

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 317

Friday, November 12, 2004

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Morning fog possible then mostly sunny. High 49, low 30.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Teacher shares experience: Although he has served in the Idaho National Guard for 19 years, Spc. Don Schultz doesn't consider himself a veteran... yet.

Page B1

MONEY



Movie-rental glants: Blockbuster offers \$700 million for rival Hollywood Entertainment.

Page E1



WEEKEND

Showtime: Brigham Young University's Young Ambassadors bring their Broadway revue to Burley's King Center Saturday.

Page C1

SPORTS

State semi-finals: Twin Falls High, Raft River and Wendell all play tonight with state title game berths on the line.

Page D1

OPINION

Hazy solution: CSI's wise pursuit for smoking limits shouldn't include smoking shelters, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP

God's handwork: Increasingly, crafting is becoming a bigger part of worship. Saturday in The Times-News

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One man, one woman

Idaho conservatives aim to ban gay marriage

The Associated Press

BOISE — Three leaders of Idaho's conservative movement launched their campaign on Thursday to put a constitutional ban on gay marriage — and possibly any legalized civil union or partnership — before voters in 2006.

Energized by the strong majorities given to similar ballot propositions in 11 states on Nov. 2, longtime activist Dennis Mansfield predicted "Marriage Yes: One-Man, One-Woman" would not just insure the proposed amendment wins legislative approval this winter but that it is also overwhelmingly supported by voters in two years.

Backed up by Republican state Sen. Jerry Sweet of Meridian and former GOP state Rep. Henry Kulczyk, Mansfield said the state Senate maneuvering that kept the issue off last week's ballot will not be repeated.

"We would have been the 12th state," Mansfield said. "We expect Idaho will lead the second wave. We believe the Idaho Legislature will stand tall."

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley said again on Thursday that the proposition, which won the required two-thirds majority in the House with votes to spare last winter, will sail through again.

The outcome of the general election, he agreed, indicated

Boise, the first openly gay person elected to the Idaho Legislature.

Key senators blocked the floor vote last year, arguing that the state already had, a 1996 law banning gay marriage. Republican U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson also has said the U.S. Constitution would likely override state laws regulating contracts such as marriage so that any effective ban on gay marriage would have to be at the federal level.

LaFavour said she believes there more understanding of gay and lesbian people today than there was a decade ago when a proposed ban on laws protecting gays from discrimination was defeated by just 3,100 votes.

"The people of the state of Idaho aren't crying out for the state to waste its time on this issue," she said.

SWAP YOUR SKIS



Ryan Gordon, who works for Claude's Sports of Twin Falls, organizes ski's Thursday for the College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's annual ski swap at the school's Eldon Evans Expo Center. The swap will run from 3 to 9 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

M-C honors Vietnam veterans

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Young men and women returning home from the controversial war in Vietnam were more often targeted by protesters than lauded for their service.

But Thursday, the Vietnam veterans of Mini-Cassia got some overdue praise for the sacrifices they made and the perils they survived.

Community and military officials dedicated a stainless steel memorial in Burley's Freedom Park listing the names of some 200 area residents who served in Vietnam. A separate, black marble memorial lists the names of 16 others who lost their lives in the war.

In addition to the memorials, a Vietnam-era helicopter was installed in the park in 2001 as part of the five-year project.

Burley electrician George

Brishlin, who was a helicopter door gunner in the 114th Aviation Company's Knights of the Air-initiated-the project and said he was inspired by a similar monument dedicated in Cordelle, Ga.

"It's been a long project, but it's been well worth it," Brishlin said.

The helicopter, obtained through the efforts of Sen. Denton Barrington and former Burley Mayor Doug Manning was chosen because it's considered a symbol of the Vietnam war, Brishlin said.

"There isn't an infantryman out there who won't tell you that the sweetest sound in the world is the pop of a rotor blade" coming to evacuate you from a battle zone, Brishlin said.

The memorials may help heal some of the emotional wounds returning soldiers sustained when they were heckled.

Please see VETERANS, Page A2



Natalie Teal of Burley and Eric Sorthof of Heyburn look at the list of Mini-Cassia veterans who served in Vietnam on a memorial dedicated Thursday in Burley's Freedom Park. Some 200 names grace the memorial and a separate monument lists 16 area residents who lost their lives in the war.

Chip Thompson/The Times-News

Arafat's death brings opportunity for peace

By Steven Gutkin
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat's death brought a rare glimmer of optimism to the Middle East.

Analysis leaders talking about the possibility of a new era. But the window of opportunity for peace could quickly close with a chaotic transition, a rise of militants or a failure by either side to seize the moment.

Arafat's death removes the chief excuse given by Israel and the United States for sidelining the Palestinian leadership. Both governments had dismissed Arafat as an unaccept-

Palestinians mourn Arafat.

See page B8

able negotiating partner compromised by terror.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Arafat's passing "could be a historic turning point for the Middle East" and President Bush called it "a significant moment in Palestinian history."

Sharon indicated Israel might be willing to resume peace talks, but didn't alter previous conditions for doing so.

It remained unclear if Israel might consider offering the

Please see ARAFAT, Page A2

Prison chefs tout their creativity in cookbook

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Talk about your iron Chef. Proving that the steel bars of the Washington State Penitentiary are no barrier to fine dining, inmates at the Walla Walla prison produced "The Convict Cookbook," which includes recipes that can be made inside a cell without a stove.

"We wanted to beat Martha Stewart to the punch" is the explanation one inmate gave for the book, said prison spokeswoman Lori Scammahorn.

The cookbook grew out of a community college class on how to make the transition to the outside. Proceeds from sales of the \$17 cookbook — available in bookstores around Washington state — will go to the Children's Museum of Walla Walla.

Cooking food in a prison cell isn't easy. Prisoners do not have



Washington State Penitentiary inmate Torrey Baker whips up a tamale in a sandwich bag within the confines of his cell on October 25, in Walla Walla, Washington.

stoves or microwaves. What they are allowed is an immersion heater known as a stinger, which can boil a cup of water.

Some recipes can be cooked on radiator pipes. Others require the prison kitchen.

Many of the recipes involve plastic bags standing in as mix-

Bliss man travels to China for stem cell treatment

By Kevin Otzenberger
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — A 31-year-old Bliss man will travel to China in January to undergo an experimental treatment that might help him move the fingers that haven't moved since an accident 14 years ago.

Chris Pruett was 17 when he broke his neck and severed his spinal cord in a car accident, leaving him a quadriplegic confined to a wheelchair. Today, he will be the first person from Idaho and one of the first Americans to travel to Beijing, China, to take part in a stem cell research project.

"The good thing about living in a small community is the support you get from everybody," Pruett said Thursday. "I haven't gotten any hate mail yet."

In fact, his family and friends are sponsoring a benefit Saturday to help fund the trip to Beijing.

"Chris didn't give up on us, and we're not giving up on him," said Pruett's father Jimmy.

After the accident, Pruett finished his senior year at Bliss High School and went on to earn a degree in business from Boise State University. He now works as a broker for Clearwater Mortgage and despite his inability to walk and having just minimal function of his hands, still spends his weekends fishing, hunting, tubing down the Snake River, even skydiving.

He's hoping the treatment will give him the ability to do even more.

"I realistically believe that this surgery can give me back the use of my hands," Pruett said.

In the procedure, the physician takes cells from the nerve center of the olfactory bulb in the nose of fetal tissue and injects about 500,000 cells above and another 500,000 cells below the location of the spinal injury.

"We've been saying stem cells because people can wrap their minds around it the easiest," Pruett said. "You can get stem cells from the olfactory bulb, separate the cells out one way, you get stem cells. Separate those out the other way and you get what they will inject into my spine. They're called OET cells."

Pruett will be leaving for China Jan. 3 and will return Feb. 1. The surgery will take place about a week after his arrival after doctors conduct tests to match blood types and culture the cells. The trip and surgery will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Pruett's mother, Sherry Pruett, will accompany her son on the trip as his health-care provider.

"This could open up a world of opportunity for him," Sherry Pruett said. "There are still a lot of things that we have to do for him, and if this works, he can

Please see TREATMENT, Page A2

MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

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WINNING NUMBERS

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly mostly cloudy skies and seasonal temperatures. Highs near 50.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and calm winds. Patchy fog may develop near the river. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and dry conditions. Highs near 50.

BURLEVE/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and seasonal temperatures. Highs near 50.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and calm winds. Patchy fog may develop near the river. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and dry. Highs near 50.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Quiet weather is expected over the next several days. The days will be mild and the night will be cold. Fog may develop in the valleys each night.

BOISE

Partly cloudy to mostly sunny skies and seasonal temperatures are expected through Saturday. Light snow will be expected in the mountains.

NORTHERN UTAH

Clouds and showers are expected through Saturday. Light snow will be expected in the mountains.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and daily data.

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, Barometric Pressure. Includes daily and monthly data.

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and daily data.

Temperature

Precipitation

Humidity

Barometric Pressure

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NATION

Militants try to escape U.S. cordon

Insurgents strike at police stations in northern city

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents tried to break through the U.S. cordon surrounding Fallujah on Thursday as American forces launched an offensive against concentrations of militants in the south of the city. Some 600 insurgents, 18 U.S. troops and five Iraqi soldiers have been killed in the four-day assault, the U.S. military said.

U.S. troops, meanwhile, went on the offensive Thursday in Mosul, Iraq's third largest city, after guerrilla attacks launched against police stations and bridges across the Tigris river in an apparent bid to relieve pressure on their trapped allies in Fallujah.



U.S. Marines of the fifth division take cover as they push into the center of Fallujah, Iraq, on Thursday.

A U.S. official acknowledged it might take "some time" to secure the city, 220 miles to the north.

Elsewhere, a series of attacks throughout central Iraq underscored the nation's perilous security. In Baghdad, a car bomb exploded Thursday moments after a U.S. patrol passed on Saddam Street, killing 17 bystanders and wounding 30. There were no U.S. casualties.

Another car bomb exploded in Kirkuk as the governor's convoy was passing by, killing a bystander and wounding 14 people. Three Iraqis were killed in a shootout between U.S. troops and insurgents in Samarra. Two car bombs injured eight people in Hillah.

Al-Jazeera television aired a videotape showing that the station said was an American contractor of Lebanese origin held hostage in Iraq. The balding, middle-aged man, who carried a U.S. passport and an identification card in the name of Dean Sadek, was shown sitting in front of a green wall. Al-Jazeera did not air any audio but quoted Sadek as saying all businesses should stop cooperating with U.S. authorities.

The four-day Fallujah offensive has wounded an additional 178 Americans along with 34 Iraqi soldiers, the military said. As night fell, U.S. Army soldiers and Marines attacked south of the main east-west highway that bisects Fallujah, a Sunni Muslim insurgent stronghold 40 miles west of Baghdad.

An Iraqi journalist in the city reported seeing burned U.S. vehicles and bodies in the street, with more buried under the wreckage. He said two men trying to move a corpse were shot down by a sniper.

Two of the three small clinics in the city have been bombed, and in one case, medical staff and patients were killed, he said. A U.S. tank was positioned beside the third clinic, and residents were afraid to go there, he said.

"People are afraid of even looking out the window because of snipers," he said, asking that he not be named for his own safety. "The Americans are shooting anything that moves."

Many, if not most, of Fallujah's 200,000 to 300,000 residents fled the city before the assault. It is impossible to determine how many civilians who were not actively fighting the Americans or assisting the insurgents may have been killed.

Commanders said 1,200 to 3,000 fighters were believed in Fallujah before the offensive.

Most of the insurgents still fighting in Fallujah are believed to have fallen back to southern districts ahead of the advancing U.S. and Iraqi forces, although fierce clashes were reported in the west of the city around the public market.

American officers said the majority of the insurgent mortar

U.S. aircraft converge on Fallujah.

See page B6

and machine-gun fire Thursday was directed at U.S. military units forming a cordon around the city to prevent guerrillas from slipping away.

Officers said that suggested the insurgents were trying to break out of Fallujah rather than defend it.

Meanwhile, two Marine Super Cobra attack helicopters were hit by ground fire and forced to land in separate incidents near Fallujah, the military said. The four pilots were rescued, though one suffered slight injuries.

At a U.S. camp outside Fallujah, Maj. Gen. Richard Natonski, commander of the 1st Marine Division, said the operation was running "ahead of schedule" but he would not predict how many days of fighting lay ahead.

He said troops had found an arms cache in "almost every single mosque in Fallujah."

Natonski also said he had visited a "slaughterhouse" in the

northern Jolan neighborhood where hostages were held and possibly killed by militants. He described a small room with no windows and just one door. He said he saw two thin mattresses, straw mats covered in blood and a wheelchair that apparently was used to transport captives.

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NATION

Decision not to air movie stirs debate

Knight Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — While ABC affiliates counted complaints Thursday from viewers about pulling "Saving Private Ryan" because of locker-room language, some industry observers said the move contains graphic battlefield violence and coarse language.

More than 20 stations announced they would not air the network movie, which contains graphic battlefield violence and coarse language.

Charlotte station WSOC got about 100 calls and e-mails from viewers Thursday that ran about 4 to 1 against the station's decision to pre-empt the Oscar-winning Steven Spielberg film, said Lee Armstrong, vice president and general manager.

"I have a license to protect and a responsibility to the community," she said. "I have to live up to that."

Armstrong said the pre-emption grew largely from recent rulings from the Federal Communications Commission on what is acceptable language in early prime time, when children may be in the audience.

"The movie contains all the elements of what is known in polite circles as the 'S-word' or the 'F-word.'"

"It is certainly an extraordinary motion picture," said Jack Connors, general manager of WSOC, the ABC affiliate for Asheville, N.C., and Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., which declined to show the World War II film.

