At the time, national and foreign markets threatened to shut out Florida citrus if the virus was found in the state.

Gov. Janet Napolitano declared a state of emergency in September in Yuma, La Paz, Pima and Santa Cruz counties after the Medflies in Mexico were found to have multiplied.

The Arizona Department of Agriculture has requested additional money from the federal government to guard against the flies.

# Bush win gives boost to plan for waste dump

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Opponents of a national nuclear waste dump in Nevada lost their chance to put an ally in the White House with President Bush's defeat of Democratic Sen. John Kerry.

If you went into the polls and your top priority was, "I do not want nuclear waste in Nevada," you would have had to vote for Kerry," said Judy Treichel, a longtime foe of the Yucca Mountain project. "Apparently there were other issues that people thought were more important."

Bush carried Nevada by 2 percentage points after facing heavy Democratic criticism that he reneged on a 2000 campaign pledge when he approved the plan to entomb 77,000 tons of the nation's most radioactive waste 99 miles from Las Vegas.

Opinions differed on whether he was hurt by the criticism, that he broke a promise to let "sound

science" dictate the repository's fate when he approved the site with 293 scientific questions left unanswered.

During four trips to Nevada, Bush defended his 2002 decision. He accused Kerry of turning the issue into "a political poker chip."

Kerry promised that Yucca Mountain would not open on his watch. Top Democrats including former President Clinton traveled to Nevada and cast the race a referendum on the project.

"It turned out the wrong way for them," said John Kane, senior vice president of governmental affairs at the Nuclear Energy Institute, an industry lobbyist in Washington, D.C. "We believe the people of Nevada realize this project is going to happen and, in fact, are focused on other issues."

In a statewide exit poll conducted by The Associated Press

and TV networks, voters cited terrorism, Iraq and moral values as the top campaign issues.

But 66 percent also called Yucca Mountain a somewhat or very important factor in their vote for president.

Kerry drew 73 percent of those who called it "very important." But Bush got most of those who saw it as less important or not an issue.

"I guess the influence wasn't as big as I thought it would be," said Treichel, executive director of the Nuclear Waste Task Force in Las Vegas. "I guess I have to get over gnashing my teeth and being upset."

Nevada is pressing lawsuits, hoping to stop the government from moving highly radioactive waste from commercial and military sites in 39 states to Yucca Mountain beginning in 2010.

The state's fight might get a boost if Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

wins a bid to become the next Senate minority leader as expected.

"Yucca is as bad an idea today as it was yesterday or before the election," Reid spokeswoman Tessa Haffen said. "But Senator Reid's job is a lot harder now, with how the election turned out."

Rep. Shelley Berkley, D-Nev., said she expected the Bush administration would seize on the Election Day results as justification for the Yucca Mountain project.

She cited an October survey done for the Nevada's anti-nuclear state agency for Nuclear Projects that said three-fourths of Nevadans oppose the project.

"It's unfortunate, that we sent this mixed message back to Washington," Berkley said. "I believe George Bush will interpret it as a mandate and do whatever he wants."

# An update on Jennings' 'Jeopardy!' winnings

**By The Associated Press**

Ken Jennings, a software engineer from Salt Lake City, has shattered records on the TV game show "Jeopardy!"

His run began June 2 (interrupted by several special theme weeks). A look at Jennings' streak:

• Consecutive shows as winner: 74

• Money won on show aired Thursday: \$50,000.

• Money won so far: \$2,247,000.

• Perspective: At the start of its 20th season last fall, "Jeopardy!" changed its longtime rule that said a champion must leave

after five straight wins. Now a player stays until losing.

Jennings now has the longest winning streak in game show history.

• Winner: Jennings is already the biggest game-show winner ever, topping the previous record of \$2,180,000 won by Kevin Olmstead on ABC's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" in 2001.

• Final Jeopardy: The category was "U.S. Travel and Tourism." The clue: "Souvenirs sold at this attraction include the 1962 World's Fair glassware that the top 'Jeopardy!' contestant identified Seattle's space needle."

# Wild-born California condor takes flight; first in 22 years

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)** — A California condor chick born in the wild has become the first such bird to take flight in 22 years, wildlife officials said Thursday.

Hatched in April near Hopper Mountain National Wildlife Refuge, the condor took a flight of 30 feet in mid-October, and 150 feet two weeks later. The last wild condor chick to fly in the wild was in 1982.

"The wild condor chick tak-

ing its first flight is a big step to getting back to a truly wild population," said Steve Thompson, regional operations manager for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The chick's parents were bred in captivity by biologists trying to save the California condor from extinction.

"Two other wild chicks were hatched in California this year. One died and the other is healing after it broke its wing in a fall

from a nest. It may be released next spring.

The California condor population now includes 11 birds living in the wild in California, Arizona and Mexico's Baja California, and 135 in captivity at the Los Angeles Zoo, San Diego Wild Animal Park, Oregon Zoo and the Peregrine Funds' World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, Idaho.

North America's largest bird, the California condor is a scav-

enger that soared over mountainous areas since prehistoric times. Their numbers declined rapidly in the 20th century due to loss of habitat and food.

Nevada is pressing lawsuits, hoping to stop the government from moving highly radioactive waste from commercial and military sites in 39 states to Yucca Mountain beginning in 2010.

The state's fight might get a boost if Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

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# Peterson deliberations continue

Knight Ridder News Service

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Jurors will begin their third day of deliberating the fate of Scott Peterson today, working toward deciding one of the country's most eagerly anticipated verdicts.

The six-man, six-woman jury asked on Thursday to see evidence photos and worked through lunch for the second day, officials said.

It was not clear what the photos showed. They arrived about 25 minutes before their scheduled start time of 8:30 a.m. and left at 3:55 p.m.

The panel is sequestered and spent their second night at a local hotel on Thursday.

As jurors finished their first full day of deliberations, Judge Alfred Delucchi denied a media request to reconsider his decision barring cameras from the



Scott Peterson

"With all due respect, I think (the media is) more interested in this verdict as spectacle than public confidence in the judicial system."

Representing a conglomerate of television networks, Los Angeles lawyer Rochelle Wilcox argued that allowing the public to see what occurs in America's courtrooms increases awareness and confidence in the process.

"The public hasn't really seen what happened in this trial in a

way that can happen over television," she said. "Television is where the public gets its news." Delucchi, skeptical from the beginning of the hearing, repeatedly interrupted with questions.

"Would it be a public interest to see one of these families incur a meltdown in the courtroom?" he asked.

Wilcox worked to persuade Delucchi with promises that no one in the gallery would be televised. And if an accidental transmission occurred, the push of a single button would unplug the entire operation.

"Do I look like a TV director?" Delucchi asked. "I'm supposed to be a judge. I don't want to be here directing 'stop the camera.' I'm not here to orchestrate this trial. I'm here to try the case."

Delucchi has allowed live audio coverage of the proceedings.

# Snowmobile rules are finalized

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The National Park Service released a final plan Thursday for snowmobile use in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks allowing limited, guided snowmobile treks in the parks for the next three winters.

The plan, which was proposed earlier, would allow for up to 720 guided snowmobiles a day into Yellowstone and 140 snowmobiles in Grand Teton and on the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway connecting the parks. Nearly all the snowmobiles would be required to meet new standards for noise and pollution.

The plan was released as part of a "finding of no significant impact." The winter season is set to start next month.

**John Ashcroft may step down as attorney general**  
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# New DNA evidence gains man's release

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Based on new DNA evidence, a judge has vacated the conviction of Bruce Dallas Goodman, who has spent 19 years in prison for a rape and murder he says he did not commit.

Prosecutors had not decided whether to retry Goodman, 54. The state views these results as relevant and significant but does not believe they conclusively establish Mr. Goodman's actual innocence as to the murder," said Assistant Attorney General Erin Riley in court documents filed Tuesday.

Fifth District Judge J. Philip Eves on Wednesday signed an agreement to vacate Goodman's conviction.

Beaver County Attorney Von Christensen has five days to decide whether he wants to retry Goodman.

"They have given me five days and I am going to use them," said Christensen on Wednesday. "This is an extremely important case and I don't want to make any decision in a hasty manner."

# Manager of deadly fire leaves Forest Service

SALMON (AP) — Alan Hackett, the U.S. Forest Service incident commander when two firefighters died in the Cramer fire in 2003, has left the agency, but officials declined to release details of his departure.

Hackett's attorney, Aaron Thompson of Pocatello, confirmed that "an agreement has been reached" and that Hackett is no longer employed at the Salmon-Challis National Forest. He said he could not discuss details.

Jean McNeil, a spokeswoman with the U.S. attorney's office in Boise, said the office had started a criminal investigation of the Cramer fire, but shifted into a mediation role. The agreement ending Alan Hackett's employment at the Forest Service was part of that mediation, McNeil said.

Regional Forester Jack Troyer announced in July that six Salmon-Challis employees faced discipline over their actions on the Cramer fire, but the employees' names were not released. The proposed actions ranged from suspension to firing.

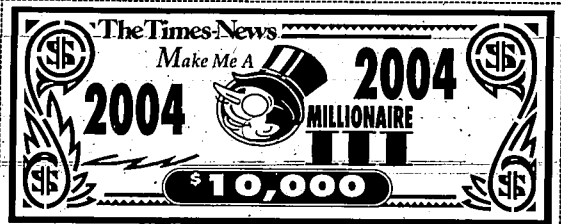
Troyer said at the time. Troyer could not be immediately reached for comment by The Associated Press. The regional spokeswoman, Erin O'Connor, returned questions to the U.S. attorney's office.

The deaths brought the Forest Service under close scrutiny. Jeff Allen, 24, and Shane Heath, 22, were members of a heliack firefighting crew who rappelled into an area above the Cramer fire to clear a helicopter landing pad. When the fire shifted, they radioed for help at least twice but died when they were overtaken by smoke and flames. A helicopter had not been dispatched in time, and it was too smoky for the pilot to find the men.

An investigation by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration found that fire managers broke all 10 basic safety standards listed under the Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations, and that the Forest Service committed serious, willful and repeated safety violations.

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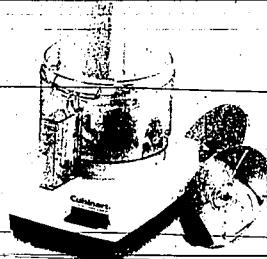
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## OVAC will explore 'The Diary of Anne Frank'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

OKALEY — You're a 16-year-old Idaho 11th-grader who's been largely protected from the sharp edges of life.

So how do you step into the shoes of a 15-year-old Jewish girl hiding from the Nazis in an Amsterdam attic in 1944?

"It's hard," said Cynthia Patterson, who will play the title role in the Oakley Valley Arts Council's upcoming production of Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's play, "The Diary of Anne Frank." "I think I would have liked Anne, but she could be annoying."

Sixty years after her death, Anne Frank is by far the best-known victim of the Holocaust, thanks to a diary she kept that survived her capture and subsequent death in a Nazi concentration camp. Its tone is humanist and uplifting.

"She testifies that in spite of everything, people are really good at heart," said the play's director, Dan Johns. "I agree with her and I think there's much to be learned from her story. Some might call Anne's story depressing and disagree. Anne's irrepressible hope transcends the devastating outcome."

Johns, a 45-year-old LDS seminary teacher at Raft River High School in Malta, once played Anne's story in a high school production in Southern California.

"Our director was Jewish, and her family had suffered losses due to the Holocaust, and she was able to transfer me a passion for this story that I have never forgotten," he said.

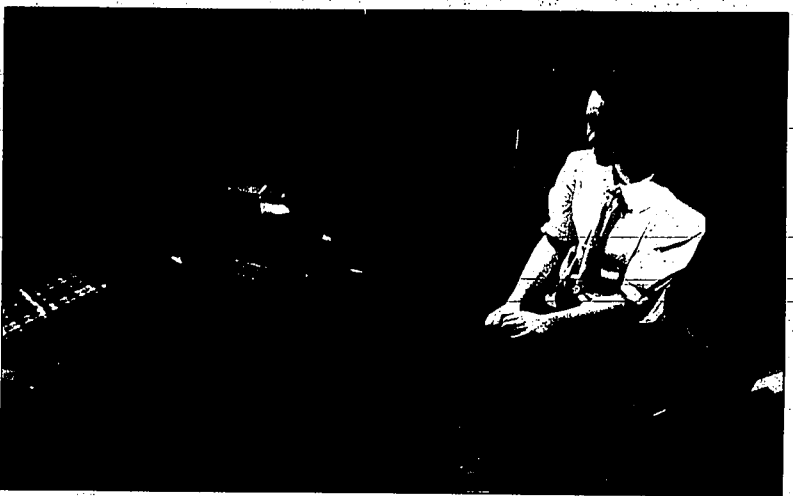
Johns, who played Mr. Applegate in a 2001 OVAC production of "Damn Yankees," had to sell the board on the notion of doing a serious drama for their fall production. OVAC has always done musicals.

"There was some concern about changing, and I had to persuade them," Johns said. "I would like to thank them for trusting me with such an important project."

For Cynthia Patterson, a student at a Burley's American Heritage Academy first-time stage fright is less of a concern than the fear folks won't come to see the play because of its theme.

"People might think, 'It's so sad,'" she said, "but it's a very uplifting story."

Johns cast Cynthia, who had



Cynthia Patterson, as Anne Frank, waits in the attic before heading down to the main stage to join the other actors for a scene during rehearsal for the Oakley Valley Arts Council production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" Wednesday night in Oakley.

done a little previous acting and attended his drama camp, because of the optimism she exuded at her audition.

"She is doing an outstanding job of capturing Anne's innocence and optimism," he said. "We had about 10 young women audition for the part, and Cynthia just seemed to have the right personality."

The Franks, who fled from Germany to Holland in 1934 to avoid persecution because of their faith, went into hiding in a room at the top of Otto Frank's food-products business in Nazi-occupied Amsterdam in the summer of 1942, joined by another family and an elderly dentist. They couldn't move around during the day and could never go outside. The food was bad and the quarters were close.

Twenty-five months later, a Dutch informer betrayed them to the Gestapo. Within a month, the family was in the German death camp at Auschwitz, then in October 1944 Anne and her older sister were moved to the Bergen-Belsen complex in Germany. She died there the following March, about six weeks before the end of World War II.