But because of ABC's contract with Spielberg, the picture must be shown without editing. "There are numerous instances of the F-word, which is completely prohibited by the FCC," Connors said.

FCC commissioners condemned use of the word after it was uttered by U2 lead singer Bono on the Golden Globe



In this scene from 'Saving Private Ryan,' American forces storm Omaha Beach during the D-Day Invasion of Normandy. Several ABC affiliates have announced that they won't air the film for Veterans Day, saying violence and strong language could draw sanctions from the Federal Communications Commission.

Awards on NBC in January 2003. "That word is the thing that more than any other seems to be the lightning rod," said Armstrong of WSOC. Broadcasters found guilty of broadcasting indecent comments on the air can face sanctions ranging from a letter from the FCC to the loss of their licenses.

Since the Janet Jackson "wardrobe malfunction" at the Super Bowl, the FCC has increased its vigilance over broadcast content, but many broadcasters say the rules are too vague.

"Until there is a better definition, this ambiguous environment is going to remain and potentially lead to this kind of decision-making again," Armstrong said.

FCC commissioners were approached by ABC and representatives of affiliates before the broadcast was scheduled in hopes of getting an informal ruling on whether "Saving Private Ryan" would be acceptable, but commissioners

declined to give an opinion. But after ABC's initial broadcast of the show in 2001, an FCC staff ruling found that the language was not indecent, given its context in a historical movie. The FCC made a similar ruling earlier in the broadcast of "Schindler's List," a Spielberg movie about the Holocaust.

But whether the FCC would agree with the staff's finding was never tested because the staff ruling was never appealed to the full commission.

Viewers angry over the decision "didn't seem to care about the legal quandary."

"If they were a clean network, I'd understand it," said Herman Turner of Gastonia, N.C., a Vietnam veteran. "But they've got shows on there you can't let your kids watch."

"We see people being killed on the news every day, we see sexual innuendoes on 'Desperate Housewives,' but we can't see a depiction of a war as it was during World War II," said Richard Davenport of Charlotte. "Give me a break."

Ex-girlfriend sues talk show host Maher

Knight Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — The ex-girlfriend of comedian Bill Maher has slapped him with a \$9 million paternity lawsuit, charging she quit her flight attendant and modeling jobs because he promised to marry her and buy her a Beverly Hills home.

Ex-model Nancy "Coco" Johnson also claims the host of

HBO's "Real Time" said he wanted them to "have children and vowed to 'take care of' her for the rest of her life.

She says Maher even wooed her by promising he would buy her the home where Jennifer Lopez and Ben Affleck lived.

Once she gave up her job and modeling aspirations in 2003, Maher berated her with politically incorrect racial slurs,

roughed her up and threatened to hit her with a hammer, according to the suit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The suit alleges Maher cheated on Johnson "with at least one other woman" while they lived together. The 17-month relationship ended in May.

Maher's lawyer says the suit is the revenge of a scorned woman.

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Ex-adviser reportedly hurt embassy aide

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Robert D. Blackwill, who resigned last week as the White House's top official on Iraq policy, was recently scolded by national security adviser Condoleezza Rice after Secretary of State Colin Powell told her that Blackwill appeared to have verbally abused and physically hurt a female embassy staffer during a visit to Kuwait in September,

administration officials said. The incident took place as Blackwill was rushing to return home after a visit to Baghdad to join a campaign swing planned by President Bush. As six officials describe the incident, he arrived at the Air France counter at the Kuwait airport and learned there was not on the flight manifest. Blackwill then turned to an embassy secretary who had accompanied him to the airport and demanded that he

be given a seat on the flight, grabbing her arm, officials said. Powell found out about the incident and informed Rice. He then had staff members gather facts and materials to present to Rice, including photographs of the woman's arm, a State Department official said. A National Security Council spokesman confirmed that Blackwill's actions raised questions but said he could not comment on the details.

Festival of Trees

**Give a gift this Christmas...
...from the bottom of your heart.**

This year's MVRMC Foundation and First Federal's Festival of Trees "Centennial Christmas Celebration" will benefit area Quick Response Units and the MVRMC Foundation's Women's Health Fund.

The MVRMC Foundation's Women's Health Fund provides:

- ♥ Support of programs that will ultimately improve the health of women in the Magic Valley.
- ♥ Equipment, education and other health related programs

Our area Quick Response Units are the first to respond to emergency medical calls and auto accidents in the Magic Valley. The proceeds from the Festival of Trees fund continuing education, equipment and maintenance for the QRUs located in Albion, Bliss, Buhl, Carey, Castleford, City of Rocks, Declo, Dietrich, Filer, Hagerman, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Hansen, Oakley, Richfield and Wendell.

You or your business can be a part of this year's Festival of Trees by donating a decorated tree, wreath or Christmas accessory. Or give the gift of volunteering your time and talents. Call MVRMC Foundation at 737-2480 for information.

GALA CELEBRATION:
Wednesday, December 1, 2004
Opening Night, Premier Tree Viewing, Gala Black Tie Gourmet Dinner, Auction & Entertainment
960 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls (formerly Anderson Lumber)

FESTIVAL EXHIBITION:
Thursday, December 2 — Sunday, December 5, 2004

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
FOUNDATION, INC.
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FIRST FEDERAL

NATION

Trade will dominate farm agenda

A lot more than beef is at issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will begin a second term barely a year after the United States had its first case of mad cow disease and as Japan and other countries maintain bans on U.S. beef.

But even before the embargoes, Americans began importing more food than they export, raising a broad front of trade issues that will dominate U.S. farm policy the next four years.

Only one cow, a Canadian-born Holstein, was confirmed to have been infected. But it only took one to prompt Japan and more than three dozen other countries to refuse U.S. beef, harming export sales and the farm economy they support.



President Bush

The nation's trade deficit against even larger overall trade deficits disappeared. At the same time, Congress was passing an election-year farm bill with the most generous government subsidies ever awarded to growers.

Those two developments will drive newly revived talks on trade liberalization by World Trade Organization members.

"I think he's made clear he will be making decisions on personnel in the coming weeks," Veneman told reporters this week. "In the meantime, we continue to do our jobs as well as we possibly can."

Besides finalizing deals to resume U.S. beef exports to Japan and Taiwan, officials are working on reopening U.S. borders for Canadian beef, which was banned in May 2003 after a single case of mad cow was confirmed there. Restrictions have been eased, but not completely.

Trade will drive debate on Capitol Hill, where international disputes over subsidies for U.S. producers could prompt lawmakers to make changes to programs in the 2002 farm bill, although it's more likely the changes would come when Congress begins writing the new farm bill in 2005. Lawmakers expect to begin hearings on the new bill next year.

Third World countries are demanding in the upcoming WTO talks that the United States and Europe end their subsidies, not just those that support farmers but also government help with selling exports.

Bush honors fallen soldiers

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — President Bush paused on Veterans Day to honor the "hidden heroes" in America's military who have fought in Iraq and Afghanistan during his presidency and in wars past. He also paid tribute to soldiers he said are waging a winning battle against insurgents west of Baghdad.

"Some of tomorrow's veterans are in combat in Iraq at this hour," Bush said Thursday at Arlington National Cemetery, where he laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

"They have a clear mission: to defeat the terrorists and aid the rise of a free government that can defend itself. They are making us proud," Bush added. "They are winning."

As Bush spoke, U.S. soldiers and Marines opened a second phase in an offensive against insurgents in the southern half of Fallujah that has sent a stream of American wounded to the U.S. military's main hospital in Europe. Planes carrying around 90 injured troops were expected Thursday at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany.



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Where moral values ranked depended on question asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — This presidential election has been described by many as one in which morality mattered most to voters. But that perception may be driven at least partially by how pollsters asked voters about their priority issues.

Whether voters named "moral values" their key issue partly depended on whether that subject was included in a list of choices provided by pollsters, according to a Pew Research Center analysis released Thursday.

When "moral values" was included in poll questions, it was named more often than any other issue.

But when voters were just asked to name the issue most important in their vote for president — without being given a list of answers — moral values trailed the war in Iraq and the economy, according to the Pew survey.

"The advantage of the open-ended question is it tells you what's at the top of mind for voters — what they're thinking," said Cliff Zukin, a veteran pollster and professor of public policy at Rutgers University. "Much too much has been made of the moral values answer."

Many Christian conservatives have sought to portray the election as validation for their emphasis on morality and the reason for President Bush's re-

election. While it's true voters who picked Bush were more apt to cite morality as the reason, political analyst Thomas Mann said it's too simple to say that issue determined the winner.

"It's a big mistake to say it's all a function of religious conservatives being motivated," said Mann, of the Brookings Institution. But, he added, "To say it wasn't a factor is just as foolish."

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EDITORIAL

Smoking huts won't clear the air at CSI

You have to give credit to the College of Southern Idaho. Trying to stop smoking on a college campus is like trying to eliminate bad pizza, loud music and beer.

But now that the state of Idaho has gotten into the smoking-ban business, it's only practical for a local community college to try and do the same.

The college is currently conducting student surveys to determine where students should be able to light up. The campaign is especially encouraging since it originates from the CSI student senate as a way to clean up the air on campus.

One early recommendation was to prohibit smoking within 30 feet of a building entrance. But it also came with an additional measure: To erect smoking shelters, or smoke huts, as a gathering place for smokers.

Which begs the question: If the whole idea is to limit smoking and encourage good health, why build and fund something that facilitates tobacco use?

Not only are these shelters counterproductive against that greater goal, they also cost money. Between \$4,000 and \$6,000 for each hut to be

exact. The funds would primarily come from a \$3-per-student fee that presumably went toward insurance. From that source, the senate has a total of about \$24,000 to spend on these Bohemian tobacco tents.

Fortunately, the idea has already been smoked out by some student leaders.

We don't need to be supporting bad habits, said CSI Student Body President Megan Thom.

Not only is the idea unhealthy, as Thom points out, but it's also unfair to those who don't smoke.

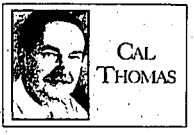
Why should nonsmokers and their student fees help subsidize a few cigarette butt huts?

The other alternative, of course, is to ban smoking outright on the CSI campus. Dean of Students Graydon Stanley points out some valid concerns for these smoking students who live on campus at Eagle Hall and already have a designated smoking area. But a campus smoking ban — with some exempt areas away from building entrances — could still be a suitable fit for CSI.

Finding the right solution may not be simple. But student leaders have earned passing grades for igniting a healthy debate and working through a hazy controversy.

Yasser Arafat's lethal legacy

The legacy of Yasser Arafat, for those not brainwashed by his propaganda and that of his supporters, is one of murder, deceit and corruption. As part of its obituary, The New York Times said, "Arafat led a long and failed effort for statehood" for the Palestinians. He did no such thing. Arafat led a long reign of terror, the purpose of which was to kill Jews and eliminate the state of Israel.



Arafat never cared about a Palestinian state contiguous to Israel. The only Palestinian state he cared about was one that encompassed all of Israel. He said that repeatedly to his, own people while he said something else to the West. Every Arab nation map was printed without Israel, Arafat printed his. He encouraged terrorism he encouraged, including homicide bombers, whose families he paid out of funds that should have gone to help his "people." One list of Israeli fatalities caused by terrorism inspired and directed by Arafat just since the 1993 Oslo accords runs 47 single-spaced pages.

In a statement on Arafat's death, the Vatican scolded as if it were speaking of Mother Teresa. The Vatican's chief spokesman referred to Arafat as "the illustrious deceased" and asked God to grant eternal rest to his soul. Where is church-state separation when you give a place in hell alongside his ideological and anti-Semitic idol, Adolph Hitler.

Much of the world has been deceived about "Palestinianism" because it knows little of the history of the region. There



has never been an Arab "Palestinian people." The real Palestinians are the Jews. Those who have adopted the name came from Arab countries, chiefly Jordan.

It was the grand mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin al-Husseini, who created this deceit in the 1920s as a rationale for murdering Jews. He made a pact with Hitler in the 1930s, and encouraged the Nazi dictator to slaughter European Jews to keep them from escaping to Palestine. He ordered Arab families to leave Israel in 1948 so that Arab armies could invade and try to overturn the U.N. mandate that created Israel.

After subsequent wars and numerous terrorist incidents, Israel remains stronger than ever and the plight of the so-called "Palestinians" is worse than ever, thanks in part to Arafat's suspected embezzlement of unknown millions.

President Bush issued a carefully nuanced statement following the announcement of Arafat's death. "There will be an

opening for peace when leadership of the Palestinian people steps forward and says, 'I help us build a democratic and free society.'"

That isn't likely to happen anytime soon because the poison did not die with Arafat. It is endemic to a region and a people that despise all things Jewish, Christian and Western. Various "leaders" throughout the Arab world have found the Jews, Christians and West useful diversions from the real problems of Arab people. They would be just as poor, illiterate and oppressed today, as they were before 1948, if Israel did not exist.

Other nations with a different worldview might have used such resources to build great societies. These Arab nations and people have squandered money and opportunities on ancient prejudices under the false notion that they are pleasing an angry and vengeful God who hates what they hate and wants them to wipe out his "enemies."

Yasser Arafat was not unique in the region. Others will follow

him as they announce divine mandates to take up where he left off. There might be civil war among the various rivals for power — from Hamas to Islamic Jihad to other factions. If Hamas conquers Gaza after the Israelis withdraw, Egypt may rue the day it allowed tunnels to be dug on its territory for Hamas to smuggle weapons and terrorists into Israel. These tunnels go both ways, and Hamas might use them to destabilize the government of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Of all the Nobel Peace Prize winners, Yasser Arafat was the least worthy. The award was an example of the self-deception practiced by many in the West who continue to believe evil people can be made good if they are simply given what they want, no matter what it might cost others.