Otto Frank survived the war and returned to Amsterdam, where he found Anne's diary. It was published in the Netherlands in 1947. Hackett and Goodrich, two Hollywood screenwriters, turned it into a play in 1954, and it opened a

### One for the ages

- What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's "The Diary of Anne Frank."
- Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.
- When: Thursday and Nov. 12-13, 15-16 and 18-20, 8 p.m.
- How: Tickets, which are \$8, are sold by reservations only by phoning 877-ARTS.

year later on Broadway with Susan Strasberg in the title role.

Director George Stevens made the play into a movie in 1959, with Millie Perkins as Anne.

"The play isn't depressing, but it is sad," Johns said. "It's also at times very funny. It has suspense and romance, wonderful dialogue, outstanding character development and an engrossing story. Watching the play is like reading a book that you just can't put down. Everyone knows that the inevitable outcome and what happened to the families is a great tragedy, but Anne's hope and faith in her fellow man counterbalance that."

Buxton Anderson, a veteran OVAC actor and director, plays Otto Frank, while Steve Tuff and Tim Mullins are the Van Daans, the couple that hid with the Franks. Denny Davis is the old dentist.

Kay Webster plays Anne's



Anne Frank in 1943 or 1942, just before she and her family went into hiding.

mother, Edith, and Erin Webster, a Minico High School student, is Anne's sister Margot. Alan Bliss, who attends Oakley High School, is Anne's boyfriend, Peter.

The cast also includes Jenny Harmon and Dr. Temp Patterson, a Burley ear, nose and throat specialist.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" opens Thursday at Howells Opera House. The production continues Nov. 12-13, 15-16 and 18-20.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at [scrump@magickvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magickvalley.com).

### A night like this

Trick Pony will bring its outlaw country sound to Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot for two shows tonight and two Saturday night.

### Crafts galore

The College of Southern Idaho's 24th annual Harvest Time Festival, the Magic Valley's largest holiday season craft show, goes on today, Saturday and Sunday in the Expo Center in Twin Falls.



### A love story

Hailey's Company of Fools wraps up its production of Terence McNalley's "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune" tonight, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Liberty Theater.

### A little music

The touring production of Bernard Taylor's musical "Nosferatu the Vampire" will play Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University on Saturday night.

### All jazzed up

Jazzman Jeff Fox and Chapter Two will headline First Friday, an evening of music, food and wine at Rudy's — A Cook's Parade in downtown Twin Falls.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C4-6

## 'The Hunt' targets outdoor art

By Karen Bosick  
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — It's the kind of art gallery exhibit sure to make every man and woman with a Winchester M34 deer hunting rifle take notice.

If you can get them out of the hills long enough to go gallery hopping that is.

It's the Sun Valley Center for the Arts newest exhibit, "The Hunt: Ritual and Narrative," which runs today through Jan. 14. As Jeff Foxworthy might say, it's for you, if.

You've ever considered the trophy head hanging from your wall as a piece of art akin to the Mona Lisa.

You've ever wished they served up Coors Light, instead of champagne and wine, on the monthly Gallery Walks.

You've ever figured you'd be more apt to study art if it were in the refrigerator tucked away among the Delveeta Nacho chow and Doritos.

It's also for you if you've ever considered the ritual that surrounds hunting.

The reason it's so exciting is because it's so relevant to our community. "It's a ritual to our center's artistic director. You can't live in the American West and not have ideas about what hunting is — both from food chain issues as well as ritual issues." The exhibit will feature a vari-



California artist Tommy Freeman makes the connection between hunters around a campfire with his trophy heads made from Pabst Blue Ribbon and Miller beer cans.

ety of trophy heads — all couched in symbolism.

California artist Tommy Freeman, for instance, makes the connection between hunters around a campfire with his trophy heads made from Pabst Blue Ribbon and Miller beer cans.

Tucson artist Ken Little connects his wish shoes, in effect re-skinning the animal even as

he reminds us that our leather comes from animals.

Seattle artist Sherry Markovitz likewise seems to give animals life anew by adorning them with beadwork that she has collected from Indians, who traditionally share a deep reverence for the animals they hunt.

Trophies are interesting because they mean so many

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## Laughing Stock Theater climbs aboard 'Carousel'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Five hours a day, several nights a week, Rob Newman makes the 235-mile round-trip drive here from Rupert to sing about cod and mackerel.

"I saw 'Carousel' on Broadway years ago, and I've always wanted to do it," said the 52-year-old baritone. "When they called me, I jumped at the chance."

Newman is part of the Laughing Stock Theater production of the 1945 Rodgers and Hammerstein classic musical that opens its two-week run Thursday at the nextStage Theater. Patty Parsons, the show's musical director, met Newman at a local production of "The Messiah," and thought he'd be a natural for the part of "an upstartin'" fisherman named Mr. Snow.

It's the most operatic role in R&H's most operatic musical.

"The characters often sing their dialogue," said Parsons, who has been the musical director of Laughing Stock productions for more than a decade. "It's different than the other Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, and Richard Rodgers always said it was their best."

"Carousel" is a dark story of

### If you go ...

- What: The Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's musical "Carousel."
- Where: nextStage Theater, Ketchum.
- When: Thursday and Nov. 12-14 and 18-21, 7 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$25 for reserved seats and \$18 for general admission (\$13 for children), are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9124.

redemption and regret, adapted from Hungarian playwright Ferenc Molnar's 1909 "Lilom," about a carnival barker and his rocky romance with a young girl, with a fantastic portrayal of the afterworld following the hero's death.

In his adaptation, Hammerstein — who wrote the story as well as the lyrics — pulled no punches for his Broadway audience. There's child abuse in "Carousel," and suicide.

"It has dark themes, but it's a very uplifting story," Parsons said. "And the music is wonderful."

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WEEKEND

# Peterson, Miller will join Jazz Workshop at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The next in this semester's series of Jazz Workshops at the College of Southern Idaho will feature two guest musicians of renown in the Pacific Northwest. CSI Jazz Studies instructor Brent Jensen will play a special jazz concert with guitarist Dave Peterson and bassist Doug Miller at 6 p.m. on Monday in the CSI Student Union-Fireside Room. Peterson has been a jazz faculty member at the Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle since 1977. He has played with artists such as Dave Liebman, Chet Baker, Big Joe Turner, John

Clayton and others. Miller has been a "first call" bassist in clubs, concert halls and studios in the Northwest for 15 years, performing with greats including James Moody, Dick Hyman and the Count Basie Orchestra. He is currently an adjunct faculty member at the University of Washington. Jensen will join Peterson and Miller on saxophone. The CSI Jazz Combo will begin playing at 5 p.m. as a warm-up to the main performance at 6 p.m. Admission is free. For more information about CSI's Jazz Program or jazz activities in the area, contact Jensen at 732-6765 or bjensen@csi.edu.

# ENGAGEMENTS

WELCH-LEE

TWIN FALLS — Robert and Lucee Welch of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Anne Welch, to Justin Scott Lee, son of Barry and Susan Lee of Clifton, Wash. Welch is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently attending Brigham Young University, majoring in history. She is also employed by the university. Lee is a graduate of Deer Park High School and Spokane Falls Community College in 1999. He served an LDS mission in Guatemala, City Central. He is currently a sociology major at BYU and is employed at Wasatch Mental Health in



Rachel Welch and Justin Lee. Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 6, in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Welch residence, 1731 Pomerelle Drive, Twin Falls.

ROBINSON-ANDERSON

RUPERT — Ken and Elaine Robinson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Reanne Robinson, to Jerold Edwin (Jed) Anderson, son of Delayne and Joleen Anderson of Burley. Robinson is a graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at a "daycare" center in Pocatello. Anderson is a graduate of Burley High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in dietetics and minorning in physical therapy. He is employed at Wal-Mart in Pocatello.



Jed Anderson and Reanne Robinson.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov. 5, in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Ruddy Harris residence, 725 S. 200th W., Burley.

# Auditions for 'The Frog Prince' will be Monday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Missoula Children's Theater will hold auditions on Monday for roles in its upcoming production of "The Frog Prince." The tryouts, for kids aged 5-17, are scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive North. About 60 children will be cast in the production, which after four days of rehearsals will be

presented on Nov. 13 in the O'Leary Junior-High-School-auditorium. No preparation is necessary for those who try out. The audition will take about two hours. Attendance at all scheduled rehearsals — which will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Nov. 12 — is a requirement to participate. For more information, call 734-ARTS. The production is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

# Hunt

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different things to different people," said Jennifer Gately, the center's director of visual arts. For some they're a symbol of the cycle of life, nature and man's role within it. For others they represent the thrill of the pursuit.

Some folks look at them and recall the camaraderie involved in the hunt. And others hang them on their wall as a prestigious type thing showing off their hunts in exotic parts of the world.

To that end, San Francisco Bay Area artist Nathan Lynch has parodied "Tom Brakes"—"The Sportsman's Complete Book of Trophy and Meat Care" with a trophy room and bar in which the bear traps have rifle handles. The bar — a working one — will be pressed into service at tonight's opening party as an actual working bar, as well as a place for people to gather and share stories. Another intriguing work is a collection of eight refrigerators assembled by alternative filmmaker Vennessa Rowick of Portland, Ore. Instead of food, you'll find food for thought when you open

# Party in a hunting lodge

You won't have to head to the hills to hunt for fun when the Sun Valley Center for the Arts stages its opening-night street party for "The Hunt: Ritual and Narrative," a multi-media exhibit. The event is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight in a "hunting lodge" set up in a tent at Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum. Partygoers will be able to belly up to the trophy room bar. As part of the exhibit, you'll enjoy fare from Big Lost River Meats of Mackay and beer from Sun Valley Brewing Company while listening to country rock 'n' roll Straight Up band. Tickets are \$40, and they're available at the door. Admission to the exhibit, which will run until Jan. 14 at the Sun Valley Center, is free.

the door of these refrigerators, with each fridge sporting videos of wolves trying to bring down an elk.

The installation, entitled "Hunting Requires Optimism," emphasizes that wolves fall in their attempts to snag dinner 90 percent of the time.

"You open the door and encounter a violent scene and your heart pounds," Gately said. "Then you're forced to consider your own place in the food chain and how you reconcile that with what you've just seen. It's such a powerful piece it haunted me. And I thought it was particularly apropos for Idaho where hunting is such a strong part of our fabric."

The exhibit will also feature decoys painted with high-fashion logos. The decoys by San Francisco artist Libby Black toy with the idea of the decoy as it relates to luring something in — in this case, hunters searching for trendy luxury bargains.

And photographs by New York artist Tracey Baran, who tracked a group of deer hunters, will be interspersed with historical hunting photos.

The historical photos, which date back to 1880, include a 1910 picture taken of three mountain goats hanging from a log at Prairie Creek north of

Ketchum and Sun Valley's first fishing guide, Jack Baumann.

# Musical

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The story begins with Billy Bigelow the carrier as a spirit in heaven who begs the starkeeper for a chance to visit earth to help his teen-age daughter understand his death. Billy was a brash, dishonest young man living in a Maine fishing village where he fell in love with a mill worker, Julie Jordan. They married, but Billy's inability to find a job led him into the bad company of Jigger Craigh and a botched robbery of the mill owner, during which Billy fatally stabs himself.

The starkeeper gives Billy a day on earth to attend to unfinished business, but his ghostly encounter with his daughter goes badly. Billy slaps her and she runs away. So he leaves behind a star as a token of love for his widow and his daughter. The musical's two signature songs, "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," may be the best R&I ever wrote. Parsons, who plays an old townsman in the production, gets to slang the latter.

Naturally, I saved that one for myself," she said. New York singer and actor Keith Moore plays Billy and Cheryl Morrell of Halley is Julie. Sara Gorby of Ketchum plays Julie's best friend, Carrie. Nick Green is Jigger.

Robert Rals, a transplanted Ohio actor, is directing the production. "Carousel" opened on Broadway in April 1945 — with Bonnie Raitt's father, Billy Bragg, as the star for two years.

Hollywood made it into a movie in 1956, with Frank Sinatra as Billy and Shirley Jones as Julie, but Sinatra quit in the middle of the production and was replaced by Canadian actor/baronette Gordon McRae.

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WEEKEND

# Jude Law plays a ladies' man with issues

## New to the valley

**"Affie"**  
Jude Law plays an incurable ladies' man who faces an existential dilemma. With Marisa Tomei, Omar Epps, Nia Long, Jane Krakowski, Sienna Miller and Susan Sarandon—Written by Elaine Pope and Charles Shyer, based on a play and screenplay by Bill Naughton. Directed by Charles Shyer.

**"The Incredibles"**  
Middle-aged former superhero turned insurance adjuster yearns to get back into action in the new animated film from Pixar. Voices by Craig T. Nelson, Holly Hunter, Samuel L. Jackson, Wallace Shawn, Jason Lee, Sarah Vowell, John Ratzenberger and Brad Bird. Written and directed by Brad Bird.

## Continuing

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

## "Friday Night Lights"

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

## "The Grudge"

Takashi Shimizu's stylish but silly English-language remake of his "Ju-On," a horror picture in which the ghosts of murder victims in a Tokyo residence take revenge upon just about anyone who enters the premises. An overly convoluted, overly populated plot further under-

mines involvement and credibility—Sarah Michelle Gellar stars. (1:32, PG-13 for mature thematic material, disturbing images/terror/violence, some sensuality.)

## "The Forgotten"

A tedious and incoherent thriller starring Julianne Moore as a woman who has either lost her son or her mind. PG-13 (intense themes, profanity, violence)

## "10 Huckabees"

David O. Russell's head-scratcher about big-box stores and the meaning of life stars Jason Schwartzman as a community activist furious at a superstore chain and its sunny self-appointed corporate spokesman, Jude Law. With Dustin Hoffman and Lily Tomlin as the "existential detectives" who help the idealist sort out his life. R (profanity, sex)

## "Ladder 49"

This heartfelt tribute to firefighters falls as a drama but succeeds as a "When bad things happen to good firemen procedural. With Joaquin Phoenix and John Travolta. PG-13 (intense fire and rescue scenes, profanity)

## "Napoleon Dynamite"

The feature-directing debut of Idaho native Jared Hess is a cartoonish paean to its berserk author. It's a simple collection of sight gags and pratfalls that mines the overly familiar turf of awkward adolescence without bringing anything truly original to the experience. Napoleon, played with admirable composure by newcomer Jon Heder, is a high school student enduring the vicissitude of growing up in a small town, where he lives with his grandmother and older brother. The movie feels self-satisfied in its attempt to create a portrait of a lovable loser — infusing him with quirky qualities meant to be endearing — but in reality, plays like a revisionist goof, lumping together broad archetypes for cheap laughs while

pretending to be the ultimate underdog movie. With Jon Gries, Efen Ramirez and Tina Majorino. (1:28, PG for thematic elements and language.)

## "Ray"

The story of Ray Charles, who was blind dirt poor, went blind from glaucoma at age 7, then went on to a musical career that included 12 Grammys, 76 singles on the best-seller charts and more than 75 albums is presented as a proudly conventional film that combines irresistible music and a charismatic performance in a way that makes us not only forgive but actually almost relish the standard it is. Jamie Foxx does an uncanny job duplicating the singer's physical mannerisms, but his performance goes well beyond impersonation. Foxx takes this role and runs with it, emerging as a full-blown dramatic star. Director Taylor Hackford believes passionately in the value of the well-worn conventions of the script, which makes the film wholly entertaining despite its shortcomings. (2:52, PG-13 for depiction of drug addiction, sexuality and some thematic elements.)

## "Resident Evil: Apocalypse"

A survivalist horror flick based on the Game Cube diversion and featuring Milla Jovovich and Sienna Guillory as butt-kicking babes battling a Movie Virus infecting Raccoon City. R (nonstop violence, gore, nudity)

## "Saints and Soldiers"

This solidly old-fashioned World War II drama is marketed to the Mormon community, though its Mormon connections are never overt. Directed by Ryan Little, the film benefits by being a small-scale, war-movie intent on following the actions of five soldiers who are trapped behind German lines, desperate to make it to freedom and to deliver a crucial bit of information. With solid acting and writing and direction that tends toward the quiet and

natural, it manages to turn simply avoiding missteps into something of a virtue. Though the examination of faith, self-sacrifice and morality is not groundbreaking, it always holds our interest. Corbin Allred, Alexander Niver, Peter Helder, Kirby Heyborne and Lawrence Bagby star. (1:30, PG-13 for war violence and related images.)

## "Saw"

The Jigsaw Killer in director James Wan and co-writer and star Leigh Whannell's film hates people who don't fully appreciate life. So he plucks them from their routine, sticks them in a painstakingly engineered death-trap and forces them to mutilate themselves or others to survive. His methods are undeniably grisly, but his concept isn't quite milled-down. Wan and Whannell's psycho suffers so much anxiety of influence—(Dario Argento, David Lynch and David Fin-

ch) or are quoted obsessively and indiscriminately that his game is a hybrid mess. The film is so full of twists it ends up getting snarled. Cary Elwes, Danny Glover, Monica Potter, Michael Emerson, Tobin Bell and Leigh Whannell star. (1:40, R for strong grisly violence and language.)

## "Shall We Dance?"

Touching-American remake of the rapturous 1996 Japanese film about the depressed businessman with two lead feet who walks into a dance academy and then waltzes out of his midlife funk. With Richard Gere, Susan Sarandon and Jennifer Lopez. PG-13

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# Film festival concludes with screening

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## Film festival/Twin Falls

The 17th annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festival concludes with a screening of *Byambuster*. Davaan and Luigi Falor's "The Story of the Weeping Camel," 7 p.m. in the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office or at the door. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

## Jazz/Twin Falls

Jeff Fox and Chapter Two will headline First Friday 6-9 p.m. at Rudy's — "A Cook's Paradise." Wine and beer by the glass are available. Free. Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave. W.

## Country/Jackpot

Trick Pony will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. at Cactus Pines Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

## Craft show/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho's 24th annual Harvest Time Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center. Admission is \$1.

## Theater/Halley

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

## Country-Rock/Twin Falls

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

## Variety/Twin Falls

Troy Spence Project will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

## Blues-Variety/Kimberly

The Hellhounds will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mixers. No cover charge. Mixers is located at 105 Main St.

## Dance/Twin Falls

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will provide the music. The DAV Hall is located at 459 Shoup Ave.

## Country/Twin Falls

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

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## Karaoke/Burley

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## Karaoke/Rupert

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

## Celtic/Utah

Douglas MacLean will perform at the Jeanne Wagner Theater at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. The Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center is located at 138 West 300 South.

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## Rock/Utah

Young Dubliners will perform at Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's-Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or [www.smithstix.com](http://www.smithstix.com).

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## Dance/Utah

Ballet, West will dance Amadeo Amodeo's choreography of "Georges Bizet's Carmen," 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$65, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

## Planetarium/Twin Falls

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

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## Jazz/Twin Falls

Jazz with Jeff Fox will be featured from noon-2 p.m. at the YoYo Cafe. The YoYo Cafe is located at 1703 Addison Ave. E.

## Jazz/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Club will play from 7-9 p.m. at Java. No cover charge. Java is located at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

## Variety/Twin Falls

Troy Spence Project will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Rudy's. Please see EVENTS, Page C5.

A benefit will be held on November 6, 2004, at 6:00 p.m. for Gooding Police Officer Skip Runyan. Skip and his wife, Connie, have four children, Michelle, age 18, Michael, age 15, and 13-year-old twins, Melissa and Melinda. The community of Gooding would like to give back to Skip what he has so willingly given to his community. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00 for adults, \$5.00 for children 4-12, and children under 4 eat free. Live music by Renegade and raffle drawings. A savings account has set up at Bank of America in Gooding. Please call 934-8436 or 934-9582 with any questions. Gooding Basque Center - Junction 46 & 26 S. Gooding

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# WEEKEND

## Events

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### Karaoke/Burley

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8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

### Karaoke/Burley

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

### Karaoke/Declo

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### Karaoke/Rupert

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### Rock/Utah

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Tixat (800) 898-TDCX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

### Theater/Boise

The touring production of Bernard Taylor's musical "Nosferatu the Vampire" will play Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, \$42, \$54 and \$64, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

### Country/Utah

Toby Keith and Teri Clark will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45 and \$59.50, can be reserved by (801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

### Rock/Utah

Society's Finest will perform at Club Vegas in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's

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Calendar

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 be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Vegas is located at 400 South 400 West.

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

**Rock/Utah**  
 Social Distortion, Tiger Army and The Explosion will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

**Dance/Utah**  
 Ballet West will dance Amadeo-Amodio's choreography of Georges Bizet's "Carmen," 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$55, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

**Rock/Utah**  
 Kittle, Otep and Crisis will perform at The Circuit in the Salt Lake City suburb of Murray at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The venue is located at 7711 South 700 West.

**Planetarium/Twin Falls**  
 "Space Jammin'" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho at 8:15 p.m., preceded by "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m., "Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m. and "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

**SUNDAY**  
**Craft show/Twin Falls**  
 The College of Southern Idaho's 24th annual Harvest Time Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center. Admission is \$1.

**Film festival/Twin Falls**  
 The 17th annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festival concludes with a screening of Byambasuren Davaa and Luigi Falorni's "The Story of the Weeping Camel," 1:30 p.m. on in the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office or at the door. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

**Theater/Halley**  
 Company of Fools will present Terrence McNally's "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," 8:30 p.m., Liberty Theater, Halley. Tickets are \$24 for reserved seating—\$18 for seniors 62 and over. For tickets, call 578-9122 or go online at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com).

**Dance/Twin Falls**  
 Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. at the senior center. The Melody Masters will provide the music. Cost is \$4 per person. The Twin Falls Senior Center is located at 530 Shoshone St. W.

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

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

**Rock/Utah**  
 Canibal Corpse will play Club Vegas in Salt Lake City at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Vegas is located at 400 South 400 West.

**Rock/Utah**  
 Macabre and Kataklysm will

play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

**M O N D A Y**  
**Karaoke/Burley**  
 Kronkers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

**T U E S D A Y**  
**Karaoke/Twin Falls**  
 P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. No cover charge. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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

**Rock/Utah**  
 Dresden Dolls will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

**Rock/Utah**  
 Golgol Bordello and Devoteka will play the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located 155 West 200 South.

**Rock/Utah**  
 Von Bondies and Starlight Desperation will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

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

**W E D N E S D A Y**  
**Film festival/Twin Falls**  
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**Variety/Twin Falls**  
 Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Karaoke/Twin Falls**  
 P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

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**Rock/Utah**  
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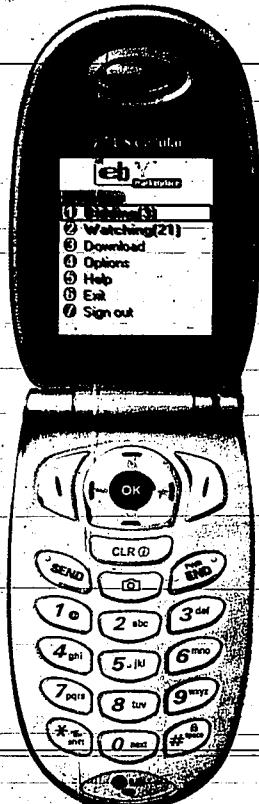
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**Hip-hop/Utah**  
 De la Soul will play The Velvet

Room in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

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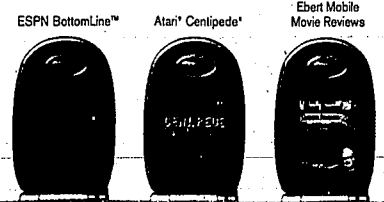
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**WEEKEND**

**Movies**

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**"Shark Tale"**  
"Shark Tale," the computer-animated comedy from the team that brought you "Shrek," bites. Where "Finding Nemo" suggested that under-the-waves adventure was limitless, "Shark Tale" suggests that this sea is over-fished. The kill is gone. PG (crude humor, double entendres)

**"Shaun of the Dead"**  
This gory British horror romp is a goofball medley of "Dawn of the Dead," "28 Days Later" and Monty Python-style severed-limbs/blood-spurting-sleeko comedy. Zombies overrun London, and our heroes go looking for a pub that's still serving pints. R (violence, gore, language)

**"The Story of the Weeping Camel"**

A magical tale about a nomadic Mongolian family who reunite a rejected baby camel with its mother. When a mother camel refuses to sustain her full, the keepers of the camel often reunite them in a ritual with folk music and chanting, the results of which elicit deep emotion—even causing the mother-camel-to-weep-real-tears. The film speaks to the very nature of love—the baby camel cannot survive without his mother, just as no animal or person can. Directed by Byambasuren Davaa and Luigi Falorni. PG.

**"Surviving Christmas"**  
In this nominal comedy, Ben Affleck plays a superficial Chicago marketing whiz who pays the marginally functioning working-class family that now lives in his childhood home a quarter of a million dollars to adopt him for a few days and share their seasonal cheer. The film is well cast, with

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"Shark Tale"  
"Surviving Christmas"  
"Team America: World Police"  
"Without a Paddle"

**Odyssey Theatre:**  
"The Forgotten"  
"The Grudge"  
"I Love Huckabees"  
"Sailors and Soldiers"  
"Shall We Dance?"  
"Taxi"

**Lamphouse Theatre:**  
"Napoleon Dynamite"  
"The Story of the Weeping Camel"

**The Orpheum**  
"Alfie"

James Gandolfini, Catherine O'Hara, Josh Zuckerman and Christina Applegate as Drew's rented family, but they're wasted on subpar material. Mike Mitchell's direction relies too heavily on genre clichés, and the script is a dismally formulaic jodgepodge of crude humor and wain attempts to tug at the heart. (1:32, PG-13 for sexual content, language and a brief drug reference.)

**"Taxi"**  
Based on the sequel-spawning French hit of the same name, this comedy stars Queen Latifah as a New York cabbie who can drive and Jimmy Fallon as a cop who can't, trying to stop a gang of nefarious Brazilian supermodels led by Giselle Bundchen. What follows is a crime-fight-

**Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley**  
Magic Lantern  
"The Incredibles"  
"Ray"  
"What the Bleep Do We Know?"  
Ski-Trip Cinemas  
"Alfie"  
"I Love Huckabees"  
Sun Valley Opera House  
"The Grudge"

**Burley**  
Century Cinema  
"Friday Night Lights"  
"The Grudge"  
"The Incredibles"  
"Shall We Dance?"  
"Shark Tale"  
Burley Theater  
"The Bourne Supremacy"

**Jerome**  
Jerome Cinemas  
"The Grudge"  
"The Incredibles"  
"Shall We Dance?"  
"Shark Tale"

ing caper full of car chases, weak jokes and scenes so meandering they make "Sundays Night Live" look like a paragon of brevity and wit. Fallon's usual stunned deadpan doesn't do much for him here; and the usually wonderful Latifah is reduced to counteracting his single note with just one of her own. Directed by Tim Story and written by Robert Ben Garant & Thomas Lennon and Jim Kouf. (1:37, PG-13 for language, sensuality and brief violence.)

**"Team America: World Police"**  
From the cheerfully warped minds of "South Park," Trey Parker and Matt Stone comes this cloutously irreverent and spectacularly crude spoof of global politics—starring mari-

onettes. Would be better if it were half as long. R (graphic, sexual and violent imagery, profanity)

**"What the Bleep Do We Know?"**  
A filmic handbook on heightened consciousness and, in the words of one of its talking heads, "the weird, wacky world of quantum possibility" this mix of documentary and fiction explores the realms where science and spiritualism meet. No MPAA rating (adult themes, cosmic stuff)  
Source: Knight Ridder Newspapers, Los Angeles Times

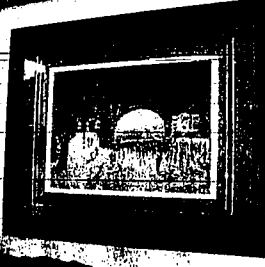
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Leon Smith will be at Magic Valley Bank Friday, November 5, noon to 5pm to answer questions about his oil paintings displayed throughout the bank. This will be the first time Smith is offering his paintings to the public for purchase.