Arafat is gone, but he won't be forgotten, especially by the relatives of his murdered victims.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

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LETTER

Dems have changed since days of FDR

I have fought most of the Democrats. I know are interested in their party about election time. I was raised by a staunch Democrat. My dad was a real one. He was a big spoke in the chain way back in the '20s and '30s when the meat-packing industries in Omaha surrounded the Omaha stockyards. The packers would call in the worker each day, depending on the animals they bought. They would kill, cut, hang, ship and then send the people home. Dad was a mechanic on the hog kill. He did get more hours, but the companies ripped off most of them. Dad and others formed a union, the United Packing Workers of America. It got nasty. People got killed. They burned street cars and bridges. I grew up in this environment. My mom was afraid for my dad all the time. Now I could write a book on the hardship of the union movement.

limelight today. I've been a Democrat all my life because of my dad's love for his fellow man and fairness for all those who sweat for a living. Most people today who vote don't even know who Herbert Hoover was, or the power and money connected to the Republican Party.

Today, however is a new day. I switched my party when I was sued by my own money. A Democrat hippie lawyer sued me with my own money. I beat him and switched to the Republican Party. I filed and ran for the California State Senate and I would have won, but I had trouble with the Republican Central Committee. It was afraid I was too liberal and still a Democrat at heart. I am. I dropped out and let the mayor of Santa Rosa, Calif., run against the Democrat, Barry Keene. Keene beat him. Now the punch line: Bush won because of Kerry, for sure. No way is politics going to change the minds of the majority of America. The majority loves each other and the country. No way should a man legally be able to marry another man. If they want to do these things, fine — but stay the hell out of my sight.

Pay attention.
BARNHEY "B.J." ROWLAND
Hogerman

N. Korea issue lost in U.S. election

Along with his vast library of Hollywood movies, North Korean leader Kim Jong Il is said to enjoy watching CNN. But the news that Florida and Ohio had gone to President Bush probably put him in a pretty sour mood last week.



It has been evident for months that the North Koreans were hoping for a change in the White House. Since the last round of the six-party talks on the North Korean nuclear program in June, they have stalled, instead of agreeing to another meeting. Despite clear messages from the Kerry camp and others that there was no point in waiting, the North Koreans believed they would get a better deal from Kerry.

Most observers believe the North Koreans will now return to the table, at least to test the post-election waters. But if these talks are going to make any real progress, two things need to happen.

First, and most important, Kim must make a strategic decision to roll back the nuclear program, on the best terms he can get. Second, and just as crucial, President Bush must decide finally if he wants to negotiate a deal or to remove Kim from power. Until the President makes that clear, these talks have almost no chance of success.

In June, the United States,

under pressure from China, Japan and South Korea, finally backed away from insisting it would never be "blackmailed" into offering concessions to Pyongyang. The State Department outlined a proposal for the phased dismantlement of North Korea's nuclear program in exchange for a sequence of inducements, from oil shipments to security guarantees.

But that opening was never followed up. And the North Koreans were apparently unimpressed again by harsh language used by Bush about Kim, read as an indication that the removal of the North Korean dictator remained the real agenda.

The North Koreans, who traditionally are highly cautious, opted to wait and see what happens in November. "They decided the State Department was not able to pull this wagon across the finish line," says a veteran North Korea watcher in our intelligence community. Without a clear signal the President was committed to the negotiations, the North Koreans felt it wasn't worth making further concessions, he says.

In any case, the North Koreans have been plugging away with their nuclear program and may feel little incentive to speed up these talks. They see the United States preoccupied with Iraq and now with Iran's nuclear program.

The North Koreans are fine with a Bush administration where they're the top priority," says the Asia Foundation's Scott Snyder, a respected Korea expert. "As long as there is someone out there badder

It has been evident for months that the North Koreans were hoping for a change in the White House. Since the last round of the six-party talks on the North Korean nuclear program in June, they have stalled, instead of agreeing to another meeting. Despite clear messages from the Kerry camp and others that there was no point in waiting, the North Koreans believed they would get a better deal from Kerry.

than him, Kim Jong Il has room to maneuver." The Bush administration is relying on pressure from China, a traditional ally of North Korea, and from South Korea, which has engaged the communist North economically to bolster reformist elements of the regime. Both countries retain key leverage over the North as suppliers of energy, food and other aid to its failed economy.

There have been tensions in the past between Washington, Seoul and Beijing over how to handle the talks. The two Asian countries have consistently urged a more flexible approach. But officials in all three capitals agree that cooperation is close these days. Seoul and Washington, in particular, are working together much better than in the past. But some officials inside the Bush administration admit privately that the idea of China

bringing Pyongyang to heel has been overold. "I don't think their game has really changed," a senior administration official says of the Chinese. "They want the burden on us to solve it." And for Beijing, stability and avoiding war on the Korean peninsula are the key, rather than stopping nuclear proliferation. If they have to swallow a nuclear North Korea to avoid war, they will do it.

In reality, the U.S. cannot really shift the burden. With the election passed, it is time for the President to make his move. The appointment of a presidential special envoy to direct the negotiations would be a start. A direct message to the devil himself, Kim Jong Il, would be even better.

Daniel Sneider is foreign affairs columnist for the Salt Lake Mercury News. Readers may write to him at dsneider@mercurynews.com.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Timley

LETTERS

Liberals' disbelief shows they're in the dark

Don't know what I'm more shocked about that 41 percent of Blaine County voters actually voted Republican (vs. 59 percent Democrat) or that Bush won 279 electoral votes — he needed only 270 — which is more than he garnered in pre-Fahrenheit 9/11 2000! Add that to the fact that ultra-liberal Democrat Tom Daschle became the first senator in South Dakota in 52 years to lose re-election there. George Clooney's seething hatred for all things even remotely Republican and/or conservative in nature evidently helped his father lose in the Kentucky House elections, and that only a pathetically low 17 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds — the key demographic R Ditty's ultra-liberal fund Democrat "Vote or Die" crowd was going after — actually bothered to vote (the same percentage as in 2000), even though we had the highest voter turnout nationally (61 percent) since 1960, and you have a surprisingly surprising election.

One of the many things Emmy-winning CBS-veteran reporter Bernard Goldberg vividly demonstrates repeatedly in his books, "Blas A CBS Insider Exposes How the Media Distort the News" and "Average: Rescuing America from the Media Elite," is that political polling especially is often extremely biased in favor of Democrats and/or liberals and no election in recent years echoes that sort of delusional, arrogant narrow-mindedness more than this one, where self-described "experts" on CNN, "The Today Show," "Good Morning America," etc., are still expressing disbelief that Republicans managed not only to retain the White House but also managed to gain four seats in both the Senate and the House.

"Maybe the Michael 'Moore' ones of the world really aren't as insightful and informed as they think they are."
JOHN PUJINTE
Ketchum

Pre-pay gas ordinance a waste of time

Here we go again. I thought, as I watched the Nov. 8 late edition of KMYT news and later read *The Times-News* article the following day, "T.E. opts for pre-pay gas." I can't believe that, along with a huge percentage of residents that pump and pay are going to be punished for those who steal their fuel. I can't believe that "our" City Council can't come up with better things to deal with than pre-paying for fuel in Twin Falls.

In a time when gasoline prices continue to soar, it is difficult enough to find a good price. Locally, I shop at three service stations. All three give me a cash discount and cash back. Not only this, but when I put my card into the reader, I'm pretty sure a computer reads my card and allows for information of my address and such if I leave without paying. Not to mention that you park, then go pay and create longer lines at the pump.

I live here, and I'm proud of our low crime rate. Sure, we have crime, but not big crime. I listen to a police scanner in my home, and I think it would be a much better idea for local

council members and county commissioners to work on things like why it takes more than five minutes from a time a police officer requests an ambulance to the time that ambulance is dispatched. As my wife said just the other evening, that is enough time for a person to be dead.

I hope I have the opportunity to sound off about foolish issues like pre-paying for fuel to my council members. A public hearing may be in order.

DOUG GUYMON
Twin Falls

Campaign was rewarding for sheriff candidate

The Stubblefield family would like to express our appreciation to all those who gave us your love, prayers and financial support through our recent campaign endeavor.

A special thanks to the Republican Party for allowing us to be a part of such an incredible group of people. Your encouragement through this journey meant a great deal to our family. Thank you for allowing us to graciously represent you.

To the staff and parents at Nancy Castle Children's Center for allowing me to be away at necessary functions and holding down the fort in my absence. What can I say — you're awesome!

To the five greatest kids in the world — you worked so hard and were so dedicated from the beginning to the very end. Although the totals said your dad didn't win the election, we know that he will always be a winner in your eyes.

To Robin — thank you for having the integrity and being a wonderful example to your family, friends and this community for staying focused to your morals, ethics and issues even in the face of adversity. Because of this, we know that you are a man who can return to his job and still provide some dedication, commitment and loyalty to law enforcement as you always have in the past.

We hope you know how proud we are of you. Lastly, to Sheriff Touseley. Congratulations on your win. May God watch over you and bless you in all you do, and always remember, "To every thing there is a season ..."

ANNETTE STUBBLEFIELD
Twin Falls

Industrial laws don't fit with dairy operations

Jim Conder's letter attacking Sen. Craig lacked objectivity and accomplished nothing in resolving confined animal feeding operation issues. Let's

stipulate two realities: large dairies are here to stay, and while progress has been made, there are issues that remain, with odor concerns the most emotionally driven.

Mr. Conder criticizes Sen. Craig for an amendment clarifying two federal laws that environmentalists are attempting to misuse by persuading activist judges that these laws apply to dairies and other livestock operations. These are known by their acronyms "CERCLA" and "EPCRA."

The 1980 law, CERCLA, is known as the "Superfund Act," and was intended to regulate and clean up hazardous sites such as weapons dumps, landfills and large-scale mining operations. EPCRA establishes requirements for emergency planning and notification to neighbors concerning storage and release of hazardous and toxic man-made chemicals.

Common sense tells us these laws were never intended to be applied to farm operations. These Environmental Protection Agency-administered statutes carry fines that could exceed \$27,500 per violation per day and would allow lawsuits against emissions violations that occurred any time within the past five years. Don't assume this could only apply to large-scale operations. Experts from Pennsylvania and Cornell universities estimate that operations as small as 200 to 500 head could be targeted.

Having lost his bid for legislative office, Mr. Conder seems all too willing to follow his environmental allies into federal court. Seems to me we will be better served by efforts to pursue innovative solutions to environmental disagreements rather than suing farm families out of business.

Sen. Craig is demonstrating true leadership. Here is a quote from Craig on this issue. "The legislation I am proposing would do nothing to weaken environmental regulations to which livestock operations are and welcome to be subject. Current laws can always be amended by bringing proposals to the state Legislature or Congress and engaging in the democratic process. Forcing an agenda upon our agriculture community by legislating through third-party lawsuits is not sound public policy, especially when our national regulatory agencies and leading experts are still searching for clarity on this issue."
MEL QUALE
Twin Falls

Medieval rape laws keep punishing offenders

Concerning the letter written

by Melissa Kowitz on Nov. 3: I read your letter with great interest, although (like yourself), I am not acquainted with Toby LaPray. I know of other young men whose lives have been devastated by Idaho's medieval rape laws.

Please allow me to elaborate on your letter because I am also furious about what the justice system does to these guys whose only transgression is having a consensual sexual relationship with their girlfriends.

According to Idaho's lawmakers, a young woman is not mature enough to make the decision to have sex until she is 18. On the other hand, this same young lady can make the very mature decision of getting married at the age of 16 if her parents agree to the union. In my opinion, those two laws negate each other and are ludicrous.

That our lawmakers can't seem to differentiate between a pedophile, a vicious rapist and a loving relationship is a sad fact and a huge injustice toward these young people.

If you are convicted of being a "sex offender," it is impossible to "pay your debt to society" because you take it to your grave with you. Whether you decide to move across town or across the country, you must go to the local police station and register as a sex offender forever! Most job applications ask if you have been convicted of a

crime. You are required to answer "yes, rape" forever. Try getting an interview with that on your resume!

Even a murderer doesn't have those strict guidelines in his or her life forever. And they also don't have to worry about seeing their mugshot with a big "rape" sign hanging off their chin in the local newspaper someday.

I think the true pedophiles and vicious rapists should be locked up forever, but what is happening to these young men

being labeled rapists is a travesty and, yes, Melissa, it's time something is done about it!

If every man in Idaho who has actually committed this "crime" were convicted and sent to prison, we would have to turn all the other criminals loose just to house them, plus we would have a waiting list. And we just might be surprised at which pictures we see in the next issue of "Who's Who of the Rapists."

DALE NASH
Jerome

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Stock #6762 • Power Seats, Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Leather • Third Seat • OnStar • Roof Rack • Wheels
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Stock #6536 • Bedliner, Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette/CD
Retail Price \$23610
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'01 DODGE STRATUS ES

Stock #648E • Power Seat, Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette/CD
Retail Price \$14560
Smart Buy \$9995



'04 KIA RIO

Stock #621E • CD • Automatic • Air
Retail Price \$13760
Smart Buy \$8995



'02 CHEVROLET S-10 LS CREW CAB 4X4

Stock #6865 • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette/CD • Slider • Bed Liner • Tow Pkg.
Retail Price \$22950
Smart Buy \$16995

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man succumbs to crash injuries

TWIN FALLS — A 70-year-old man has died from injuries sustained in a car accident Tuesday, according to a news release issued by Idaho State Police.

Albert Earl Conrood Sr., of Twin Falls died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Conrood was a passenger in a red 1999 Saturn driven by Nada Conrood, 78, of Twin Falls, according to ISIP.

The car was traveling southbound on 3300 E. and stopped at a stop sign.