A prominent Twin Falls lawyer and lobbyist, Smith is known for his historical oil paintings. Citing the Bisbee collection as his inspiration, Smith does extensive historical research to bring his paintings of life in the Magic Valley alive with historical details. "I really enjoy history and how it relates to the community," Smith noted. Smith's work has been shown at the Magic Valley Art Gallery, artist collectives and at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The Smith exhibit will be in the lobby of the main branch of Magic Valley Bank at the corner of Shoshone and Main Avenue W. The exhibit runs from Friday, November 5th, through Tuesday, November 30th. Hot coffee, spiced cider and cookies will be offered. Hours are Monday - Friday 9am-5pm.

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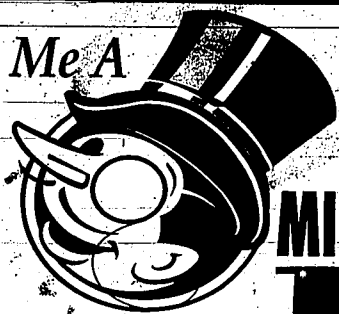
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

... when they stopped cheering, they carried Todd out on their shoulders.

Washington head football coach Keith Gilbertson when asked by the Seattle Times how his players reacted when UW athletic director Todd Turner announced Gilbertson would step down at the end of the season

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the first president to play golf regularly?  
ANSWER: Belau

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball  
K&T Steel Invitational  
Sheridan College (Wyo.) vs. Pro Look Sports, 6 p.m.  
CSI vs. South Mountain CC (Ariz.), 8 p.m.  
Lady Chap Classic  
CSI vs. Mountain View College (Texas), 4 p.m.

HS football  
see Varsity page  
HS club swimming  
State meet, Moscow

IN BRIEF

Jackpot HS has open hoops date

JACKPOT Nev. - Jackpot High School is looking to host a boys or girls varsity basketball game on Jan. 3, 2005. Any teams interested in traveling to Jackpot for a game on that date should call Jackpot Schools and ask for the athletics director at (775) 755-2375.

Jerome hoops holds jamboree soon  
JEROME - Jerome High School will be hosting both boys and girls basketball jamborees in November.

The girls jamboree is set for 6 p.m. on Nov. 9 with Jerome, Kimberly and Wendell participating. Those same schools will be represented when the boys jamboree takes place on Nov. 22, also at 6 p.m.

Minico basketball hosts steak dinner  
RUPERT - The Minico High School Lady Spartans will hold a fundraising dinner Monday, Nov. 8 in the Minico lunch room.

New York steak dinner will be served from 6-7:30 p.m. The Lady Spartans 2004-2005 basketball team will be introduced at 7 p.m. Tickets, which cost \$10, can be purchased from any member of the Lady Spartans, basketball team or by calling Kathleen Whitlock at 532-4125. The menu also includes a drink, baked potato, salad, corn rolls and homemade dessert.

T.F. Muni plans golf play day  
TWIN FALLS - The City of Twin Falls will be presenting the Community Play Day on Nov. 20 with an 11 a.m. shotgun start at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Format will be a scramble for four-person teams with two carts per group. Field will be limited to 25 teams. Entry fee will be two turkeys, or two hams, or one turkey and one ham which will be donated to Community Action Agency for Thanksgiving.

Filer Rec offers coed basketball  
FLER - The Filer Community Recreation District will have registration for coed basketball for grades 3 and 4 on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. until noon at the Filer Fire Station at the corner of Main and Yakima. The fee is \$25.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: William Howard Taft, who at 355 pounds had to have cad-dies tie up his ball.

# Eagles slam All-Stars

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Unfortunately for the Southern Idaho All-Stars, CSI has stars from all over the world. The College of Southern Idaho basketball team used an overwhelming advantage in every facet of the game on the way to a 114-49 win over its opponent on Thursday night at CSI Gymnasium on the first night of the K&T Steel Invitational.

Mohamed Kone paced the Golden Eagles (2-0) with 21 points while also grabbing 11 rebounds for his second double-double in as many games. Jamal Brown finished with 16 points and nine assists while Travis Gabbidon added 15 points and 13 rebounds. Bruno Claudio and Abdoulaye Ndiaye each chipped in with 14 points.

Tom Skahill led the Southern Idaho All-Stars with a game-best 25 points while grabbing eight rebounds. "Everybody played, everybody scored for us," CSI head coach Gib Arnold said. "You have to be pleased with that."

CSI forced 35 turnovers, not a surprise against a team that looked fatigued in the early going. Still, CSI head coach Gib Arnold was pleased with his team's defensive effort.

"The one thing I really wanted to do was get out and pressure the ball," Arnold said. "We wanted to really make it tough for them and guard them, and I think we did a good job of doing that."

CSI shot 57 percent in the first half, with most of its damage offensively coming around the rim. The Eagles converted nine dunks in the first 20 minutes and scored 50 of their 58 first-half points in the paint.

Kone paced CSI at half-time with 15 points and eight rebounds. Ndiaye was scored in double figures at the half with 10 points.

CSI will take on South Mountain Community College (Ariz.) tonight at 8.

Sheridan College (Wyo.) 87, South Mountain (Ariz.) 79

Coridon Chase scored 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in helping Sheridan College to an 87-79 victory over South Mountain CC.

Ryan Taylor added 19 points for the Generals, connecting on six of his 10 3-point attempts. Charles Brooks chipped in with 13 points and tied for the team high in rebounds (11) with Ed Finner.

South Mountain was led by Rayshawn Ames, game-high 27 points. Ames finished with 10 rebounds while teammates Jesus Lopez and Robert Durazo each grabbed 13 boards.

Sheridan jumped out to a 30-13 lead in the first half, but SMCC went on to a 26-10 run before halftime to trail just 40-39 at the break.

South Mountain grabbed its biggest lead of the game at 51-48 on Lopez' putback of a Leon Cruz miss, but Sheridan cut in of the game at 51-all on a Johnathan Chatman 3-pointer.

Brooks later hit a half hook in the lane to give Sheridan the lead at 62-61 with over eight minutes remaining and SMCC wouldn't come any closer the rest of the way.

Sheridan College (Wyo.) 87, South Mountain (Ariz.) 79

CSI vs. Mountain View College (Texas), 4 p.m.

CSI vs. South Mountain CC (Ariz.), 8 p.m.

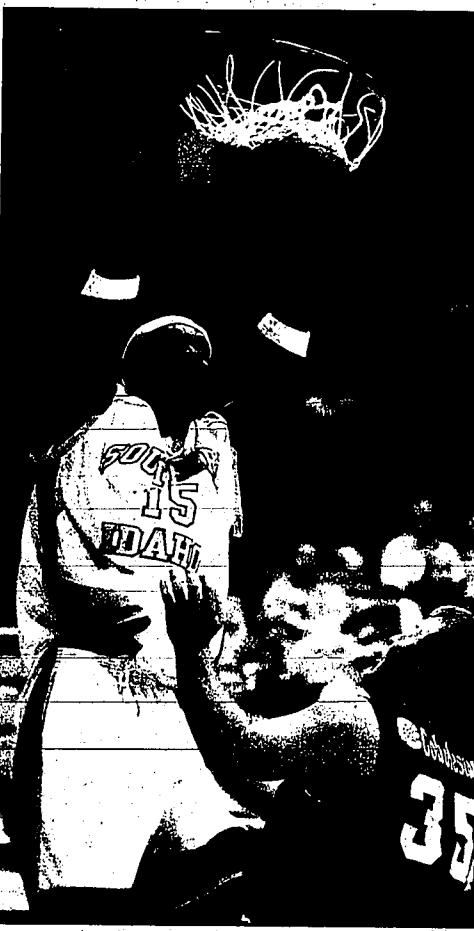
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Eagles sophomore center Abdoulaye Ndiaye, 15, dunks over the Southern Idaho All-Stars' Jason Buell during the first half of CSI's 114-49 win over the All-Stars Thursday.

## CSI women pull away from Odessa

The Times-News

MIDLAND, Texas - The College of Southern Idaho women used their height advantage in use to pull away from a scrappy Odessa (Texas) College squad in the second half, en route to a 69-61 win Thursday evening.

Lenka Zimova scored seven points during a 9-0 run that turned a 42-41 Golden Eagles lead into a 51-41 advantage at the Lady Chaparral Classic at Midland College in Texas.

Freshman point guard Nakaya Isabell converted a steal and assisted one Zimova basket in a solid performance.

Isabell started in the place of Delicia Jernigan, who is still recovering from knee surgery and played limited minutes.

"We ran the floor hard the whole game," Eagles coach Randy Rogers told 1270AM KTFL. "We didn't have that speed last year. When the big kids got their hands ready, (Isabell) made some nice big passes."

CSI committed 22 turnovers, many going off the frontlines' hands in transition.

"Most of them were unforced," Rogers said. "Their guys intercepted some lobbs because we're not used to that speed in practice."

CSI (2-0) eventually led 60-45 before Odessa rallied, drawing within nine, 64-55 with 2:51 remaining.

The Lady Wranglers (1-1) were quick and able to score in transition whenever the Eagles failed to get back defensively. They did just that to tie the game at 33 going into halftime.

"Our defense gave us some points or we could have won big," Rogers said.

CSI picks up the intensity in the second half, shooting 52 percent while holding the Wranglers to 33 percent. The Eagles out rebounded the Wranglers by 18. No further details were available. Zimova led the team in scoring.

CSI next plays Mountain View (Texas) College at 4 p.m. MST. The game will be broadcast on 1270AM KTFL.

## Bruins face stiff test in first round

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You just get the feeling that this is the one the Twin Falls football team has been waiting for.

The Highland Rams knocked the Bruins out of this season's Twin Falls only loss so far. But the stakes will be much higher tonight when the Bruins travel to Pocatello to take on Highland in the Ho-Arena at 6 in a first-round Class 5A playoff contest.

The Rams (6-5 overall, 3-0 Region Four-Five-Six) scored 17 unanswered fourth-quarter points on Oct. 8 in Twin Falls to beat the Bruins (6-1, 2-1) 38-31 in a game that eventually clinched the conference title and homefield advantage for Highland in the playoffs.

On that night, Highland beat Twin Falls on the ground, connecting the Bruins defense with frays up front en route to 205 rushing yards. Running back Jared Devore did most of the damage, gaining 119 yards on 13 carries to go along with his three touchdowns.

But that was a month ago. The Bruins feel they will be better prepared for what Highland will throw at them this time around.

"They trapped us pretty good and ran the ball on us," TFFHS head coach Tobe Smith said. "We're better than that, just watching that tape. But we've done some things to fix it. Our ends were way too wide and our tackles were way too wide."

"We've worked a lot of things that give you front line gotten a lot better," he added. "We'll be able to defend the run a lot better."

The Bruins will need to be better on defense. The 38 points was the most they've allowed all season.

The obvious matchup to watch will be the Bruins' front seven on defense against Highland's running game.

"We need to stop their run-Please see BRUINS, Page D2

Brilliant bites  
Today, 6 p.m.  
Twin Falls (9-1, 2-1 in 5A East) at Highland (6-5 overall, 3-0 in 5A East)  
Series: Highland leads 52-6 (since 1963)  
Last week:  
Twin Falls beat Shiloh 35-21  
Highland beat Idaho Falls 22-21  
Leading rusher, game:  
Brody Miller, 32-215 yds., 4 TD  
Rushing season:  
Miller, 248-1,796 yds., 25 TD  
Leading passer, game:  
Mike Smith, 2-137 yds., 1 TD, 2 INT  
Passing season:  
Mike Smith, 122-1,976 yds., 15 TD, 7 INT  
Leading receiver, game:  
Mitch Smith, 5-96 yds., 1 TD  
Receiving season:  
Mitch Smith, 53-765 yds., 9 TD  
Leading tackle, game:  
Martin Pothier, 11 tackles (8 solo)  
Tackling season:  
Pothier, 105 tackles (69 solo)  
Cody Faught, 83 tackles (48 solo)

"Thirty-one points is enough to win a ballgame," Smith said. "That's what I told these guys. We've just got to be better defensively."

"The game will mark the second time the Bruins have played on artificial turf this season. Twin Falls beat Timberline 28-21 earlier this season on the fake turf at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Highland is 4-1 at home this season.

"Having a game on turf definitely helps us," Smith said. "There's not that novelty. We've got a game on turf now, at least one game."

Key matchup  
The obvious matchup to watch will be the Bruins' front seven on defense against Highland's running game.

## Three guys have one last chance

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Not everyone wants to see Vijay Singh win his 10th tournament of the year. Three guys who shared the lead Thursday in the Tour Championship would be thrilled to win their first.

Darron Clarke, Jerry Kelly and 50-year-old Jay Haas each had a 3-under 67 on a soggy, blustery and unrelenting first round at East Lake, a good start as they try to end their seasons on a good note.

"I've had a very poor year," Clarke said. "We all play to win, and I haven't managed to do that this year so far."

Singh has won nine times, and he put himself in position to become the first player since 1950 to reach double digits. Despite going 15 holes without a birdie, the Hikian recovered from enough missed shots for a 69.

"It was a nice day where you just have to manage yourself, get around, not get too far from the lead," Singh said.

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Tiger Woods, left, and defending champion Chad Campbell loosen up on the driving range at East Lake Golf Club on Wednesday, in Atlanta, as the tours top players tune-up for the opening round of the Tour Championship on Thursday.

## Four area 1A teams start state football playoffs

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

MACKAY - The Richfield Tigers have a huge task at hand during Friday's opening-round Class 1A football playoff game against the undefeated Mackay Miners. At 8-0 for the season Mackay has marched over all challengers, thanks to a big-play passing duo and an on-going football family legacy.

The 8-0 Miners offense is led by sophomore quarterback Kolton Krosch (6-foot-5, 176 pounds). He has completed 86-of-117 passes for 1,359 yards and 21 touchdowns. Senior wideout Wrangler Williams (6-4, 185) has been Krosch's favorite target and has hauled in 38 passes for 627 yards and seven touchdowns.

The family legacy continues through junior halfback Jared Gillish, who has carried the ball 57 times for 578 yards and 11 touchdowns to go along with 13 receptions for 262 yards and eight receiving touchdowns. He is one of three Gillish boys following in the footsteps of Justin, last year's standout quarterback.