The driver accelerated into the path of a red 1995 Toyota Tacoma pickup driven by Oscar Brambila, 23, of Twin Falls, the release says.

No other information was immediately available.

Catholic school will host a fund-raiser

RUPERT — St. Nicholas Catholic School invites the public to its Harvest Hoedown at 7 tonight at the Rupert Elks Club.

The evening will include a live auction, raffles, silent auction and door prizes. For more information, call 436-6320.

Human rights task force sets conference

HEYBURN — The Human Rights Task Force Third Annual Conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Connor's Cafe.

The \$5 registration includes lunch.

Speakers will include Pam Heward, who will talk about disabilities, and Linda Castaneda, president of Women of Color.

Filer Middle School pilots wellness class

FILER — Students at Filer Middle School have a pilot wellness program this year.

Sharon Lutekhus received a \$500 grant from the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in October to introduce the seventh-grade weekly class.

Students learn about fitness, nutrition and total wellness. On Wednesday, Lutekhus gave out pedometers.

"We're trying to make it fun," she said.

The class is meant to address increasing trends of obesity and other health problems in young people.

Jerome Recreation District will meet

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold its monthly board meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room at the recreation center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Tom Kuntz or Gary Warr at 324-3389.

Cowboy poetry and music starts tonight

RUPERT — The ninth annual Mini-Cassia Snake River Cowboy Poetry and Music Gathering kicks off today with day sessions free to the public at Rupert's Wilson Theater beginning at 1 p.m.

A show featuring poets and musicians from Idaho, Utah and Nevada will start at 7 tonight in the theater and another show will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Admission to each show is \$5 per person.

Saturday events will include free sessions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a chili cook-off at noon, a tall tales contest at 4 p.m. and an auction benefiting Cowboy Poets of Idaho beginning at 5 p.m.

"Cowboy church" service will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at the theater.

Proceeds from the festival will go to Cache-Peak-Backcountry Horsemen Association, Cowboy Poets of Idaho and Rupert's Wilson Theater.

— compiled from staff reports

Police seek details from juvenile

'Person of interest' could yield useful information

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department is requesting your assistance in locating a "person of interest" in connection with the Nov. 5 shooting of a sleeping man.

Police are trying to determine the whereabouts of Bryant "Bubby" Zamarripa, 17, in order to speak with him.

"He is a potential witness," said Detective Scott Smith, who added that Zamarripa is not currently considered a suspect



Bryant Zamarripa

who may have information about the incident, Smith

in the case. Zamarripa may, however, have information that could be valuable to investigators, police say.

Police have located and interviewed between five and 10 people about the incident, Smith said Thursday.

Six detectives have been working on the case. Gary Loomis was in his bed at 364 Jackson St. around 2:30 a.m. when a small-caliber bullet went through a wall and into his back. Neighbors reported seeing two vehicles chasing each other in the area around that time and told police they heard several gunshots.

A house at 368 Borah Ave. was

also hit with gunfire, but no one inside was injured, according to police.

Witnesses say one of the vehicles involved may be a silver or gray, four-door BMW or Volkswagon without a muffler, Smith said.

Loomis was released from the hospital over the weekend.

Anyone with information regarding Zamarripa is asked to call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-HELP (4357), or 311.

COLLEGE CRUNCH



O'Leary Junior High School ninth-graders, from left, Cortnee Lavigne, Amber Peterson, Abby Jerome and Kelly Vriesman discuss available scholarships with Ann Christensen of Smith College during the Twin Falls High School College Fair on Thursday.

College fair offers world of choices

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nita Clontz starts out with the direct approach at the table for Washington State University.

"Do you have track?" she asked.

Clontz brought a list to the Twin Falls High School College Fair Thursday evening. Her daughter, Aspen, a senior, was at a student council conference in Boise and had marked her questions on a brochure.

"I have a grocery list for my daughter," Clontz said. She's supportive of whatever her daughter wants to do, which is likely to be running track and majoring in sports medicine.

Not everyone at the 15th annual college fair was as focused as Clontz.

With 4,020 two- and four-year colleges in the United States, not counting technical programs, today's students have a lot to choose from, said Kathy Clayton, assistant director for new student services at

the University of Idaho.

She tries to help students see points of comparison between her school and others.

For her, the best part is seeing a student through the entire process of choosing a college and enrolling at the U of I.

"That's very satisfying," Clontz said.

Several junior high students were finding it's never too early to start looking.

"I just think it's really neat that they're all here," said Brooke Robinette, a freshman at O'Leary Junior High. She came mostly for the extra credit points in her math class.

Counselor Debbie Van Engelen said Twin Falls High School

teachers hyped the fair by wearing their college shirts to school Thursday.

The fair serves the entire Magic Valley — students came from Jerome, Minico, Hansen, Buhl and other districts.

Van Engelen said the closest fairs are in Boise or Idaho Falls, and for students who can't afford to see schools, fairs are the next best thing.

Van Engelen said she estimates 32 percent of Twin Falls students go to four-year institutions, and 38 percent go to two-year institutions after high school.

prices are so good.

Things were hopping at CSI's booth. Student Ambassador George Moreno said he talked to about 30 people in his first 20 minutes there. He said he chose CSI because going in-state is a lot cheaper and he liked the school.

Kim Draves, a counselor at Twin Falls, said a lot more students came compared with last year.

She was there to give a seminar on the new SAT, which rolls out in March 2005, so it will be taken by the class of 2006.

The west and Pacific Northwest were well represented at the fair by colleges from Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and, of course, Idaho. Representatives from Smith College in Massachusetts and Coty College in Missouri, as well as the U.S. military were also there.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kkowalski@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

Teacher shares Army experiences with students

Guard member says he is ready for deployment to Iraq in infantry role

By Kelly Kast
Gooding County Leader

GOODING — Although he has served in the Idaho National Guard for 19 years, Spc. Don Schultz doesn't consider himself a veteran . . . yet.

In the Veterans Day program held Thursday at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, Schultz was invited to be the guest speaker. He is a teacher at ISDB and is home on a two-week leave before deploying to Iraq.

"I don't consider myself a veteran, yet, because a veteran, to me, is someone who has gone to war and come home," he said. "For the past few months, my unit has been training for deployment to Iraq. It weighs constantly on my mind what we will have to do over there,

and what a big responsibility we face. When I come home, I'll be a veteran."

Schultz said the 11th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho National Guard has learned "some useful things" while in training. "The most important tools we'll take to Iraq are our brains and our weapons," he said. "We've been learning how to stay alive and how to conduct combat operations."

Schultz enlisted in the National Guard as a crewman on the M1 battle tank, but says he will serve an infantry role in Iraq.

"We'll be leaving behind every comfort we know," he said. "And I want you students to think about that. When you feel like life isn't going your way, I want you to stop and think about what you do have and



Don Schultz

"It's not for the idea or the flag, we fight for the man on our left and the man on our right. Great armies fall away and all we remember is the precious moments we spent side by side."

"None of us are really excited about going to a place where we might get shot or blown up," he said. "I'm going because I said I would, and the guys I serve with are depending on me."

For more information about the ISDB Veterans Day program, read the Nov. 18 issue of the Gooding County Leader.

"We'll be leaving behind every comfort we know . . . And I want you students to think about that. When you feel like life isn't going your way, I want you to stop and think about what you do have and be grateful."

— Spc. Don Schultz, teacher

Marine's widow will return for fund-raiser

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Magic Valley resident Dawn Rowe said when three Marines approached her home in Twentynine Palms, Calif., on Sept. 2, it never occurred to her they were there to deliver the worst news a Marine wife can hear.

"First she thought her husband, Marine Capt. Alan Rowe, who was deployed in the al Anbar province of Iraq near the Syrian border, was having a birthday card hand delivered to her, just as he had the year before.

"I thought, 'Oh, what a sweetheart,'" Dawn Rowe said. But no, that couldn't be, because her birthday had passed by two days.

So next, she assumed they were going to ask her help in assisting another military family since she was a volunteer for a military support network.

But when she opened the door and the one soldier who she already knew was crying, Dawn Rowe grew apprehensive.

"There are two kinds of calls they make — either friendly calls, and those are when someone is seriously injured, or when they are killed," Rowe said.

Her Marine friend continued weeping, so Rowe said it first.

"What?"

The man's tears continued, and she knew her husband of 11 years had been killed only nine days after deployment.

Since then, Rowe has been learning to live with the unfaithful.

After burying her husband in Fairfield in the traditional military ceremony, she returned with her two small children to their mother's home where there is a Marine base. When other military wives run into her on base, they are tongue-tied, she said. Seeing her reminds them of what could happen to their mates who are in Iraq. In addition, she had to give up her volunteer position. Only wives whose husbands are still serving can belong to the network that assists in keeping dependent families in contact with their loved ones who are deployed.

Giving up the volunteerism was hard because she invested a lot of time and energy into the program over the past 11 years, she said.

But Rowe will be helping out military families again this New Year's when she makes a special trip to Idaho to participate in the 18th annual Freeze on Skis. It is sponsored by a group of men who once were members of the now defunct Magic Valley Jaycees. But though the organization no longer exists, the event will.

For the past 17 years, brave, and perhaps momentarily de-motivated water-skiers have done their thing at Shoshone for different causes. This year, the money will be donated to the local National Guard's Family Assistance Program.

When Rowe lived in Magic Valley, she actually skied in the event several times, she said.

"This is a big deal for me," Rowe said. "I haven't skied in eight years."

Returning to Idaho during the holidays will provide a good distraction for her and her children during their first Christmas and New Year's with-

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

Ruth Gwen Hatt Jacobsen - Heyburn

Gwen Jacobsen, an 83-year-old resident of Heyburn, formerly of Jerome, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2004, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.



Gwen was born July 21, 1921, in Tetonia, Idaho, the fifth child of Ida Nettie Johnson and William George Hatt. She was raised and educated in the town of Clawson in the Teton Basin.

Her love of the outdoors, fishing and camping began as a young girl. She enjoyed these things with her brothers. She passed on this great love to her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

An important part of her teen years was becoming a Beehive Girl. She proudly wore her uniform, which is now displayed in a museum in Driggs, Idaho, and successfully played her first piano duet in a recital. Her piano playing throughout the years which is just one example of her determination and ability to overcome adversity as she was self-taught.

When Gwen graduated from eighth grade, she moved with her family to Driggs, Idaho, where she attended high school. During this time she met and married Jerome Jacobsen on May 24, 1939. She and Herman were married 55 years leaving a legacy of five children: 15 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Gwen became a mother at age 18 when Jacklyn Bernhardt had five children by age 24, adding Oley, Bruce, Treana and Theron.

As Gwen raised her children and their friends, they were all embraced by her special

recipe of love and guidance.

Gwen took her nurses training in 1959 and worked 14 years as an LPN in the maternity ward at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. She brought many babies into the world and touched the lives of all who knew her. She later worked 12 years at Tupperware and followed that with employment as a care giver.

Gwen, being an adventurous person, was always ready to try something new, from deep-sea fishing to flying with her son-in-law, Marv, in his plane to ocean cruises. She was ready to go with a smile and a twinkle in her eye.

For years she and Herman enjoyed the camaraderie they shared with their dear friends riding in the hills near Sun Valley. During this time, Gwen expanded her quilting, making treasured "Gummy" blankets for her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren as well as for many others. The love she stitched into these blankets has given much comfort.

Gwen was an active member of the LDS Church where she worked in conjunction with their Humanitarian Aid efforts making many quilts that surely warmed the hearts of those who received them.

Gwen was cherished. She was loved and light to her family and friends. She is a treasured gift we will hold in our hearts forever.

She is survived by one son, Oley D. Jacobsen and his wife, Sue, of Heyburn; two daughters, Jaclyn and her husband, Andy Grimes, of Bois D'Arc, Mo., and Treana May and her husband, Marv Black, of Boulder City, Nev.; her son Bruce's widow, Rayola Jacobsen of Boise; 15 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

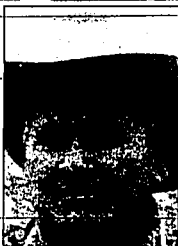
She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Herman; sons, Bruce II, and Theron D.; two sisters; and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 2004, at the Heyburn First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive, with Bishop Frank Peterson officiating. The graveside committal service will follow at 2:30 p.m. at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today, Friday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be directed to the LDS Church Humanitarian Aid - Heyburn First Ward, 553 S. 400 W., Heyburn, Idaho 83336.

Armando A. Martinez - Rupert

Armando A. Martinez of Rupert, passed away Nov. 10, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with his family by his side.



Armando was born March 24, 1918, in Yorktown, Texas. Armando has shared his life with his dear wife, very dear Carlita Martinez, for the past 66 years. Together they moved to Idaho in 1956 and raised 10 children. Armando most enjoyed the company of his family, especially the grandchildren.

Armando is survived by his wife, Rosa Martinez of Rupert; daughters, Mary Gloria Newaver (Helen) Boyer, Arlene Falls, and Diane Fuentes (Robert) Burley; sons, Eddie Martinez (Irene) of Oakley, Calif., Lupe Martinez (Shirley) of Blackfoot; Nicholas Martinez (Marie) of Arden; Armando Martinez (Doris) of Rupert; David Martinez (Selena) of

Boise and Tony Martinez (Irene) of Rupert; 28 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Armando was preceded in death by his parents and siblings, sons, Armando Martinez Jr. and Albert Martinez, one

grandchild, Kathy (Martinez) and a great-grandchild, Alyssia Rodriguez.

"I ask you Lord, please take the hand of this man and guide him. Tell him to feel no fear. Show him the beauty of the heavens and reunite him with the loved ones once thought lost. Reassure him of our love and remind him we will one day be together again." This prayer is for our father and our grandfather, we love you very much.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, 2004, at the Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert, Idaho.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, 2004, with a rosary to be recited at 7 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Monday. Funeral services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Benjamin Fredrick Kober - Twin Falls

Benjamin Fredrick Kober, 75, of Twin Falls, formerly of Wendell, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with his loving family at his side.