"We know Mackay's going to score," Richfield coach Garr Ward said. "We have to respond back and put ourselves in a situation in the fourth quarter where we'll be able to make the right moves and stay in the game."

Thanks to fleet-footed senior quarterback Victor Vazquez, the Tigers have a powerful offense that has the potential to keep up with the high-scoring Miners.

"We spread out a lot so he can run the ball," Ward said. "When the front line is exciting and getting the blocks they need to, he can break off big runs."

At 6-3, the Tigers are in the familiar territory of being the underdog. A number of Tigers players wore on the Richland basketball team that entered the Class 1A state tournament a heavy underdog to eventual state champion Cole Valley Christian. Despite predictions, the Tigers gave the Wranglers all they could handle before falling 51-45.

"I use that Cole Valley game," Ward said. "They were supposed to annihilate us and that's the way I look at Mackay. We're going to be hit, but we have to get back up and stay

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## Football Standings

### State playoffs

**Class 5A**  
Region Four-Five-Six

Team	Season Con.
Highland Rams	6-3 3-0
Twin Falls/Bruins	8-1 2-1
Skyline Grizzlies	5-4 1-2
Idaho Falls Tigers	4-5 0-3

**Class 4A**  
Great Basin Conference

**West Division**

Burley Bobcats	3-6 3-0
Mimico Spartans	3-6 2-1
Jerome Trojans	2-7 1-2
Wood River	0-8 0-3

**East Division**

Century	6-3 2-0
Pocatello Indians	7-2 1-1
Preston-Indians	5-4 0-2

**Class 3A**  
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Declo Hornets	8-0 4-0
Filer Wildcats	5-3 3-1
Gooding Senators	5-3 2-2
Buhl Indians	2-6 1-3
Kimberly Bulldogs	2-6 0-4

**Class 2A**  
Canyon Conference

Wendell Trojans	9-0 2-0
Glenns Ferry Pilots	4-5 1-1
Valley Vikings	1-7 0-2

**Class 1A**  
Magic Valley

**Northside Conference**

Camas County	7-2 4-0
Richfield Tigers	5-3 3-1
Corey Panthers	5-3 2-2
Murtugah Red Devils	2-6 1-3
Dietrich Blue Devils	1-8 0-4

**Southside Conference**

Raft River Trojans	8-0 5-0
Hagerman Pirates	6-3 4-1
Castletown Wolves	5-2 3-2
Oshone Indians	6-3 2-3
Shakya Hornets	4-4 1-4
Hansen Huskies	4-5 0-5

**Independent**

Lighthouse Christian	1-8
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### This week's Magic Valley grid

**State Football Playoffs**

**Class 5A**  
Friday's games

Capital vs. Eagle, 7 p.m. Bronco Stadium

Highland vs. Twin Falls, 6 p.m. Holt Arena

Lake City vs. Coeur d'Alene, 7 p.m.

Meridian at Centennial, 7 p.m.

**Class 4A**  
Friday's games

Post Falls at Bishop Kelly, 7 p.m.

Caldwell at Sandpoint, 7 p.m.

Century vs. Pocatello, 8:30 p.m., Holt Arena

**Saturday's games**

Blackfoot at Madras, 7:30 p.m., Holt Arena

**Class 3A**  
Friday's games

Salmon at Declo, 6 p.m.

**Saturday's games**

Fruitland at Timberlake, 1 p.m.

Filer at McCall, 1 p.m.

Marsh Valley vs. Shelley, 4 p.m., Holt Arena

**Class 2A**  
Saturday's games

Orofino at Melba, 1 p.m.

New Plymouth at Kamiah, 1 p.m.

Wendell vs. Firth, 11 a.m., Holt Arena

**West Side vs. Soda Springs, 1:30 p.m., Holt Arena**

**Class 1A**  
Division 1

**Friday's games**

Hagerman at Raft River, 6 p.m.

Kendrick at Troy, 7 p.m.

**Saturday's games**

Genesee at Wallace, 1 p.m.

Cascade at Garden Valley, 1 p.m.

**Division 2**  
Friday's games

Richfield at Mackay, 6 p.m.

Mullan at Clark Fork, 7 p.m.

**Saturday's games**

Notus at Horseshoe Bend, 1 p.m.

North Gem at Camas County, 1 p.m.

# Declo, Filer make first championship pushes

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

DECLO — Holt Arena is very nice for football this time of year. Idaho State University's enclosed turf field is warm and wind-free. Playing there is the goal of many Idaho high school football players.

That's just why the Declo Hornets are staying home for Friday's Class-3A opening-round playoff game against the 7-2 Salmon Savages. After last year's disappointing 26-23 opening-round loss to Middleton at Holt, the Hornets would rather keep their focus and brave game-time temperatures that could drop below freezing.

"We made a conscious choice of not going to Holt," Declo head coach Kelly Kidd said. "We don't want our kids to feel that playing at Holt is the ultimate goal. We want to go deep and make a run at the title, so we're going to play at home as long as we can, until the state tells us we have to play somewhere else."

The Hornets host a talented Savages team that led by 6-foot-5, 200-pound senior quarterback Todd Sessions.

"They have an outstanding quarterback and that's the first thing we have to concentrate on," Kidd said. "He can throw the ball accurately and deep, and he's also a run threat."

The Salmon passing attack is undoubtedly the best the Hornets have seen this year, which will put a lot of pressure on Bjorn Christensen and the Declo secondary. Typically windy conditions at Declo High School could also help the Hornets, but relying on Mother Nature isn't going to get Kidd's squad an important playoff victory.

"We're comparable in size and speed, but the problem we see is their quarterback and receivers are quite good," Kidd said. "We just have to keep (Sessions) contained and disrupt his rhythm."

While a Declo grind-it-out-of-

### 3A football playoffs

fense could help keep Sessions off the field, Kidd knows that his Hornets offense hasn't been a big clock eater this season.

"All year we've been a quick-scoring offense," Kidd said. "We're probably not going to get the long runs Aaron and Justin (Bennett) have had against Salmon though. It would be a good idea to keep the ball away from them, but it hasn't been traditionally how we've scored this year."

Salmon's season record may not sparkle like Declo's, but the Savages' two losses came when five players — including Sessions — were suspended for violating team rules.

"I think it's going to be very competitive game and very entertaining for the fans," Kidd said. "They'll get their big play on us, but we have to limit the amount of those."

"They're too good to say they won't get big plays. We have to execute on offense and make big plays of our own to win this game."

Tickets for the game will be \$5 per adult, \$4 per student. IHSAA and United Drymen of Idaho passes will be honored, though season passes will not.

Filer Wildcats (5-3) at McCall-Donnelly Vandals (8-1), 1 p.m. Saturday.

Much like Declo, Filer's Wildcats open postseason play against a physical team with a dangerous quarterback. The McCall-Donnelly Vandals are led by senior quarterback Clay Charles. The 6-foot-1, 175-pound Charles is the younger brother of Oregon State University backup signal caller Colt Charles.

"They're a well-balanced team and their quarterback can throw the ball well," Filer head coach Jason Schweikert said. "They have solid receivers that aren't great athletes, but do a great job of running



Declo quarterback Spencer Stoker churns up field during the Hornets' 41-24 win over Gooding earlier this season. Stoker looks to lead Declo past Salmon Friday in the first round of the Class 3A state football playoffs.

their routes."

"While a talented passing attack can be enough to down most Idaho teams, Filer is blessed with a group of solid cornerbacks, led by shut-down senior Cole Bitzenburg (6-4, 185).

"We just need to step up and challenge them," Schweikert said. "They have an excellent short passing game, so we're going to challenge it and force them to go deep. Our corner play has been excellent this year, so we're going to put them out there and challenge their receivers."

The Wildcats' physical ground game should also be a benefit. The Brads — Silvester and Griff — give Filer a duo of bruising runners, while quarterbacks Dan Ramseyer and David Ryan give the Wildcats' offense different looks. Ramseyer has a solid arm and runs an efficient I-form or Pro Set offense, while Ryan is an option-style scam-

bler with big-play ability on the ground.

"I think the key for us is to control the ball," Schweikert said. "Their defense will give us things, so we have to be patient and take what they give us. I think the way we can run and pound the ball is set for a game like this. Our whole deal is built around being physical."

Schweikert is now in his second year as Filer's head man — has worked to turn around the fortunes of a program that last made a trip to the state playoffs in 1976.

"The one thing I can say in my two years here from where the kids where when I took over is to point them up at now, is their focus is better," Schweikert said. "When I came in, I don't think the kids were very disciplined. They struggled when games got tight and had trouble keeping their emotions and everything in check."

"The kids have learned a great deal about doing their job and when things get tough, to step up and still do their job."

That mental focus has shown in close wins over Gooding and Buhl.

"That stuff's big," Schweikert said. "When I got here, everybody talked about how we could never win the close one. But we started getting a few wins and everything just builds upon the things they've learned in practice. Just to have success at what you've been taught, it compounds the situation where you start believing in what you can do."

Now, a healthy Filer team looks to deliver on their belief that they can turn their first playoff appearance in 28 years into their first championship drive in that span.

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# Strunk helps pound home a state title for Shoshone

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — For a self-admitted short girl with knee problems, Shoshone junior Katie Strunk has accomplished a lot in her high school athletic career. As one of the area's premier Class 1A volleyball and basketball players, Strunk has helped the Indians to second-place finishes in basketball and volleyball last year, along with their state championship surge in volleyball this season.

The 5-foot, 7-inch Strunk hit through and around bigger opponents on her way to 82 kills during last weekend's Class 1A State Volleyball Tournament and a 15-kill, six-block, one-ace performance in Shoshone's championship win over the Genesee Bulldogs.

"I had three years I'd been trying for the top spot and watched several teams take it," Strunk said.

"To finally get to act it out, I was probably a little too over-dramatic. I was just hoping someone was watching me and seeing how happy I was."

It's very rewarding to finally get something in return after Strunk has given so much of herself. She has rehabilitated through two surgeries on the same knee and has three metal pins helping hold the surgically repaired joint together. While guts and determination have brought Strunk so far, her mental preparation has set her apart.

Throughout Shoshone's state tournament run, Strunk studied her opponents while resting. The time spent helped Strunk outplay 6-1 Genesee middle blocker Kayse Herman.

"You have to do your homework before you play," Strunk said. "She was very intimidating, but I tried to study her weaknesses. It was her 6-1 versus my 5-7."



Katie Strunk

going to happen," Strunk said. "You can't just react. If you do, you'll be too late to the ball."

...And you just have to keep attacking. Once you start to tip the ball, you're asking to be smashed in the face."

Strunk is big into the sciences, especially astronomy and physics. By her account she carries "only a 3.95" grade-point average and holds great interest in getting all she can academically out of Shoshone High School.

"I want all the knowledge I can provide and if I can go on and get an athletic scholarship, great," Strunk said. "But I'm going to back it up with my academics."

but I saw she wasn't a very good blocker, and that... Genesee seemed a little cocky, as a team heading in."

"The state banner hanging in the Indians' gymnasium speaks volumes about the quality of Strunk and her teammates' preparedness.

"You have to anticipate what's

### Boys soccer

• Eduardo Anguiano, Burley  
"Anguiano put in his final goal of the season to lift the Bobcats past Moscow 3-2 in a double-ovetime Class 4A state consolation game. Anguiano also assisted Bonifacio Sanchez earlier in the game.

### Girls soccer

• Margi Driscoll, Wood River  
"Driscoll and teammate Gina Thomas both put in goals to give the Wolverines a 2-0 win over Kuna in Saturday's Class 4A girls state soccer consolation game.

### Cross-country

• Carissa Lee, Jerome  
The Shoshone volleyball team wasn't the only area state championship winner Saturday as Jerome's Carissa Lee earned past the state's top Class 4A cross-country competition to lead an individual championship at Kelly Park in Soda Springs. Lee finished in 20 minutes, 16 seconds, edging out Burley's Stephanie Johnson by 22 seconds.

# Parry's Power Guide

**Idaho Power Rankings**

**State Playoffs**  
Home Team in CAPS

Ranked Team	Rating	Class	Rating	Underdog
CENTENNIAL	77	27	72	Marion
COEUR D'ALENE	77	27	72	Lake City
Lape	72	20	73	CAPITAL
TRAILBLAZER	72	22	74	Twin Falls
BSISH-PILLY	71	4	75	Post Falls
CDURY	70	10	69	Gooding
MIDDLETON	69	12	68	BOISE
SANDPOINT	64	18	62	Cascade
WALLACE	49	15	34	Fair
GENESEE	47	20	37	Idaho Falls
Shelley	42	11	31	Marsh Valley
TRIFURCATE	42	11	31	Fruitland
NARAH	42	0	30	New Plymouth
MELBA	31	0	30	Idaho State
Wendell	31	1	32	Shoshone
West Side	37	8	42	SOBOW
Cascade	28	11	27	GARDEN VALLEY
WOOD RIVER	22	5	17	WALLACE
TROY	24	7	22	KAROC
CAMAS COUNTY	21	23	3	North Gem
CLARK FORK	20	11	13	Notus
HORSESHOE BEND	20	14	14	Notus
MICKEN	19	20	9	Notus

LAST WEEK: 37-41 (up)  
FINAL REGULAR SEASON: 41-10 (up 72 points)  
POST SEASON TO DATE: 161 (up 89 points)

**Power rankings**

Class	1	2	3	4	5
Class 5A	1. Coeur d'Alene 77	2. Middleton 77	3. McCall-Donnelly 72	4. Century 72	5. Eagle 72
Class 4A	1. Burley 36	2. Mimico 36	3. Jerome 27	4. Wood River 8	5. Century 6
Class 3A	1. Declo 80	2. Filer 53	3. Gooding 53	4. Buhl 26	5. Kimberly 26
Class 2A	1. Wendell 90	2. Glenns Ferry 45	3. Valley Vikings 17	4. ...	5. ...
Class 1A	1. Raft River 80	2. Hagerman 63	3. Castletown 52	4. Oshone 63	5. Shakya 44

## Playoffs

Continued from D1: there with them."

• North Gem Cowboys (8-5) at Camas County (7-2), 1 p.m. Saturday

The Camas County Mustangs open the 2004 football postseason against a 3-5 North Gem team that looks like a dramatic underdog. While the Cowboys took big losses — including a 54-18 drubbing at the hands of the Oakley Hornets — North Gem has won its last three games.

Not to be outdone, the Mustangs have won seven straight while averaging 50 points per game. A large key for the Mustangs will be how halfback Dakota Dalin plays. His three touch-down runs last Friday helped

## Football

the Mushers to a come-from-behind, 67-42 victory over Richlan. As Dalin has gone this season, so has Camas County.

• Hagerman (6-3) at Raft River (8-0), 6 p.m. Friday

One week after the Trojans took the Hagerman drive to the wood shed for a 50-0 mercy rule beating, the two teams are at it again in Malta Friday. The two meet in the first round of the Idaho Class 1A Division One playoffs for a chance to face the winner of Saturday's Garden Valley-Cascade game.

Senior halfback C.J. Tuckett led the Trojans past the Pirates last Friday, rushing for four first-quarter touchdowns. Team

## Playoffs

Continued from D1: quarter-back Mike Davenport. "He's a good athlete and he runs the ball well," Smith said. "But he's just a sophomore in a real critical position. If we can get them to throw the ball, it allows us to do some things with our blitz packages and stuff to make him do some things he doesn't want to do."

## Bruins

Continued from D1: ring game and get them to throw the ball, which I don't think I've ever said about a Highland football team," Smith said. "I think we'll be OK if we do that."

The result could be added pressure on Rams sophomore

## Playoffs

Continued from D1: "The result could be added pressure on Rams sophomore

## Injury update

Wide receiver Brandon Stokes and Marcus Schaal both have shoulder injuries for Twin Falls, but both will play against Highland.



SPORTS

Area swimmers head north for state meet

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls boys and Wood River girls head to Moscow with high hopes for a team trophy at the Idaho club swim meet.

The preliminary heats are today with finals scheduled for Saturday.

The Twin Falls boys team took third place last fall but may struggle to match that this meet. Senior Michael Machala leads a group of individual hopefuls who could place high in solo endeavors.

Regardless of this weekend's results, a large state team of 24 swimmers hodes well for the future.

"Lots of the young kids have qualified so it's sorta like we're passing the torch," Machala said.

One of those youngsters already making her mark is freshman Dana Wright, who is a likely contender in the 100 breaststroke. She also will compete in the 200 individual medley.

"I'm so excited," Wright said. "I hope I make the finals. I'm doing well down here but there are a lot of fast Moscow girls."

Other girls state qualifiers are The Kimberly 200 medley and freestyle relay teams made up of Britnee Kirland, Maryanna Barrott, Michelle McRoberts and Corrine Cameron. McRoberts will also compete in the 200 and 500 freestyles.

For Twin Falls, the girls will send two relay teams in two events and one in the 400 freestyle relay. The swimmers in the 200 medley and freestyle are Wright, Michelle Fitts, Lexie Scanlon and Alyssa Grant along with Nicole Bridgins, Tawnya Oliver, Rachel Trabs and Chrissy Sipe. The 400 relay members are Giselle Jeffries, Tara McClymonds, Trabet and Sipe.

Scanlon will also compete in the 50 freestyle and 100 breast-

stroke. Fitts will battle in the 100 freestyle and backstroke while Drewes shows her versatility by entering the sprint-like 50 freestyle and the long-distance 500 freestyle. Eldridge will compete in the 100 breaststroke.

Twin Falls boys state entrants include Machala in the 200 individual medley and 100 freestyle; Jeff Buccambuso in the 50 and 100 freestyles; Steven Burgess in the 200 individual medley; Andy Harding in the 200 freestyle; Greg Linton in the 100 breaststroke and butterfly; and Blake Packer in the 100 breaststroke and butterfly.

The 200 freestyle and medley relays feature Buccambuso, Hoffman, Machala and Packer. Pat Barrott, Burgess, Kris Ziegler and Harding make up the 400 freestyle team and a second entry in the 200 freestyle competition.

Kimbrey has Trevor Barrott entered in the 100 breaststroke. He is joined by Jerome's Eli Halper (50 freestyle) and Rowdy Green of Minico (100 and 200 freestyles) as individual entrants.

The host Moscow club and Bonneville are the two team favorites in the boys race while the Wood River girls look quite strong.

The Moscow girls should also contend. Both Wood River freestyle relays will contend along with the following individual hopefuls: Natalie Jaque, 50 and 100 freestyles; Anja Sundall, 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle; and Amanda Harris in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle. Ray Bryson is a strong 500 freestyle swimmer for the boys.

Many swimmers qualified in multiple events but are limited at two relays and two individual events.

"I'm really pleased with the turnout," said coach Kristin Keller. "We have lots of kids going so we hope to do our best."

The state cold water polo championship tournament.

usually held Saturday night, will be played in December. Twin Falls is the defending champion.

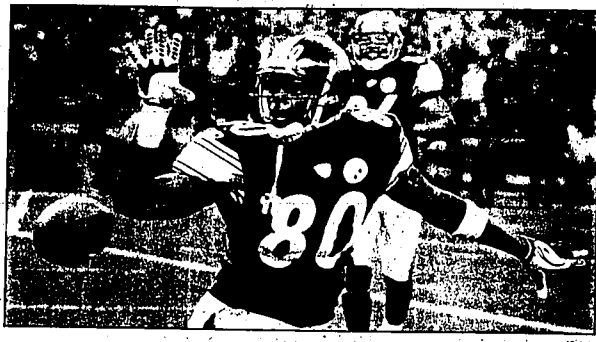
Here are the results from the Southern Idaho regional meet held in Twin Falls last weekend:

Table with 2 columns: Girls and Boys. Lists various swimming events and winners for both genders.

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Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Alexico Burrell celebrates his first touchdown against the New England Patriots in the first quarter in Pittsburgh, last Sunday.

Steelers try to upset another unbeaten

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

A week ago, the Pittsburgh Steelers faced a daunting double, playing the NFL's two unbeaten teams, albeit at home. They got through the first half by easily beating New England, ending the Patriots' 21-game winning streak, and now get Philadelphia (7-0).

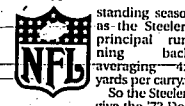
Don't look for a letdown. "We'll be fine," coach Bill Cowher says. "We aren't going to squander what we have created for ourselves. We'll be ready to go, trust me."

The Eagles are favored by 1.5 points, even on the road against a 6-1 team. That's a measure of the regard in which Philadelphia is held against a team that has won five in a row with rookie Ben Roethlisberger at quarterback.

Things are getting harder for the Eagles. They won their first five games by 10 points or more, including wins the first two weeks over the Giants and Vikings, who with Atlanta are the closest teams to them in the NFC. But not too close—all have two losses.

Their last two wins have been a lot tougher, in overtime in Cleveland and 15-10 last week at home over Baltimore. That makes this their third straight game against a team from the AFC North.

There's a personal angle here too, although not as intense as the warring last week between Terrell Owens and Ray Lewis. Duce Staley, who always thought he was underutilized during his seven seasons in Philadelphia, is having an out-



standing season as the Steelers' principal running back, averaging 4.7 yards per carry.

So the Steelers give the 7-0 Dolphins something to cheer for in a season in which they can hardly find anything positive about the current Miami team ... STEELERS, 20-17.

Minnesota (plus 6) at Indianapolis (Monday night) ... Daunic Caluppey vs. Peyton Manning means yet another shootout for the Colts, who are averaging 31 points a game, best in the league, but surrendering 25, the fourth worst. That means the Vikings will score even without Randy Moss ... COLTS, 42-34.

New England (minus 2.5) at St. Louis ... The Patriots will be without Ty Law and maybe Corey Dillon, and the Rams will be rested after a bye.

But the winning streak pressure is off now for New England and St. Louis is a model of inconsistency ... PATRIOTS, 24-20. Houston (plus 6) at Denver ... The Texans are over 500 for the first time in their history.

The Broncos have played badly in two straight losses. Given the NFL's unpredictability ... BRONCOS, 20-16. Cleveland (plus 6) at Baltimore ... The Browns upset the Ravens 20-3 on opening day ... RAVENS, 20-3.

New York Jets (minus 3) at Buffalo ... The people who doubt the Jets point at their schedule. All they can do is play the teams the league tells them to ... JETS,

24-17. Kansas City (minus 3) at Tampa Bay ... The Chiefs have scored 101 points in their last two games.

Tampa Bay's defense is better than that ... CHIEFS, 23-22. New Orleans (plus 6) at San Diego ... The spread alone shows how high the Chargers have risen ... CHARGERS, 34-24.

Chicago (plus 9) at New York Giants ... In pregame coalspeak, Tom Coughlin makes these Bears sound like the '95 version ... Come on, Tom ... GIANTS, 27-6.

Washington (plus 5.5) at Detroit ... The Redskins got beaten by the zebraus last week. This week the Lions will do it ... LIONS, 17-12.

Seattle (minus 7) at San Francisco ... Tim Ruttay may play for the 49ers, giving them some offense. But not enough ... SEAHAWKS, 28-20.

Dallas (minus 1) at Cincinnati ... The Cowboys found their ground game against Detroit. It should be there against the Bengals, too ... COWBOYS, 28-20.

Oakland (plus 6) at Carolina ... Extra motivation for the Panthers: John Fox and Al Davis dislike each other ... PATRIOTS, 27-17.

Arizona (plus 3) at Miami ... When was the last time the Cardinals had more wins than the Dolphins? ... CARDINALS, 20-10.

LAST WEEK: 9-5 (spread), 9-5 (straight up). SEASON: 60-54-2 (spread), 76-40 (straight up).

Salt Lake CC knocks off CSI

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake Community College turned up the defense and took advantage of some Golden Eagles mistakes to upset third-ranked CSI 20-20, 20-25, 30-21, 30-26 Thursday night.

"I thought that they played very well," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "They served tough and played great defense. They won all the long rallies. Their outside hitters were good and their setter kept them going."

"Our outsides were terrible. It's probably the worst match we've played all year."

Middle blockers Eliane Santos and Samara Freitas led the Eagles offense and managed to win the front-line battle. But the CSI defense was unable to dig his around the block as well as the Bruins.

"We started our playing real well but then we just made too many dumb mistakes at key times," Stroud said. "We'd miss a serve and then give them five points. It's the little runs that killed us."

Freitas recorded 17 kills and Santos 16 while Chrystal Johnson and Tatiana Menshikova added 10. Ednall Restrepo made 10 digs while Santos, Ashley

Gandauli and Menshikova hit the floor for eight. Serratla made 30 assists and Gandauli 27.

CSI (38-3-0-4) must now win at North Idaho College Saturday to avoid a tie atop the scenic West Athletic Conference with No. 7 SLCC (37-7, 8-2).

"It's back to the drawing board," Stroud said. "We're not getting better. Hopefully we can get healthy, get Maria (Siemiakowska) back (pending a NCAA review) and be in business."

"We're a better team than this."

Chance

Continued from D1

And for those who wondered how marriage would change Tiger Woods? He still can't hit a fairway. In his first tournament since getting married, Woods struggled off the tee and out of the rough, finishing with a 72.

Entertainment came from Ernie Els, who broke his putter while slamming an 8-iron into his bag and finished the round putting with his sand wedge. He also had a 72.

"I wasn't making putts. I figured I might as well use the sand wedge," Els said. "That didn't work either."

The 67 was the highest score to lead the four Championship in the four years it has been held at Echo Lake. Only 15 players among the top 31 on the money list managed to break par.

And no one was surprised. Heavy rain Thursday morning turned fairways into small rivers, but a new drainage system at

East Lake allowed the season-ending tournament to start on time. It dried up well that officials decided to play the ball as it lies, leaving players to face several shots with mud splattered on their golf balls.

Then came the wind, whistling through the trees and making the closing holes play even tougher. Perhaps it was no coincidence that the trio in the lead had the earlier starting times.

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# NASCAR

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

## Johnson rockets back into title chase

By Jenna Fryer  
Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — When he wrecked at Kansas Speedway, everyone thought Jimmie Johnson's title hopes were over — including Johnson.

A classy, personable driver, Johnson expressed his frustration and disappointment with an unusual silence, leaving the track that day without comment.

He took 24 hours to regroup, then set his sights on rebounding.

One month later, Johnson is back in the chase for his first Nextel Cup title because of a stunning streak of three consecutive victories. Johnson has rocketed eight spots in the standings and now trails points leader Kurt Busch by just 59 points.

With three races to go and the championship well within his grasp, Johnson and his No. 48 Hendrick Motorsports team are not headed into overtime in a hot pursuit of Busch.

Instead, they're staying in the same low-key mode they went into after Kansas.

"The best thing this team can do is to act and feel like we did

three weeks ago, (like) we don't have a shot at it and we just need to go out there and win races," Johnson said. "That's worked for us. When we play offense, we do a lot better job than when we play defense."

"That's the way we're going to finish out the year. We're going to try not to say the c-word too many times."

Who would blame Johnson for refusing to look too far ahead?

He was the most dominant driver for the first seven months of the season, and had NASCAR not changed its points system this year, Johnson likely would have run away with the title. Armed with a cushy 232-point lead following his Aug. 1 win at Pocono, Johnson and his team would have been able to sit back in cruise control and conservatively try to protect the lead.

That's the formula drivers have used in the past, and that's how Matt Kenseth won his title last year. But it made for a non-eventful championship race, and NASCAR changed the rules to add a little excitement.

Under the "new system," the slate is wiped clean after 26

races and the eligible drivers are separated by five-point increments. So Johnson and his team played around with setups and strategy, and ended up losing the big lead before the 10-race playoffs began.

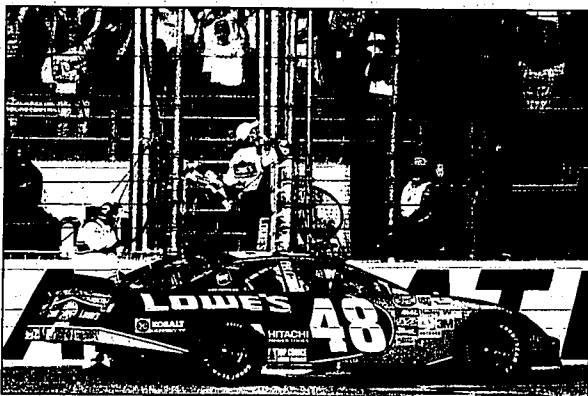
He started the playoffs in second place, trailing teammate Jeff Gordon by five points.