Benjamin was born Feb. 20, 1929, in Hazelton, Idaho, the son of immigrant parents, John and Frelda Block Kober. Ben grew up and attended schools, graduating from Jerome High School in 1947. After graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served his country from 1947 to 1950. While overseas in the European Theatre and Germany, he played football for the Army. He was honorably discharged and returned home to Jerome, where he met the love of his life, Wanda Benton. They were married on July 28, 1951, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, Idaho. To this union were born three children, Larry (Toby), Ken and Nancy.

Ben and Wanda moved to their first farm near Rupert, Idaho, in 1956, and remained there until moving to Twin Falls in 1995. For Ben, farming was a way of life and he loved it. He was a productive and successful farmer. Around-him-things seemed to just bloom and flourish.

He was an active, lifetime member of the Lutheran Church and a lifetime member of the Wendell American Legion. He was a wonderful husband, father and grandfa-

ther and he adored his wife, his children and his grandchildren. He loved to fish and camp with his friends and he loved to golf.

He was always in attendance at the sporting events while his children were in school and was very supportive of them.

Ben was an avid fan of the Atlanta Braves for many years and no matter what, if the Braves were playing, he would be glued to the TV.

They held some special magic for him. Ben was a farmer, a family man and a friend to all. He was greatly loved and will be greatly missed.

He and Tom (Sue) Kober of Boise, Idaho; one sister, Dorothy (Willard) Weight of Twin Falls; his grandchildren, Carrie (Dann) Robbins of Boise, Idaho, Ryan (Katie) Kober of Henderson, Colo., and Lt. Tobey Wadsworth, stationed in Alaska, Nick Wadsworth of Arcata, Calif., Tasha Sorenson of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Breanna Kober of Pine, Idaho; and three great-granddaughters, Lexie, Hannah and Emma.

His son, Larry (Toby) Kober; parents, John and Frelda Kober; and sister, Eleanor Kuhl, preceded him in death. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 2004, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Interment will be held following the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today, Friday, Nov. 12, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Building Fund, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The family wishes to express their special thanks to Dr. Randall Skeem and the caregivers on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and thank you to those who cared for Ben during his stay at Bridgeview Estates.

OBITUARIES

LaRue Green Hendricks - Pocatello

LaRue Green Hendricks, 68, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2004, at Hillcrest Haven Nursing Home in Pocatello, Idaho.



She was born Oct. 19, 1936, in Pocatello, Idaho, to Albert E. and Verna Henderson Green. She was raised in Fort Hall, Idaho, and graduated from Blackfoot High School in 1954.

On Nov. 27, 1953, she married Dennis E. Hendricks of Fort Hall, Idaho. They were later divorced. She married Jack Packer and they were later divorced.

LaRue worked at Lamb West- in American Falls and The Manor in Wendell, Idaho. She later received a CNA and worked at Bannock Nursing home.

She enjoyed playing pool.

bowling and crossword puzzles. LaRue is survived by two sons and two daughters, Keith D.

(Dorothy) Hendricks, Pocatello, Mark L. (Sandra) Hendricks, Gooding, Idaho, Vickie (Jeff) Egbert, Resbury, Idaho, and Deanna (Kurt) Smith, Blackfoot, Idaho; two sisters, Audrey Richardson, Hagerman, and Marie (Doyle) Ellis, Blackfoot; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Denise Marie Shevemaker; and brother, Harvey E. Green.

A memorial service for LaRue will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13, 2004, at the Colonial Funeral Chapel, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello, Idaho. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the Funeral Home.

Helen Molina Gonzalez

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004, friends and family watched as a heart of gold took its last beat. Helen Molina Gonzalez, a 50-year-old Twin Falls, and former Burley resident, passed away.



Elena Molina Gonzalez was born on April 15, 1954, in Lubbock, Texas, the daughter of Alvin and Louisa Molina Sr. She grew up and spent most of her life in Idaho, where she married Francisco C. Gonzalez, and gave birth to seven sons, Francisco-Gonzalez-Jose (Estelita) Gonzalez, Jesus Gonzalez, Vincente (Sandi) Gonzalez, Augustin Gonzalez, Esteban Gonzalez and Enrique Gonzalez.

Before working for Del Monte and Simplot, Elena spent her early years hoeing beans, something she enjoyed until the last day. After leaving both plants and hoeing beans, she enjoyed spending time decorating for

weddings and quinceaneras with close friend, Luce Alvando. The most important possession to Elena was her family. She loving spending time playing with her grandchildren, Anthony, Michelle, Alexandro, Deja and her "Mija,"

Esmeralda. Elena was loved by many and to many she was considered "mom" because she carried a heart of gold that was intended to love all that her husband loved.

She is survived by her ex-husband, Francisco Gonzalez; six sisters, Gloria, Sandra, Rosie, Santa, Julie (Greg) and Susan; four brothers—Pete, Ramon (Cathy), Richard (Christine) and Akvino (Della); numerous nieces, nephews, her grandchildren and a huge line-up of friends.

Elena follows the passing of family members, Alvin, Louisa, Alfredo and Luis Molina.

A rosary will be recited at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. today, Friday.

Rueben Daniel 'Dan' Steinmetz - Everett, Wash.

Rueben Daniel "Dan" Steinmetz, 31, of Everett, Wash., went to be with his Jesus on Oct. 29, 2004, from injuries sustained in a car accident while vacationing in Spain with his family.



Dan was born Feb. 18, 1973, in Tucson, Ariz. Dan attended school in Twin Falls, Idaho, before he met his bride and soulmate, Mari "Carmen" Gocochea.

On Sept. 20, 1997, Dan and Carmen were married in Twin Falls, Idaho. They have a beautiful daughter, Cori Arantza Steinmetz. In 2000, they moved to Washington to begin building their lives together. They currently reside in Everett, Wash.

Dan was a member of Seattle Church of Christ. He lived day by day trusting in his Lord, as a son, brother, father, husband and friend to all. Dan was a pilot and loved to fly; he loved to laugh and make others laugh; he was an awesome cook and loved to cook for family and friends; he liked to parachute out of planes and base jump from tall bridges (Perrine Bridge was his first jump); he loved to fish with his brothers; most of all Dan loved his family and nothing pleased him more than to spend time with them.

Dan was a loving, kind and generous person. He was unselfish in everything he did and always put others first. Because of Dan's generosity, a person that could not see the blue sky yesterday, can see it today, and others will continue to live through his donations.

A celebration of Dan's life will be held at 11 a.m. on Nov. 26, 2004, at Floral Hall at Forest Park, 802 Mukilteo Blvd., Everett, Wash. At 11 a.m. on Dec. 4, 2004, there will be another service at Valley Christian Church, 1709 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor John Babb and Matt Grant officiating.

In lieu of gifts or flowers, an account has been set up to help ease the financial burden. Donations may be made to Cascade Bank in the OFC at Harbour Pointe, 11700 Mukilteo Speedway, Suite 302, Mukilteo, Wash., 98275 or to Carmen Steinmetz, in care of Judy Steinmetz, 423 Jefferson, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DANNY, YOU WERE ALWAYS LOVED YOU WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN THANK YOU FOR MAKING US LAUGH WE WILL MISS YOU

DEATH NOTICES

Donald A. Jensen

TWIN FALLS — Donald A. Jensen, age 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Gerald R. 'Jerry' Elsing

TWIN FALLS — Gerald R. "Jerry" Elsing, 60, formerly of Twin Falls, died at his home Nov. 5, 2004, in Wendover, Nev.

At this time no services are planned. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Albert Earl Coonrod Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Albert Earl Coonrod Sr., age 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by

White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Marguerite Fox Wiley

TWIN FALLS — Marguerite Fox Wiley, 83, a long-time resident of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Monday, Nov. 8, 2004, at a care facility in Oregon.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Hilaria L. Galindo

MURTAUGH — Hilaria L. Galindo, 90, of Murtaugh, Idaho,

BYU
Music & Dance
Festival 7:30 pm
SATURDAY KFAC

FOREVER GREEN
LAWN CARE
Serving Magic Valley with Over 9 Years of Experience
Call today for Discounted Rates!
Chad Heider
423-6454

died late Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, 2004, at the home of her daughter.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Loyal 'Swede' Henderson

GOODING — Loyal "Swede" Henderson, 83, died Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004, at his residence in Gooding, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Demary Funeral Service.

We have something better ~ come listen ~ no obligation.

HEARING AID
FREE KIPPEL MICHELE HENDERSON, B.A., R.H.S.
265 FAIRVIEW, TWIN FALLS, ID
734-9600
1301 E. 16th St., TWIN FALLS, ID
678-7800

NEVER FORGET



Pearl Harbor survivor Houston James of Dallas is overcome with emotion as he embraces former Marine Staff Sgt. Mark Graunke Jr., during the Dallas Veterans Day Commemoration at Dallas City Hall in Dallas, on Thursday. Sgt. Graunke, who was a member of a Marine ordnance-disposal team, lost a hand, leg and eye while defusing a bomb in Iraq in July of last year.

Boise Cascade closes its Horseshoe Bend operation

BOISE (AP) — The now privately owned Boise Cascade LLC is closing a lumber plant in Horseshoe Bend, officials announced Thursday.

All 15 jobs at Riverbend Lumber Remanufacturing will be eliminated when the plant closes by the end of the year, officials said.

"We have spent two years evaluating ways to improve the economic performance of this operation. Due to many factors outside our control, we have reached the conclusion that the operation's performance will not improve, which unfortunately means it will be closed," said Tom Lovlien, the senior vice president of Boise Cascade subsidiary Boise Building Solutions.

It was expensive to transport lumber to the site and expensive to transport the finished product to markets, officials said.

Additionally, the lumber plant had to cut some customer service programs because of cost-cutting in an attempt to remain competitive.

The closure announcement came just days after Boise Cascade's chief executive, W. Thomas Stephens said all operations in the company would go through an assessment period before any changes would be made.

"The 45-day process will tell us what all our businesses are worth to us," Stephens said in an interview with The Idaho Statesman.

The company has more than 10,000 employees across the country.

Stephens was named to head Boise Cascade in 2002 and was taken over by Chicago-based investment firm Madison Dearborn Partners last month.

When Stephens was president of a Canadian forest products company MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., he laid off 2,700 of its 13,000 employees and sold businesses he considered not critical to that company's base. It was part of a plan to turn around the company.

Historian documents forgotten role of women soldiers at Camp Hale

DENVER (AP) — Female troops at Colorado's legendary Camp Hale outside of Leadville, where elite mountain forces trained for warfare in World War II, have been lost to history until now.

A college professor on a mission has rewritten Camp Hale and military history by documenting that 200 women were stationed among 16,000 men at the high-mountain military base. They were pioneers — the first women to enlist in the American military. But they were quickly forgotten.

The Camp Hale veterans, now in their 80s, have no recollection of being deleted from history. But they say they are thankful their legacy has been restored.

"We were pioneers," said Mary Kellie, 83, of Waterford, Conn., who served at Camp Hale as part of the Women's Army Corps Detachment. "It had been drilled into us from basic training that we determine the future of women in the military."

There was no record of the women's detachment at Camp Hale in military archives, museums or libraries, says Monys Hagen, a history professor at the University of Colorado at Denver. But she knew better. Her mother served in the snowy, remote 10,000-foot elevation military camp.

But when Hagen went to a Leadville museum devoted to Camp Hale in 1990, she was baffled there was no mention of the trailblazing soldiers.

"It was historical amnesia," Hagen said. "They told me there weren't women at Camp Hale."

Other historians agreed.

Hagen spent the next 14 years documenting the role of female soldiers at Camp Hale. Her research was published this fall.

The women troops worked in finance, communications, the motor pool and supply. They enlisted out of patriotism and for independence and adventure.

Some soldiers dated the women and marriages took place after the war. Three of the women were court-martialed for passing love notes to German prisoners in a scandal that rocked the base and damaged their credibility.

Hagen viewed taped oral histories of several women who served at Camp Hale and secured pictures as proof.

She located veterans strung across the country by thumbing through her mother's address book. Then in 1992 she struck gold when the WAC's 50th Anniversary reunion was held in Denver.

The omission of the women from the historical record is particularly curious, Hagen says, because their arrival was noted in the Leadville Herald Democrat on May 27, 1943, and they rated mentions in the camp newsletter.

There are several theories why they were lost to history, Hagen says.

One is the sheer number of men compared to women who camped at Camp Hale. Since the camp opened with great fanfare, train elite mountain combat troops, the focus remained on them into posterity.

"During the war, there was skepticism and concern about women in the military," Hagen said.

"They were pioneers and there had been a lot of negative publicity about whether they would be able to meet the rigors of military service. A degree of hostility existed toward women in the military, and people tend to remember what they want."

Further, it was the men of the famed 10th Mountain Division who went on to found the Colorado Historical Society at Camp Hale, yet they were secure in their legacy.

"It's not that they were content to be unsung but they genuinely saw themselves as pioneers and felt that women were the future of the military, as they succeeded," Hagen said. "They are very proud of that."

The detachment was shamed in 1944 when three women soldiers were convicted of fraternizing with the enemy for passing romantic letters to German prisoners.

"The women felt it was a disgraceful episode. The idea had been instilled in them that you going to be scrutinized and you have to be beyond reproach," Hagen said. "They felt pretty let down by it."

But ultimately the female troops paved the way for future women soldiers in the military, Hagen said.

"This makes me feel real good," said veteran Emily Collinsworth, 82, of Nampa, Idaho. "We were dropped from history and no one knew anything about us. I was proud of what we did."

Jury finds businessman guilty of murdering his wife

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — An Elmore County businessman has been convicted of killing his wife.

Larry Severson, 50, was found guilty of first degree murder for the 2002 poisoning death of 35-year-old Mary Severson.

Police claimed Severson put an overdose of sleeping pills in

the woman's food. He was also accused of putting drain cleaner inside her capsules of a dietary supplement that claims to aid weight loss by blocking fat.

Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher said the drain cleaner did not contribute to Mary Severson's death, but may have

caused her ulcers.

Prosecutors claimed Severson committed the murder to collect a life insurance policy worth \$200,000 and to be with another woman. But defense attorneys argued that any evidence was circumstantial.

Severson was the owner of the mechanic shop Auto Works

Burley celebrates reading week

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library and Mountain View Elementary School have planned a special event Monday to celebrate Idaho Reading Week.

The event will cover the "six pillars of character" which are the "early literary skills" at the foundation of reading and writing. The pillars are narrative skills, letter knowledge, print awareness, vocabulary,

print motivation and phonological awareness.

Monday's free event is scheduled to run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the library, 1300 Miller Ave. For more information, please call the library at 878-7708.

Kempthorne's mother dies at 87

BOISE (AP) — Maxine Kempthorne, the mother of Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, died Monday in her hometown of Beaumont, Calif.

She was 87.

The governor credited his mother with inspiring him to fight for better long-term care policies for the nation's aging population.

She had suffered a stroke and required constant care, which was provided by her 88-year-old husband, Jim Kempthorne, despite his own battle with macular degeneration.

"They are fiercely independent, and want to maintain their home. They are not unlike families in every community across our country," Kempthorne said

last year.

Maxine Kempthorne once worked as a secretary for the Nebraska Legislature.

Other survivors include two sons, Jim and Mark Kempthorne.

Funeral services will be held here in Beaumont on Sunday, and a private burial ceremony will be held in Boise on Tuesday.

Utah official questions liquor laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov-elect Jon Huntsman Jr. said Thursday he is open to changing the state's restrictive liquor laws, often derided nationally as "absurdly conservative."

The Republican frequently cast Utah as an economic under-achiever that sorely needs a boost to pay the bills for everything from highways to a burgeoning public school system.

He said Utah exists in "splendid isolation" to economic realities, lagging behind every surrounding state "in the most competitive neighborhood of any region in the United States."

He cited the turnaround of Colorado, a "failed state 20 years ago" after an energy bust, as a diversified model for Utah to follow with aggressive marketing and business recruitment.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are forbidden to drink, and the laws reflect that.

Utah has no open-door saloons; patrons of the state's only full-service liquor clubs must sign up and pay a membership fee before imbibing, a rule that discourages drop-ins.

The myriad regulations require drinkers to completely drain a glass or bottle before they can get a waiter to pour another round.

In an hour-long interview with The Associated Press, the governor-elect said Utah is "absurdly conservative" and needs a boost to pay the bills for everything from highways to a burgeoning public school system.

He said Utah exists in "splendid isolation" to economic realities, lagging behind every surrounding state "in the most competitive neighborhood of any region in the United States."

He cited the turnaround of Colorado, a "failed state 20 years ago" after an energy bust, as a diversified model for Utah to follow with aggressive marketing and business recruitment.

Huntsman said his first priority will be to reform the state's moribund tax code, simplifying taxes, giving breaks to small business, cutting capital gains

taxes and matching other states' economic incentives.

But he also aims to overcome Utah's age-old image as a state dominated by the Mormon faith, a solidly conservative Legislature and liquor laws that regulate everything from the manner of drinking at commercial establishments to the disposition of private wine collections.

Huntsman said he wants to play up Utah's more positive aspects, including its work ethic, entrepreneurial spirit and an educated, tech-savvy work force.

He said the state was turning more diverse and "in 15 to 20 years will be seen as something except a homogeneous state."

Huntsman, a Mormon who abstains from alcohol, said he's "had a lot of carping about the liquor laws. I want to look at it. I want to address it."

He appointed Gastronomy restaurant-chain owner Tom Guiney and former radio host Tom Barberi — whose mantra was "legalize adulthood in Utah" — to recommend more "transparent" and "user-friendly" regulations.

For home, Utah retailers offer only weakened beer with 3.2 percent alcohol content.

The stronger stuff can be bought only at out-of-the-way state-run liquor stores at exorbitant prices.

Huntsman acknowledged the Mormon church, which opposed any loosening of the laws for the 2002 Winter Olympics, would weigh in on any changes.

"There are, like with any issue, several constituencies," he said. "I consider the church a very important constituency."

But he also said he has political capital to burn and no interest in being a career politician, giving him the freedom to pursue goals.

Nevada Assembly impeaches controller for campaign violations during election

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The state Assembly impeached Nevada Controller Kathy Augustine on Thursday for using her office workers and equipment to help with her 2002 re-election — on state time.

In a series of 42-0 voice votes, the Assembly sent three articles of impeachment to the state Senate where a trial will be held to determine whether Augustine will be removed from office. The impeachment was the first of any public official in the state's 140-year history.

The Senate was expected to convene Friday to accept the Assembly's report. At that point, the two-term Republican controller must temporarily step down from the statewide elective post she has held since 1998.

The Senate could hold a trial starting in the first month or in early December.

Augustine's attorneys ques-

tioned whether she's getting fair treatment.

Given the Assembly's decision to limit defense efforts during its proceedings, "We were pretty much reduced to the role of a potted plant," lawyer Dominic Gentile said.

On Wednesday, the first day of the Assembly impeachment proceedings, Gentile said no defense witnesses would be called because of legal "pollution" caused by a deputy attorney general's testimony.

Deputy Attorney General Gardner testified Augustine's offenses amounted to malfeasance and weren't mere omissions. He said there's extensive evidence — including computer records — of Augustine's activity that make it clear the controller "lost sight of her duty to the public trust."

In a one-year period leading up to her 2002 re-election, Augustine "literally ran her campaign headquarters out of the Nevada State Capitol," Gardner said, adding that employees who didn't help her "were berated, belittled and ultimately shunned from Kathy Augustine's inner circle."

Former executive assistant Jennifer Normington said Augustine knew the work was done on state time — something the controller has denied — and she was called into the morning at Augustine's office to have speeches and other campaign material ready later in the day.

When another worker refused to do campaign work, Normington said Augustine "started yelling and throwing things around the office" and said she wanted to fire the worker. Based on that event, Normington said she "knew" Augustine she was being told not to comply with Kathy's demands.

Freeze

Continued from B1.

out Alan Rowe.

"Anyone who comes up here from nice and warm southern California to cold and snowy Idaho to ski at Shoshone Falls is really committed," said organizer Hank Heeling.

Rowe recalled the dousing in the icy waters of the Snake River as a test of endurance.

"I'm not sure you have any feeling left when you're done," she said.

But Rowe said she's just doing her part to support America's heroes.

"I told my son all of our ser-

vicemen and servicewomen are heroes because they are going over there and putting themselves in harm's way," she said.

Rowe added, "I don't harbor any bitterness. Our country was founded on freedom, and Alan said if we didn't take fight for it over there, 'we would eventually have to fight for it on our own doorstep.' Sometimes there are greater causes than your family that are worth dying for. He wasn't here long enough, but he died doing what he wanted to do."

Heeling said the reason the former Jaycees settled on do-

nating to families of the 2-116 Brigade Combat Team is that they have been under the hardship of not only facing the possible loss of loved ones, but also the loss of income while the soldiers are in Iraq.

John Pohlman, another organizer, said he's starting early to earn extra money this year. The group has averaged between \$10,000 and \$12,000 each year, but Pohlman is aiming for \$18,000 this year.

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

Freeze on Skis	
<p>The 18th annual Freeze on Skis will be held at noon Jan. 1 at Shoshone Falls.</p> <p>The event will benefit families of the 2-116 Brigade Combat Team and the 529K Education Fund for the children of Marine Capt. Alan Rowe, who was killed in action in Iraq in September.</p> <p>Those interested in skiing or making a donation can call John Pohlman at 420-0564, Hank Heeling at 134-0565 or Leticia Coronado at 420-0506.</p> <p>Skiers' pledge forms are available at:</p>	<p>Twin Falls: Chamber of Commerce, Elevation Sports, Claude's Sports, Sportman's Warehouse, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Tom's 50-Minute Photo, Mr. A's Dry Cleaners, Big 5 Sporting Goods, the National Guard Army and The Times-News.</p> <p>Boiler: Arctic Circle, Ridley's, Furr: Taylor's Store, Jerome: MIX-103.</p> <p>Kimberly: Ridley's and Snake River Freeze on Skis members</p>
<p>Lessor Smith of Oakley, furnished the "key" at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave.</p> <p>Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.</p>	<p>DeAnne F. Thomas of Hagerman, married newly at 11 a. today at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. (Demaray Funeral Service).</p>

SERVICES

IDAHO/WEST

Remarks spur demand for sanction

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa woman who has been a vocal opponent of a particular method used at charter schools has formally complained after Education Committee Chairman Jack Barraclough admitted he made degrading remarks to her.

Janie Blackhurst is one of a half-dozen Nampa residents who have objected to the way in which Liberty Charter School was launched. The school is being replicated around the Boise Valley area.

She and several friends have formed an informal group, which often appears at public meetings to testify against the so-called Harbor Method schools.

At a meeting of the joint House/Senate Education committee at the Statehouse last Friday, Blackhurst said Barraclough approached her and two of her friends during a break, called her group the "Nampa Mafia" and asked why they were in the Statehouse, on his turf.

Then he told the women that if they could, they would take a stick of dynamite and blow up the Liberty Charter School, Barraclough said.

Barraclough, a six-term Republican from Idaho Falls,



Jack Barraclough

admitted to the substance of the conversation and acknowledged that his remarks were disrespectful in a telephone interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday.

"I've just listened to them so many times, screaming at people in the halls. The whole point was to get their attention," Barraclough said.

They're welcome to testify in front of my committee anytime, as long as it's not hateful, he continued. "They have said some of their methods are just a joke around the Capitol."

Asked for an example of their bad behavior, Barraclough said

he couldn't recall any specific instance.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Gary Schroeder, a Moscow Republican who has also been a critic of the state's charter school system, said Barraclough and her associates have never stepped out of line in his presence.

"They have enthusiasm for the positions that they have taken, but it is nothing I haven't seen in my 12 years in the Senate," Schroeder said.

In her complaint to House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, Blackhurst asks for Barraclough to be replaced as chairman of the committee.

"Why is it that a taxpayer who has concerns for education for all of Idaho's children get such offensive comments and threats?"

"I thought the Capitol belonged to the people of Idaho, not Representative Jack Barraclough," Blackhurst wrote.

Newcomb said Thursday he would not fire Barraclough from his chairmanship, but he said he intended to look into the matter further.

"I need to talk to Jack about it, get his side of the story. All I have is their side," Newcomb said.

Newcomb could take a number of actions, but none of them are likely to be seen by the public.

"If a chairman is out of line, you put him on probation," Newcomb said.

Nampa resident Laurie Boeckel, Blackhurst and others have doggedly criticized charter schools formed in southwestern Idaho under the Harbor Method concept.

The Harbor Method was developed in Nampa by Rebecca Stallcop, principal of Liberty Charter School.

It focuses on maintaining a "safe harbor" atmosphere, free of bullying. The method stresses strict discipline and demands "good citizenship" of its students.

Blackhurst's group contends that because Stallcop developed the Harbor Method while she was an employee of the Nampa School District, she should not profit from it.

Stallcop denied that she developed her method while working for the Nampa School District.

"I'm at a loss to know how I developed—that during that time," Stallcop said. "It's just my style of leadership" that her detractors don't like.

Report finds maintenance backlog for national parks

DENVER (AP) — A new report concludes the Bush administration will not be able to eliminate millions of dollars in overdue maintenance at national parks by the time President Bush leaves office in 2009.

"The administration will have addressed about 25 percent of the backlog," said E. Patrick Holmes, project manager for Colorado College's State of the Rockies Project. "Whatever they have done, it's insufficient."

During his 2000 campaign, Bush accused the Clinton administration of leaving the parks in poor condition and promised to push for \$5 billion in maintenance over five years.

Since then, the National Park Service has tried to figure out how much maintenance actually needs to be done.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton says the administration has spent more than \$2.9 billion to help reduce an estimated \$4.9 billion maintenance and repair backlog, though she admitted eliminating it is impossible.

The Rockies Project — conducted by the school's business and economics departments using Park Service records — found that an eight-state region including Colorado has a \$71 million backlog, Holmes said.

At current funding levels, only 16 percent of the work will be completed by 2009.

Idaho may follow Arizona's lead in immigration

Measure will limit rights, benefits for illegal immigrants

PHOENIX (AP) — Now that Arizona has passed a ballot measure to keep illegal immigrants from obtaining some government services, groups in several other states are considering similar proposals.

Proposition 200 has motivated groups in states such as Georgia and Idaho. California and Colorado already are working to get immigration measures on the ballot in 2006.

"Since Proposition 200 passed, there has just been a tidal wave of interest in doing the same thing," said Jimmy Herchek, a member of Georgians for Immigration Reduction.

Supporters argue a measure like the one Arizona approved

Nov. 2 is needed because the government isn't keeping illegal immigrants from obtaining food stamps, welfare and other social services.

Proposition 200 requires people to produce proof of immigration status when obtaining certain government services and will punish government workers for failing to report illegal immigrants who try to get aid.

It also requires proof of citizenship when registering to vote.

"People are fed up with illegal immigrants breaking the law and not being penalized," said Rosemary Jenks of NumbersUSA Action, a group that advocates reducing immigration. "If the federal government won't deal with it, this is the only avenue."