Then disaster struck. A 37th-place finish at Talladega and a 32nd at Kansas dropped Johnson to ninth in the standings, 247 points behind Busch.

The three consecutive wins certainly have made a difference, but Johnson needed a little help from the drivers in front of him in the standings. He got it last week in Atlanta when Busch blew an engine, Gordon had mechanical problems, and Dale Earnhardt Jr. wrecked.

It's all come full circle, and even Johnson acknowledges control now is back in his hands.

"Technically it is, but mentally, we're not going to look at that, he said. "We're just going to keep doing what we're doing. We can do that for three races — just look forward, look down the road and don't look in the mirror."



NASCAR driver Jimmie Johnson stands on his Lowe's Chevrolet and blows a kiss to a cheering crowd at the finish line after he won the Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga., Sunday.

### Chase for the Nextel Cup

**A glance at the 10 drivers competing in NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup, in order of points standings:**

**DRIVER:** Kurt Busch

**CAR:** No. 97 Shell Ford

**CHASE POINTS:** First, 6,052

**POSITION CHANGE:** None

**WHAT HAPPENED:** Busch had his first bad race of the Chase, finishing 42nd after blowing engine. He saw his points lead sliced to 59 points, but it would have been much worse if his closest competitors had not also struggled.

**SPEAKING:** "We've done an awesome job for six weeks. We stumbled this past week, but we've got three more to go and they're great race tracks for us," Busch said.

**DRIVER:** Jimmie Johnson

**CAR:** No. 48 Lowe's Chevrolet

**CHASE POINTS:** Second, 5,993

**POSITION CHANGE:** Plus 2

**WHAT HAPPENED:** OK, who said Johnson couldn't win the title? His third consecutive victory has lifted him right back into contention. He also needed the drivers in front of him in the standings to struggle — and they all did, on the same day.

**SPEAKING:** "We're not even worried about the championship. We're racing race by race right now. Three weeks ago we were for all intents and purposes out of the championship," said crew chief Chad Knaus.

**DRIVER:** Jeff Gordon

**CAR:** No. 24 DuPont Chevrolet

**CHASE POINTS:** Third, 5,980

**POSITION CHANGE:** Minus 4

**WHAT HAPPENED:** Gordon dropped to 72 points out of first after his 34th-place finish at Atlanta. He would have been out of the hunt completely if Busch and Dale Earnhardt Jr. didn't have problems. Now he's battling teammate Johnson, as well.

**SPEAKING:** "As a teammate, it's great to see Jimmie and the No. 48 team doing so well right now. As a competitor, we need to stop his momentum and gain some of our own. The best way to do that is to win this weekend," Gordon said.

**DRIVER:** Mark Martin

**CAR:** No. 6 Vinga Ford

**CHASE POINTS:** Fourth, 5,971

**POSITION CHANGE:** Plus 1

**WHAT HAPPENED:** Martin pulled back into the Chase with a second-place finish at Atlanta. He lost 81 points out of first place in his bid to win his first championship.

**SPEAKING:** "They tell me that we'll be making our 600th career Cup start (this weekend), so we'd like nothing more than to get a win on Sunday. We had a great car last week and we were able to make up a lot of points and get back in the Chase; although we were pretty disappointed that we didn't get the win," Martin said.

**DRIVER:** Dale Earnhardt Jr.

**CAR:** No. 8 Budweiser Chevrolet

**CHASE POINTS:** Fifth, 5,954

**POSITION CHANGE:** Minus 2

**WHAT HAPPENED:** Earnhardt might have taken over the points lead in Atlanta if not for wrecking while racing for the lead with 15 laps to go. He dropped to 33rd, and although he fell two spots in the standings, he still gained ground on Busch. He was 125 points out, and now he trails Busch by just 98.

**SPEAKING:** "Phoenix is a track we can approach with confidence. That's the attitude it's going to take the rest of the season," Earnhardt said.

**DRIVER:** Tony Stewart

**CAR:** No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet

**CHASE POINTS:** Sixth, 5,907

**POSITION CHANGE:** None

**WHAT HAPPENED:** Stewart is still in it, but only because a win or two in the final three races could help him to his second series championship. He was ninth in Atlanta.

**SPEAKING:** "We still need to be better than what we are. It's easy to get discouraged when you've been off like we've been," Stewart said.

**DRIVER:** Ryan Newman

**CAR:** No. 12 Alltel Dodge

**CHASE POINTS:** Seventh, 5,881

**POSITION CHANGE:** Plus 2

**WHAT HAPPENED:** Newman started from the pole, but finished 17th. Still, he gained two spots in the standings.

**SPEAKING:** "If we can do in the next three races what Jimmie Johnson did in the last three, then we'll be in pretty good shape," Newman said.

**DRIVER:** Elliott Sadler

**CAR:** No. 35 Men's Ford

**CHASE POINTS:** Eighth, 5,815

**POSITION CHANGE:** Minus 1

**WHAT HAPPENED:** Sadler collided with Joe Nemechek during a pit stop, and ended up finishing 30th.

**SPEAKING:** "We've run into a bad streak of luck over the past few weeks. I'm hoping we can turn it around this weekend in Phoenix with a strong run. I really feel like this team had a car good enough to win last weekend in Atlanta until we had a miscue on pit road with Joe Nemechek," Sadler said.

**DRIVER:** Matt Kenseth

**CAR:** No. 17 Dewalt Tools Ford

**CHASE POINTS:** Ninth, 5,775

**POSITION CHANGE:** Minus 1

**WHAT HAPPENED:** Like his teammate Busch, Kenseth also blew an engine and ended up 41st. The defending series champion has no shot at repeating his title at 257 points back with three races to go and eight drivers in front of him.

**SPEAKING:** "We'll try to get it this week because I think we still have a win left in this team before the season is over and the points will just take care of themselves," Kenseth said.

**DRIVER:** Jeremy Mayfield

**CAR:** No. 19 Dodge Dealers/USAW Dodge

**CHASE POINTS:** 10th, 5,736

**POSITION CHANGE:** None

**WHAT HAPPENED:** Mayfield was off all day at Atlanta and struggled to a 26th-place finish.

**SPEAKING:** "(Atlanta) was a long day for us, probably the worst day we've had in a long time. We beat ourselves again," Mayfield said.

### THIS WEEKEND

Date	Location	Series
500, Nov. 14	Darlington, S.C.	Nextel Cup
200, Nov. 13	Darlington, S.C.	Checker Auto Parts 500
		Busch Series
		Bashas' Supermarkets 200
		Craftsman Trucks
		Chevy Silverado 250
		Siter Avondale, Ariz.
		Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed — Channel, 2 — p.m.); Sunday, race (NBC, 1:30 p.m.)
		Track: Phoenix International Raceway (tri-oval, 1 mile, 11 degrees banking in turns 1-2, 9 degrees banking in turns 3-4); Race distance: 200 miles; 200 laps
		Last race: Matt Kenseth held off Kyle Busch in a two-lap sprint to win the Aaron's 312 at Atlanta Motor Speedway.
		Last year: Bobby Hamilton Jr. won the rain-shortened Bashas' Supermarkets 200 and Scott Riggs took the lead in the tight five-man points chase at Phoenix International Raceway.
		Next race: Mountaint Dev
		Next race: South Carolina
		Nov. 12, Darlington, S.C.

### NASCAR STANDINGS

#### Nextel Cup

Point standings

- Kurt Busch, 6,052
- Jimmie Johnson, 5,993
- Jeff Gordon, 5,980
- Mark Martin, 5,971
- Dale Earnhardt Jr., 5,954
- Tony Stewart, 5,907
- Ryan Newman, 5,866
- Elliott Sadler, 5,815
- Matt Kenseth, 5,795
- Jeremy Mayfield, 5,736
- Jamie McMurray, 4,195
- Dale Jarrett, 3,974
- Kasey Kahne, 3,915
- Kevin Harvick, 3,867
- Bobby Labonte, 3,864
- Jeff Burton, 3,593
- Michael Waltrip, 3,590
- Rusty Wallace, 3,558
- Joe Nemechek, 3,522
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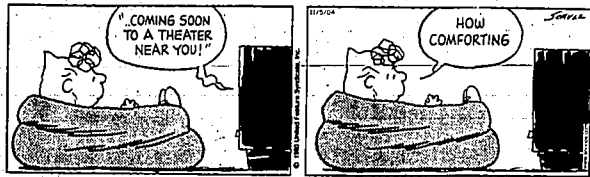
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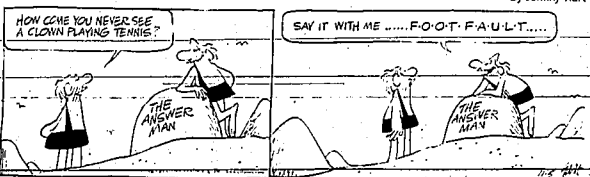
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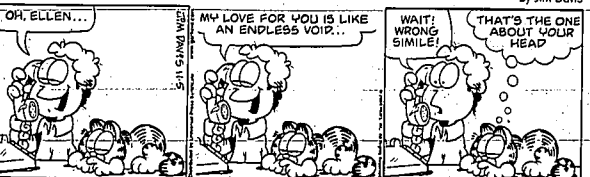
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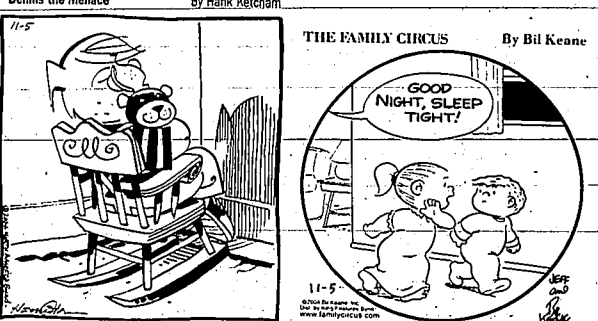
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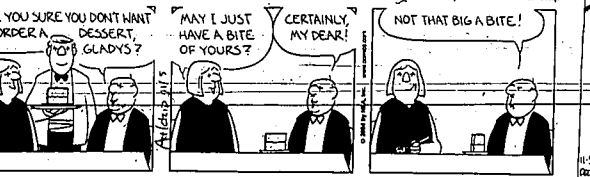
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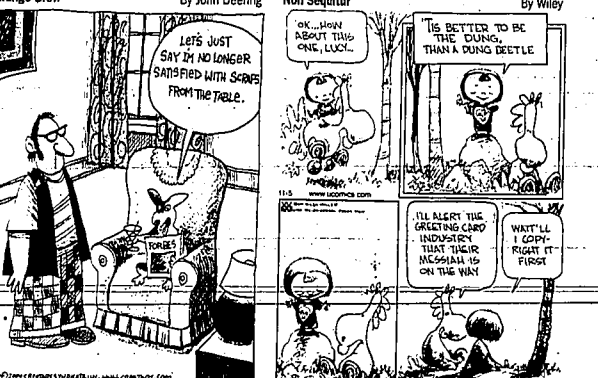
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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### CSI will pay speaker \$15,000

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho will pay the keynote speaker of the upcoming Success Breakfast \$15,000 more than last year's speaker received.

Jerry Beck, CSI's vice president of instruction, said Thursday that Seattle-based cultural anthropologist Samir James will be paid \$15,000 to speak at the event, which is held annually by CSI and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Last year's speaker, Olympic gold medal-winning gymnast Peter Vidmar, received \$10,000.

The Success Breakfast honors winners of the Chamber Person of the Year award and the annual Lifetime Achievement Award.

The 2005 Success Breakfast will be held March 4 at the CSI gym. Tickets will cost \$35 for club members and \$50 for nonmembers.

#### Dollar Tree posts record sales in Q3

**TWIN FALLS**—A Virginia-based Dollar Tree Stores Inc., a chain of \$1 discount variety stores, on Thursday said its third-quarter total sales were a record \$272.2 million, compared with \$665.2 million a year earlier.

Dollar Tree's comparable-store sales for the quarter increased 0.7 percent. Year to date, comparable-store sales increased 0.2 percent.

"We opened fewer stores than planned in the third quarter," President and CEO Bob Sasser said. "We closed 28 of those stores will be open and ready for holiday business, and therefore achieve our announced 20 percent square footage growth prior to Thanksgiving."

Dollar Tree's Twin Falls store opened in March.

For the third quarter, the company expects earnings per share to be about 28 cents, including about one cent per share, or \$2 million pre-tax, of expenses for hurricane- and flood-related store and inventory damages. Analysts expect earnings per share in the range of 80-82 cents for the fourth quarter and \$1.65-\$1.67 for the year.

Dollar Tree will release third-quarter earnings results Nov. 23.

#### Jewelry chain meets expectations

**TWIN FALLS**—Texas-based Zales Corp., a jewelry retailer with a store in Magic Valley Mall, on Thursday said first-quarter comparable-store sales, which include the effects of recent hurricanes, decreased 0.9 percent.

Total revenues were \$423 million, compared with last year's first-quarter revenues of \$417 million, an increase of 1.4 percent.

"These first-quarter sales results met our expectations, excluding the effect of the recent hurricanes," said Mary L. Forte, president and chief executive. Zale will announce its first-quarter earnings results Nov. 16.

#### Countrywide expects Fannie Mae fallout

**CALABAS, Calif.**—Executives for Countrywide Financial Corp., whose home-loan subsidiary has a retail office in Twin Falls, said a broad earnings forecast for 2005 and said there could be some fallout from the troubles at Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac during President George W. Bush's second term.

Federally chartered housing agencies could face more scrutiny and tighter regulation over the next four years as a result of regulators examining their accounting practices, company executives said. This could have long-term implications for the industry.

And the company chairman and chief executive officer, Angelo R. Mozilo, noted that any additional costs to lenders would be passed on to consumers.

Officials at Countrywide expect next year's per-share earnings to range between \$3.25 and \$4.25, down from last year's \$4.25 to \$4.50, as a result of recent growth, low inflation and only modest gains in interest rates over the next several years.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## SIEDO adopts unusual bylaws

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—After months of debate, the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization approved its bylaws this week after adding an unusual clause that allows board members to participate in meetings electronically.

SIEDO's new bylaws say board members and committee members "may attend any meeting by means of Distance Learning Facilities, videoconferencing or any other

technological means allowing for participation in the meeting."

Those "technological means" could include participation via teleconferencing, for example, and those members would be counted as present. SIEDO could use electronic methods to attain a quorum, even if some members do not attend in person.

"We've had a couple of meetings where we couldn't do business because we didn't have a quorum," SIEDO chairman Jerry Beck said this week.

The bylaws do not, however, allow members to vote on SIEDO business via e-mail if a quorum of 10 members is not present, as was proposed in an earlier draft that board members nearly approved in July.

Some of SIEDO's funding comes from public entities, and public money partly pays the salaries of SIEDO executive director Jan Rogers and office assistant Anna Dovernmueller, making the organization subject to Idaho's open meetings law.

Idaho law requires public en-

ties to make all decisions in public, and decisions may not be made without a quorum of members present.

Earlier this year, members clashed over how to comply with the law.

In April, Rogers distributed an e-mail to SIEDO's board, asking members to vote yes or no on motion to support the city of Jerome's application for a federal grant to improve infrastructure at Jerome Butte and the Crossroads Point property.

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## CAUGHT IN A SQUEEZE



Dave Hennessey, head brewer at Old Dominion Brewing Co. in Ashburn, Va., right, dropped out of his company's insurance plan when premiums kept rising. Company president Jerry Bailey, left, and eight other employees also found cheaper insurance from other providers.

### Small businesses find it more difficult to afford health care

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON**—Lucia Kane, who owns a Falls Church, Va., spa, spent the last three weeks fretting about health insurance instead of doing facial treatments and full-body wraps.

She estimated that she lost \$3,000 in revenue while she searched over various options for health care for her 20 employees.

"None of the plans was ideal, and all were pricey. Last year, after costs went up 30 percent, Capelli Hair and Skin Spa switched insurers and Kane agreed to contribute \$50

of the \$380 monthly cost. But five-of-her-employees still decided they couldn't afford the insurance. When one of them got sick, Kane found a free clinic for the employee and drove her there.

"This year, Kane is bracing for another increase. "It's terrible we're all nervous about it," Kane said. She said she fears that if benefit costs rise significantly, her employees will leave for bigger companies that can offer better deals.

In 2005, health insurance is expected to cost at least 10 percent more—marking five years of double-digit increases. A di-

minishing number of small businesses can offer health coverage to employees, according to studies by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, a nonprofit group that researches health care issues. The group found that 63 percent of small-businesses offered health care coverage this year, down from 68 percent in 2001.

The National Association of Women's Business Owners found that 50.1 percent of their members offered health insurance this year, down from 57.3 percent two years ago.

Small businesses sometimes have less profit to cushion the

	2001	2002	2003	2004
Small firms (3-199 workers)	11.8%	11.8%	11.8%	11.8%
Large firms (200+ workers)	11.1%	11.1%	11.1%	11.1%
All firms	11.2%	11.2%	11.2%	11.2%

SOURCE: Old Dominion Brewing Co., Kaiser-Fet Survey of Employer-Sponsored Health Benefits

blow of higher benefit costs, and lower-paid workers who often cannot afford the increases, experts say. In addition, many large companies self-insure, something small companies can't afford to do. And rates are more volatile if the risk is spread over a small pool of people: a single sick employee one year can significantly increase the per-person cost of insuring a small business the next year.

"Small businesses very much feel up against the wall now," said Drew Altman, president and chief executive of the

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### Rate increase, customer growth fuel utility profits

The Associated Press

**BOISE**—A rate increase and continued strong customer growth in southwestern Idaho fueled a solid third-quarter profit for the holding company for the state's largest utility.

Jan Packwood, chairman of IDACORP Inc. and its subsidiary Idaho Power Co., on Thursday cited the performance in raising the minimum target for 2004 earnings a dime to \$1.80 per share of common stock. He left the high end of the range at \$2. Per share earnings in 2003 totaled \$1.22.

"Our core utility business will continue to drive the company's results over the next several years," Packwood said. The utility supplies electricity to most of Magic Valley.

The corporation reported net income of \$265 million, or 57 cents a share, on revenue of \$246.7 million during the quarter.

That compared with net income of \$277 million, or 57 cents a share, during the third quarter of 2003. The company also benefited a year ago from one-time tax gains of \$27 million, or 65 cents a share, which drove overall earnings higher.

The Wall Street analyst surveyed by Thomson First Call had projected net income of \$330 million for this past summer quarter.

Net income for the first nine months of the year was \$58.7 million, up 37 percent from a year ago. That translated into \$1.54 a share, compared with \$1.12 for the first three quarters of 2003.

This July-September 2004 marked the company's fifth straight quarterly profit, and the surge in net income potential for 2004 came just a year after the company slashed its shareholder dividend 35 percent to \$1.20 a share.

Packwood said then the company had to bolster its financial position in the face of persisting drought and the need for capital investment to ease pressure on aging power plants it owns parts of in Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming. Those plants supplement power the company gets from its hydro-power system in Idaho, which has been limited by five straight years of drought.

The holding company's financial, energy development and other subsidiaries combined to net contribute to the linked to per-share profits. The rest came from Idaho Power.

The 5.2 percent general rate increase approved by state regulators last spring and 3 percent growth in the utility's customer base in Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada more than offset the cooler summer that reduced demand for electricity, the company said. The company serves 436,000 customers in the tri-state area.

With demand from its own customers down, Idaho Power was able to double the revenue it earned from selling excess power it generated to other electricity wholesalers. At the same time, the cost of power it had to buy on the wholesale market was up only slightly from a year ago.

### Retailers post mixed results in October; discounters' sales fall below expectations

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—The holiday outlook brightened a bit Thursday as many national retailers reported better sales in October, but discounters had another month of lackluster results.

Many mall-based apparel stores, including Limited Brands—the parent of Victoria's Secret and Bath & Body Works—and Old Navy parent Gap, saw a rebound in spending, helped by cooler weather. Wal-Mart and Shopko Stores were among discount merchants extending a sluggish streak that began in June.

"There was definitely more broad-based growth across the apparel group. But the low-end consumer continues to be hurt on two fronts — jobs and wage growth and higher energy prices," said Ken Perkins, an analyst at RetailMetrics LLC, a research firm in Cambridge, Mass.

"This is a little more encouraging as we head into the holiday season, though it is not a harbinger for a stellar shopping season."

Even in more secure economic times, it's hard to tell from October sales how the holiday season will fare, whether consumers will shop enthusiastically from the start or put off their buying until late December and force retailers to slash their prices.

Many store owners are uneasy about the holidays, especially after the Conference Board reported last week that consumer confidence fell to a seven-month low in October. It's clear shoppers will be

looking for value. The upscale discounter Target Corp., for one, reported a 6 percent gain in sales from stores open at least a year. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had expected a 5.6 percent. Total sales were up 12.6 percent.

Retailer	% Change
Wal-Mart	2.8%
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	2.1%
TJX Cos.	7.0%
Limited Brands Inc.	14.0%
Target Corp.	6.0%
Gap Inc.	3.0%
Dillard's Inc.	-5.0%
Saks Inc.	4.0%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	4.0%
May Department Stores Co.	-2.2%
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	1.9%

NOTE: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

So-called same-store sales are considered the best indicator of a retailer's performance. The International Council of Shopping Centers-UBS sales tally of 71 retailers rose 4.0 percent in October, reaching the high end of expectations. That was the best performance since May, when retailers recorded a

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### Qwest posts loss in third quarter

The Associated Press

**DENVER**—Qwest Communications International Inc. reported a third-quarter loss on Thursday, partly due to lower revenues and a \$250 million charge related to litigation reserves after settling civil accounting fraud charges.

The telecommunications company—the major provider of local-phone service in Magic Valley—reported a loss of \$569 million, or 31 cents a share.

Qwest's earnings per share of \$1.8 billion, or \$1.05 per share, during the same period last year when Qwest benefited from the sale of its QwestNet directory operations.

Special items included charges of \$250 million, or 14 cents a share, for higher litigation reserves caused by an October settlement of the civil fraud charge with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and \$40 million, or 2 cents a share, for several other items including taxes and inventory.

Revenues decreased 3.4 percent from third quarter 2003 to \$3.45 billion; the company said. Qwest lost 4.1 percent of consumer access lines and 4.9 percent of business retail access lines compared with the same period in 2003, but reported a 65 percent year-over-year increase in DSL subscribers.

"We are pleased with the improvements in trends in our third-quarter results," Qwest Chairman and CEO Richard Notebaert said.

"Telecommunications analyst Donna Jaeger of Janco Partners said Qwest showed some success in its local service area and long-distance sales. "They're starting to show some progress in stabilizing revenues," she said.

"They're headed in the right direction," she said. "They've got to answer the question to what they're going to do with the out-of-region assets."

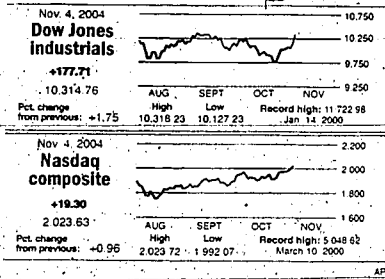
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MONEY

Stocks surge on oil dropoff, Bush agenda

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street bounded higher for the second straight day Thursday as investors revelled in sharply falling oil prices and the pro-business agenda of the second Bush administration. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 177.71 points for its best day of 2004... The Dow Jones industrial average rose 177.71, or 1.75 percent, to 10,314.76, adding to a 101-point gain on Wednesday...



The Nasdaq composite index gained 20.23 points, or 0.96 percent, to 2,023.63. The Nasdaq posted gains in seven of the last eight sessions, climbing 5.79 percent since Oct. 25. The Nasdaq has gained 5.73 percent and the S&P 500 climbed 6.11 percent over the same time period...

Mortgage rates rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage rates around the country rose this week but an still levels that should continue to provide support to the vibrant housing market, analysts say. Rates on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 5.70 percent for the week ending Nov. 4. Freddie Mac said in its weekly survey released Thursday that it was up from 5.64 percent last week...

The slight increase in mortgage rates this week was due to a large part to volatility in long-term bond yields. The uncertainty in bond yields reflected weakness in the manufacturing industry that was offset by economic reports of strength in the service sector... For 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rates rose this week to 5.08 percent, up from 5.01 percent last week...

Bylaws

Continued from E1. The e-mail concluded with the statement that the organization would assume no responsibility for members who didn't respond to the e-mail by 10 a.m. the following day. SIEDO board member and Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney in April voiced his concerns in an e-mail back to Rogers. He pointed out that Idaho's open-meeting laws require a public notice be posted 24 hours before a special meeting and that the law does not allow for voting via the Internet...

When the proposed bylaws came before the board in July, Courtney said that would allow e-mail voting in lieu of a public meeting. Courtney again questioned the legality of the matter. "I think as a public body, voting by e-mail is a bad practice," Courtney said. Before this week's annual meeting, several local attorneys evaluated the bylaws, and SIEDO board member and Jerome attorney John Horgan drafted a decision that allows for participating in a meeting by electronic means. That version dropped the e-mail voting idea. Idaho Code states: "All meetings may be conducted using telecommunications devices which enable all members of a governing body participating in the meeting to communicate with each other..."

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Movie industry says it will sue those who share films via Web

The Washington Post. WASHINGTON — The movie industry announced Thursday it will launch its first wave of lawsuits later this month against those it alleges are illegally sharing copyrighted films on the Internet, following its recent record-breaking, who-said-their-year-long lawsuit campaign against illegal song-sharing has deterred music piracy. The Motion Picture Association of America, which represents major Hollywood studios such as Sony Pictures Entertainment and Viacom Inc.'s Paramount Pictures, plans to file more than 200 suits against computer users who download copyrighted movies from Internet peer-to-peer (P2P) file-sharing services for others to download and watch for free. The suits are likely to follow the recording industry's model of suing file sharers, meaning that the movie studios have discovered the Internet accounts of hard drives where it believes pirated movies are residing, but does not know the names of the holders of those accounts. If the courts allow the suits to go forward, Internet service providers will have to hand over the names of the account holders.

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SUMMONS BY Publication

To: Carmelo Reyes
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LOST 7 year old male, brown & black, 8 months old, no collar, Jerome Reward. 428-6985.

LOST SHIH-TZU, female, white/black, no tags, 500 block of Washington St. in Gooding. 934-5877.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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election for directors if, after the expiration of the date for filing written nominations for the office of director, it appears that only one qualified candidate has been nominated there by each position to be filled, it shall not be necessary to hold an election.

With no further petition filed except for the petition presently filed, Milner Irrigation District will not hold an election for a director for the 2004 year. Greg Stevens has been declared elected for a three year term from Director District #3.

Do not this 27th day of October, 2004, Julie Conrad Administrative Assistant

PUBLISH: October 29 and November 5, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As a public government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices.

'the district office,' located at 5294 E 3610 N, Murtaugh, Idaho (near Milner Dam). They will be set to a Board of Correction between the hours of 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM for the purpose of correcting any errors or omissions in the Assessment Roll of said district, which was prepared October 13, 2004 and is now on file at the office of the district, where anyone interested may see the same.

Said Board of Correction will receive petitions for corrections on November 10, 2004. Walter F. Mullins Secretary

PUBLISH: November 3 and 5, 2004

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You have been sued by Margarita Sanchez Reyes, the plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, ID, Case No. CV-04-5052.

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Advertisement for 'The Southside Reef' featuring a large image of a shark and the text 'A SHARK OF A BOAT MEETS FINE DINING'. Includes details about the grand opening and location.

Large advertisement for 'The Times-News' with the headline 'READING IS FUN-DAMENTAL'. It features an image of Oscar and Lenny from the newspaper and text encouraging readers to get the newspaper every day. Includes the website 'magicalvalley.com' and a note that the message is brought to you by the Newspaper Association of America.

Advertisement for 'Clear Springs Foods' for a 'Planner 1 Position' in Blaine County, Idaho. It lists the duties of the position, minimum requirements, and a list of benefits including vacation, paid personal leave, medical and dental insurance, life insurance, 401K, and employee stock ownership. Contact information for Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is provided.

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