Arizona's measure is expected to face numerous court challenges, which opponents say other states should consid-

er before drafting their own initiatives.

"We believe because of the conflict with federal law that these initiatives will be struck down," said Hector Villagra, regional counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Georgians for Immigration Reduction is drafting a resolution that is a hybrid of Arizona's initiative and California's Proposition 187, which sought to deny services to illegal immigrants. California voters passed Proposition 187 in 1994, but it was challenged in court and never took effect.

Herchek said the group plans to approach legislators in January about sponsoring the resolution that would allow for a constitutional amendment.

Robert Vasquez, a county commissioner in Idaho, is taking an initiative to state legislators in February that would require proof of citizen-

ship or legal alien status to apply for certain medical assistance. Currently, anyone who has been in the Idaho for 30 days can apply.

In California, a group began collecting signatures in September to put a measure before voters in 2006. The measure would deny illegal immigrants government IDs, contracts, driver's licenses, loans, college fees or tuition exemptions and non-federally mandated public benefits.

Another group trying to get a measure on the 2006 ballot is Defend Colorado Now. The measure would prevent illegal immigrants from receiving some public services.

"Things look really positive," said Carlos Espinosa, spokesman for Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., who supports the measure.



MUSICAL MEMORIES:

Photos feature performers who brought music to homes, schools, churches, dances and radio listeners.

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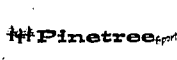
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Peterson replica boat stirs drama

Onlookers turn craft into a shrine

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — It may have been intended to proclaim Scott Peterson's innocence: A replica of the boat prosecutors say he used to dump his wife's body, containing weight-filled coveralls tied at the wrists and legs with concrete anchors.

But the crude representation of Laci Peterson and the boat, marked a few blocks from the courtroom from Monday until Wednesday night, prompted a dramatically different reaction.

People quickly made the boat a shrine, with candles, flowers and hand-lettered signs reading "Not in Prison" and "Justice for Laci and Connor," the names the Petersons had chosen for the fetus she was carrying.

Onlookers crowded around, some kneeling, praying and weeping, before the boat was towed off the parking lot of an office building owned by Scott Peterson's attorney Mark Geragos.

The shrine, however, kept growing. At different points Thursday, flowers had been positioned on the ground to spell out "SO GUILTY" and "NOT GUILTY."

Several hours later, nothing remained in the lot but a few scattered yellow rose petals, candles, and a soggy red and blue ribbon. The flowers had been tossed in a trash bin in the lot, across the street from where many network television station crews are camped for the trial.



Justin Green, 9, of Modesto, Calif., visits a makeshift memorial in honor of Laci Peterson near the San Mateo County Courthouse in Redwood City, Calif., on Thursday. Well-wishers spelled out the word 'guilty' with flowers at the site where the defense placed a boat like the one owned by Peterson.

Judge Alfred A. Delucchi had rejected a defense request to use the small boat to persuade jurors that Peterson couldn't have dumped his wife's body into San Francisco Bay without capsizing.

By displaying the boat, the message "was supposed to be that Scott didn't do it and to reach the community by showing this evidence that wasn't allowed at trial and trying to get community sympathy for Scott," said Robert Talbot, a professor at the University of San Francisco School of Law who has observed the trial.

"What it brought up was how strongly people feel about Laci's death and how, generally, the community feels like Scott did it," Talbot said.

It was yet another bizarre twist to the case, which has seen two jurors dismissed this week during deliberations. The jury took a break for Veterans Day and was expected to resume its work Friday.

The boat was placed in the lot after jurors viewed the actual boat prosecutors allege Peterson used to dump his wife's body.

After the viewing, Geragos sought a mistrial, claiming jurors violated the judge's order by doing "a juror experiment" when several of the panelists got inside the boat and rocked it from side to side. The judge quickly denied the motion.

Geragos then asked that jurors be allowed to see a videotaped defense experiment in which a replica boat apparently filled with water when they attempted to heave overboard an object weighing roughly the same as Laci Peterson. Delucchi denied the request.

Frist urges Dems to stop filibusters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist on Thursday urged Democrats to stop blocking President Bush's federal court nominees and hinted that he may try to change Senate rules to thwart their delaying tactics.

"One way or another, the filibuster of judicial nominees must end," Frist, R-Tenn., said in a speech to the Federalist Society, a conservative legal group.

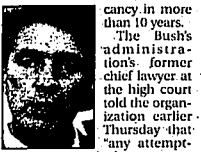
The Democrats' ability to stall White House picks for the federal bench was one of the most contentious issues of Bush's first term. Despite the GOP majority in the Senate, Democrats used the threat of a filibuster to block 10 of Bush's nominees to federal appeals courts. The Senate did confirm more than 200 of the president's choices.

Republicans hope their gain of four seats on Election Day will discourage Democrats from using filibusters again; but in a Senate next year with 55 Republicans, 44 Democrats and a Democrat-leaning independent, Democratic still will have the 40 votes necessary to uphold a filibuster.

Frist said filibustering judicial nominees is "ridiculous. It is dangerous and it must be overcome. The Senate must be allowed to confirm judges who fairly judge and independently interpret the law."

"The Senate cannot allow the filibuster of circuit court nominees to continue," Frist said. "Nor can we allow the filibuster to extend to potential Supreme Court nominees."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, 80, is seriously ill with thyroid cancer, and three other justices have had cancer. The average age of the nine court members is 70. Speculation on a Supreme Court retirement has grown in part because there has been no va-



Sen. Bill Frist

cancy in more than 10 years.

The Bush administration's former chief lawyer at the high court told the organization earlier Thursday that "any attempt to change the appointment process, especially that of a chief justice, will set off a political firestorm."

Theodore Olson added, "The presidential election was merely about the next four years. The Supreme Court justice is for life. It will not be pretty." Olson, who represented Bush before the Supreme Court in Bush v. Gore four years ago and then became solicitor general after Bush took office, predicted that the president would get to name as many as three justices during his second term.

Frist previously has advocated changing Senate rules to make it more difficult to continue a filibuster. While the idea went nowhere in the current Congress, Frist raised it again in his speech, saying that judicial filibusters were "nothing less than a formula for tyranny by the minority."

"The Senate now faces a choice: Either we accept a new and destructive practice or we act to restore constitutional balance," he said.

Immigrant sailors, Marines become U.S. citizens

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Marine Cpl. David Antonio Garcia stood on the deck of the USS Midway on Thursday and took the oath of citizenship — after serving serving under the U.S. flag in Iraq.

The native of Mexico was among 80 sailors and Marines from 25 countries — from Canada to Syria — who were naturalized in a Veterans Day ceremony aboard the retired aircraft carrier in San Diego Bay.

"I wouldn't want to compare myself to World War veterans or Vietnam veterans," said Garcia, 21, who was with combat engineers who cleared the path for tanks to roll into Iraq. "But I feel some of what they must feel today. I know what it's like to leave loved ones and not to know if you will come back."

The ceremony, watched by more than 100 cheering relatives of the new citizens, came as the nation observed Veterans Day with about 160,000 troops fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan — some of them locked in fierce house-to-house fighting in Fallujah.

U.S. District Judge William Hayes administered the oath of citizenship, noting that many of the sailors and Marines were from countries that deny individual liberties and had left behind families who "cannot know what joy you are experiencing today."

armed forces know above all, like most citizens, that freedom is not free," Hayes told them. "Thank you for your sacrifice."

Legal permanent residents of the United States had been allowed to join the military and seek citizenship after three years of active service, but in July 2002 President Bush signed an executive order allowing anyone on active duty after Sept. 11, 2001, to immediately apply for citizenship.

That has slashed the time for service members, but the stakes are also higher. Many of those sworn in Thursday had already served in the war, and others expected to be deployed there. There are about 31,000 noncitizens in the U.S. military.

Narina Sanvedra, 29, of Los Angeles was proud that her sailor husband, Rene, 28, had become a U.S. citizen but she was fearful that he will soon be deployed to Iraq.

"It's hard and it's very scary," she said.

But her husband said he felt the responsibility to serve.

"I got here to the U.S. almost 17 years ago to the date," Rene Sanvedra said, glancing south down the coast toward Tijuana and the mountains of his native Mexico.

"I came from over there, just over the hills," he said, recalling that at age 11 he and his then-13-year-old brother crossed illegally into the United States



Navy sailor Hugston Brooks of Liberia hugs Navy U.S. citizenship manager Vlacker Dronet Alba after a naturalization ceremony on Thursday.

by themselves, before eventually gaining legal residence.

Hugston Brooks, a Navy gas turbine systems technician who served aboard the destroyer USS Higgins during the first weeks of Operation Iraqi Freedom, celebrated his citizenship, alone because his mother remained in New Jersey.

He said he fled war-torn Liberia at age 11, hoping to join his mother in the United States. It took him seven years to reach his goal, arriving in 1997, and then only a month to decide to join the Navy.

"It's a privilege to become a U.S. citizen," Brooks said. "Many take it for granted, but many face great obstacles to get this. ... The U.S. is the best place to be despite our social problems. There are so many opportunities to improve your personal life and contribute to humanity."

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NATION/WORLD

Layers of aircraft press air war

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — The skies over Fallujah are so crowded with U.S. military aircraft that they are layered in stacks above the city, from low-flying helicopters and swooping attack jets to a jet-powered unmanned spy drone that flies about 60,000 feet.

Much of the focus has been on the massive U.S. ground assault to reclaim the insurgent stronghold, but the complex air war is an indication of the effort and equipment the United States has invested in winning the battle for Fallujah.

No fewer than 20 types of aircraft have been thrown into the fight, including 10 fixed-wing planes, three types of helicopters and seven kinds of unmanned drones.

"We call it the wedding cake. It's layered all the way up," said Air Force Lt. Col. David Stiven, who leads the ground targeting effort on a U.S. base outside Fallujah.

Much of the air war is being directed by 10 teams of ground controllers, who moved into the city with Army and Marine fighters. The controllers call down bombing raids or rocket attacks on insurgent positions in the city, said Stiven, who leads the 9th Expeditionary Air Support Operations Squadron.

"You take out the threat from the air so you don't have to get soldiers into the building to clear it out," said Stiven. "It's better to take the enemy out from a distance than to go face to face with him."

American warplanes relentlessly pounded Fallujah over the past three days, pouring cannon fire, rockets and bombs onto the city, sometimes just blocks ahead of advancing U.S. troops.

A pair of AC-130 gunships fired their entire arsenal of ammunition on Fallujah during Monday night's assault, launching dozens of 105mm shells, hundreds of 25mm rounds and more than a hundred 40mm rounds.

"They'd just walk rounds down the street in front of the Bradley teams," said Stiven, 43, of Great Falls, Mont. "They sent two gunships home with no rounds left."

On Wednesday, an Apache



A three-man team of U.S. Air Force air controllers coordinates bombing raids from a U.S. base outside of Fallujah, Iraq, on Wednesday.

gunship sank five boats in the Euphrates River that the military said were used to resupply guerrillas with rocket-propelled grenades and mortar shells.

The front line strikes are directed by Air Force or Marine tactical air control teams, who carry computers and laser target designator gear in backpacks, climbing to rooftops of Fallujah and pointing out targets for Air Force, Marine and Navy attack jets.

The teams' laptop computers allow them to glean targeting coordinates from live video transmissions from unmanned spy planes orbiting above Fallujah.

Some teams are paired with Army or Navy special forces teams or snipers, working on the front lines and calling airstrikes within two blocks of their own positions.

The crowded airspace meant that attack jets bombarding the city Wednesday had a three-minute window to scream down and demolish targets — and then clear out — before another followed on its tail.

Strike jets fly in high-altitude "holding areas" until they are given bombing coordinates, Stiven said. U.S. warplanes bombing the city include Marine F-18s and AV-8 Harriers.

The city is also being pummeled by Army Apache and Kowas helicopters and Marine

Super Cobra gunships, as well as the unmanned Predator spy plane, armed with Hellfire missiles.

There are also a slew of unmanned spy planes — including the Hunters and Pioneers — that relay targeting imagery to controllers, as well as a manned Air Force Joint STARS craft monitoring ground traffic and an observation plane that the military requested be unidentified.

At least two aircraft outfitted with "electronic warfare" equipment have flown in the battle of Fallujah, jamming cellular telephones and other communications signals, some of which can be used to remotely detonate insurgents' bombs.

On this Army base outside Fallujah, Stiven leads a four-man team watching spy plane video to find mortar teams or rocket launchers and then feeding their positions to pilots flying over the city, or via chat rooms to the nearby Marine air operations center.

"This is how we're controlling the air war," Stiven said, pointing to a bank of five computer screens in the dusty, crowded nerve center of the 1st Cavalry Division's base.

The constant air and artillery bombardment has to be demoralizing for Fallujah's guerrilla defenders, Stiven said.

Reserves take brunt of casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least nine Army and Marine reservists died in Iraq on the first full day of the Fallujah offensive, the highest single-day death toll for part-time troops since U.S. forces entered Iraq in March 2003.

Most of those killed since Monday in Fallujah, Baghdad, Mosul and other cities where insurgents are active have not been identified by military authorities, so it's not possible to give a complete account beyond Monday.

Of the nine reservists killed Monday, six were members of the Marine Corps Reserve, two were Army National Guard and one was Army Reserve.

An Army National Guard soldier from California also was killed on Sunday in Baghdad. Nine is the highest number of part-time soldiers and Marines to have died in Iraq on a single day. The only comparable surge in deaths of reservists was in June 2004 when nine died in a four-day span, according to Pentagon records.

In the Fallujah offensive alone, at least 18 U.S. troops had been killed in action and 178 wounded by Thursday, according to Maj. Gen. Richard Natonski, commander of the 1st Marine Division in Fallujah. Five Iraqi soldiers had been killed and 34 wounded, Natonski

The Pentagon's reporting of casualties since the Fallujah offensive began Monday has been slower and more incomplete than normal.

He told reporters.

The military's top officer, meanwhile, said in Washington on Thursday that no one should think that success for U.S. forces in Fallujah will mean the end of the insurgency. Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he was pleased with progress so far.

"From our viewpoint this is very, very successful," Myers said. "If anybody thinks that Fallujah is going to be the end of the insurgency in Iraq, that was never the objective, never our intention, and even never our hope."

Myers spoke as U.S.-led forces steadily advanced through Fallujah on the fourth day of an operation aimed at making the

city safe enough so residents can vote in January's planned elections.

"The whole point is not how many insurgents are killed or captured but the return of Fallujah to a status where the people of Fallujah can go about their business without intimidation and where, hopefully, come January, we'll have elections and where they can participate," Myers said.

The Pentagon's reporting of casualties since the Fallujah offensive began Monday has been slower and more incomplete than normal, in part because the military believes that detailed information is of potential value to the insurgent forces they are battling in the Sunni Arab city.

It is unclear how many of the nine reservists killed Monday were directly involved in the Fallujah fighting. Several clearly were not: Spc. Bryan L. Freeman, of the Army Reserve's 443rd Civil Affairs Battalion in Warwick, R.I., for example, died of wounds sustained in Baghdad.

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NATION

Bob Vogt sits in his Swansea, Ill., home where he cares for his wife, Jean, who was seriously disabled during surgery. Malpractice reform advocates say that doctors can reduce the number of malpractice suits they face by apologizing for mistakes.



Docs say they're sorry

Words are shown to reduce malpractice suits

CHICAGO (AP) — It's a lesson children learn even before their ABCs — say you're sorry when you hurt someone. But it's now being taught in the grown-up world of medicine as a surprisingly powerful way to soothe patients and head off malpractice lawsuits.

Some malpractice-reform advocates say an apology can help doctors avoid getting sued, especially when combined with an upfront settlement offer.

The idea defies a long tradition in which doctors cultivated a Godlike image of infallibility and rarely owned up to their mistakes.

The softer approach, now appearing in some medical school courses and hospital policies, is drawing interest as national attention has turned to reducing both medical errors and the high cost of malpractice insurance, which has been blamed for driving doctors out of business.

Doctors' often-paternalistic relationship with patients is giving way to an understanding that "it's OK to tell the patient the whole story," said Dr. Paul Barach, an anesthesiologist and patient safety researcher at the University of Miami. It is "a huge sea change as far as our relationships with patients."

The hospitals in the University of Michigan Health System have been encouraging doctors since 2002 to apologize for mistakes. The system's annual attorney fees have since dropped from \$3 million to \$1 million, and malpractice lawsuits and notices of intent to sue have fallen from 262 filed in 2001 to about 130 per year, said Rick Boothman, a former trial attorney who launched the practice there.

Bob Vogt, a retired Cadillac dealership employee from Belleville, said an apology might not have stopped him from suing over the misdiagnosis of a brain aneurysm in 1990 that he contends left his wife severely disabled. But it might have saved his relationship with the doctor, once a close friend, he said.

"If he had come forward and not tried to conceal the thing, I probably would have had a lot better feeling," Vogt said. "You don't want them to be Godlike. They have to be willing to step up to the plate and say, 'I made a mistake.'"

Dr. Michael Woods, a Colorado surgeon and author of "Healing Words: The Power of Apology in Medicine," said his own experience a decade ago illustrates the impact of the traditional way doctors have handled mistakes.

Woods was overseeing surgery to remove a patient's appendix. A medical resident accidentally punctured an artery, which led to a more extensive operation. The patient was unhappy with how Woods handled the aftermath; during one visit, Woods propped his feet up on the desk and, in her opinion, acted as if he didn't care.

Woods said he wanted to apologize, but legal advisers recommended breaking off contact with the patient when she threatened to sue.

Now a consultant to doctors and the malpractice insurance industry, Woods said his research has shown that being upset with a doctor's behavior often plays a bigger role than the error itself in patients' decisions to sue.

The say-you're-sorry move-

ment has been prompted in part by emerging evidence about the scope of medical errors. An Institute of Medicine report in 1999 said mistakes kill as many as 98,000 hospitalized Americans each year.

Supporters of the strategy want the Illinois Legislature to adopt a program called "Sorry Works" that recommends apologies and settlements when mistakes occur. Under the proposed pilot program, two Illinois hospitals would be recruited to see if the policy saves money.

While the number of settlements would probably increase, lawsuits and sky-high jury awards would decrease, said Doug Wojcieszak, a public relations consultant whose victims' rights group proposed "Sorry Works."

Apologies and upfront financial offers could mean the difference between settlements costing thousands of dollars and drawn-out malpractice lawsuits costing millions in attorney fees and jury awards, Wojcieszak said.

The idea for "Sorry Works" came from an honesty policy the Veterans Affairs hospital in Lexington, Ky., adopted in 1987 after two big malpractice cases cost the hospital over \$1.5 million.

Dr. Steve Kraman, then the hospital's chief of staff, said he helped create the policy as an alternative to the traditional "shut up and fight" strategy. The center's liability costs subsequently dropped below those of comparable VA hospitals, he said.

"Not only was it the right thing to do, but over the long haul, we were saving money by doing things this way," he said.

WWII vet dies in parade accident

WHITMAN, Mass. (AP) — An 80-year-old veteran of World War II was killed Thursday morning when a van backed over him as he prepared to march in a Veterans Day parade.

Witnesses said William Hammond, captain of the parade's color guard, was lining up with fellow veterans at the start of

the parade route when the van struck him.

The van, owned by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter, was driven by a close friend of Hammond. He was taken to a hospital to be treated for emotional distress.

"It's devastating," said Richard Slowey, adjutant of VFW Post 697. "Bill is a very

warm and very kind person."

The Army veteran, who served in the Infantry, had fought in the Battle of the Bulge, according to Robert Wessa, the post's junior vice commander. He was a past commander of the post and stayed active, traveling to a school with Wessa last week to talk about Veterans Day.

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Falwell says he'll launch faith, values group

The Washington Post

Call it the second coming of the Moral Majority. Jerry Falwell says he is launching a political organization that will be "a 21st century resurrection" of the Moral Majority, the Christian

lobby he founded and led from 1979 to 1987.

The new group, named the Faith and Values Coalition, will "utilize the momentum of the Nov. 2 elections to maintain an evangelical revolution of voters who will continue to go to the

polls to 'vote Christian.'" Falwell said Wednesday.

At 71, Falwell said he is committing to a four-year stint as national chairman. Mat Slaver, founder of the conservative legal group Liberty Counsel, will be vice chairman.

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WORLD/NATION

Palestinians mourn Arafat

Abbas named likely successor

Chicago Tribune

RAMALLAH, West Bank — In a determined effort to foster a smooth succession following the death of Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization Thursday elected former Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas as its new chief, anointing him as the most likely candidate to succeed Arafat as the Palestinians' overall leader.

As Arafat's body was flown from Paris to Cairo for a funeral to be held today, Palestinians young and old streamed into the streets of the West Bank and Gaza Strip to mourn the only leader most of them ever knew. Shops were shuttered and plumes of black smoke from burning tires smudged the gray sky. Black crepe and flags hung from many residences, and Quranic verses wafted from scores of mosques.

Mourners questioned whether any successor could command, as much loyalty or wield as much power as Arafat. Even his enemies acknowledged that Arafat put the Palestinians' aspirations for a state on the world's political map.

"Another leader like Ghinnim Arafat? I cannot imagine. No one will be able to unite the people the way he did," said Muhammad Debabsa, 23, outside Arafat's compound in Ramallah, where he was confined for the past three years and where he will be buried.

Israeli and U.S. officials' response was muted. Without mentioning Arafat by name, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said his death "could be a historic turning point for the Middle East," while the U.S. said it would dispatch Assistant Secretary of State William Burns to Arafat's funeral in Cairo "but not to his burial, which will take place either Friday or Saturday."

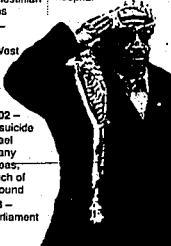
Sharon said he would proceed with his plan to withdraw Jewish settlers from the Gaza

YASSER ARAFAT 1929-2004

Leader of the Palestinians dies

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat died in a Paris hospital. He was 75. Key dates in Yasser Arafat's life:

- Jan. 1, 1985 - Formed Fatah guerrilla movement, later core group of PLO
- Feb. 4, 1989 - Took office as PLO leader
- Sept. 5, 1972 - PLO faction seized Israeli athletes at Munich Olympics
- Nov. 13, 1974 - Addressed U.N. General Assembly
- June 6, 1982 - Israel invaded Lebanon to crush PLO, forcing Arafat to flee Beirut, Lebanon
- Oct. 1, 1985 - Escaped death in Israeli air raid on PLO headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia
- Dec. 12, 1988 - Accepted Israel's right to exist, renounced terrorism
- November 1991 - Married 29-year-old secretary, Suha Tawil, in Tunis; daughter born in Paris 1995
- Sept. 13, 1993 - Israel and PLO signed accord on Palestinian
- Nov. 19, 1994 - Set foot on Palestinian soil for the first time in 26 years
- Dec. 10 - Won Nobel Peace Prize, along with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres
- July 11, 2000 - Met with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and President Clinton, but summit fails
- Sept. 28 - Palestinian uprising begins
- Dec. 3, 2001 - Confined to Ramallah in West Bank after suicide bombings take place
- March 29, 2002 - After wave of Israeli bombings, suicide bombings, Israel occupied many Palestinian areas, destroying much of Arafat's compound
- April 29, 2003 - Palestinian parliament confirmed Arafat's deputy, Mahmoud Abbas, as first Palestinian prime minister
- June 4 - Israeli leader Ariel Sharon and President Bush launched "road map" peace plan with Abbas, refusing to deal with Arafat
- Oct. 29, 2004 - Arafat flown to Paris hospital
- Nov. 10 - Died in hospital



Strip. But Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath called on Israel to move back toward implementing the U.S.-backed cease-fire for peace, saying the Israelis could no longer use Arafat as a reason to avoid the peace process.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair was expected to push Bush to accelerate efforts to achieve Middle East peace during a meeting with the president Friday in Washington.

Though the mourning for Arafat was mostly calm, sporadic violence resulted in the deaths of four Palestinians, three in Gaza and one in the West Bank city of Nabulis. In the northern Gaza Strip, Israeli troops said they shot dead

two militants who were attempting to carry out an armed attack at a Jewish settlement. Another was killed in Gaza City during a firefight between Israeli forces and Palestinians.

The fourth Palestinian was killed in Nabulis when a group of teens threw stones at Israeli soldiers, who opened fire at them, according to witnesses. The mood in Ramallah was somber as men gathered on street corners to exchange news and speculate on what might come next. "He leaves behind a big space. We have other leaders, but nobody can replace him," said Ahmed Saleh, 60, a retired high school teacher.

Abbas, for example, never has developed the broad-based

political support Arafat enjoyed. Unlike Arafat, he is not seen as a charismatic leader and his lack of personal popularity could hurt him as he tries to unite the splintered Palestinian community.

When Arafat created a Palestinian government in 2003, he chose Abbas to be his prime minister. But the two squabbled over the division of powers and after Arafat insisted on retaining control of the Palestinian security forces, Abbas resigned. The two did not speak until Arafat fell ill last month.

Arafat's death also creates many questions for ordinary Palestinians.

"What will happen in our daily lives? Who will give money to the families of the martyrs and the families of the martyrs and the wounded men?" asked Adnan Salman, 41, a phone company employee.

Arafat personally controlled secret bank accounts worth millions — some say billions — that were used to buy political support and to keep the Palestinian Authority afloat. What becomes of that money and who will ultimately control it now becomes one of the key elements in the Palestinian power struggle.

"In some ways this is harder than my own father's death," said Salman. "When my father died, there was sadness, but life goes on. With Arafat, he is the blood and the soul of the Palestinian people. It is hard to imagine anyone else."

Ordinary Israelis said Arafat's death was not cause for celebration or even expressions of much relief because too many questions remain about the future.

"The Palestinians will not give up fighting us," said Yaacov Ben-David, 50, an antiquities dealer in Jerusalem. "They will keep it up."

Like others, Ben-David said there was a brief period, after the signing of the Oslo accords, when he believed Arafat could help bring the two peoples to peace.

"But then the bus bombings began and that was the end of it," he said.

WHO recommends allowing genetic engineering of smallpox

The Associated Press

An influential World Health Organization committee is sending shock waves through the scientific community with its recommendation that researchers be permitted to conduct genetic-engineering experiments with the smallpox virus.

The idea is to be able to better combat a disease that is considered a leading bioterror threat though it was publicly eradicated 25 years ago.

The WHO had previously opposed such work for fear that a "superbug" might emerge. Because the disease is so deadly, the WHO has even at times recommended destroying the world's two known smallpox stockpiles, located in secure labs at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta and in the former Soviet Union.

The recommended policy shift has reignited a debate over whether such research will help or hinder bioterrorism defenses. The World Health Assembly — the ruling body of the 192-nation WHO — would make a final decision on whether to approve such research, which would include splicing a "marker" gene into the smallpox virus so its spread can be better tracked in the laboratory. The WHO committee said allowing the genetic engineering experiments would speed depletion of

the remaining smallpox virus stocks.

It has been U.S. policy to refrain from genetically engineering smallpox, but that would be doubly changed if the WHO endorses such research. "It's absolutely the right decision," said Dr. Ken Alibek, a former top scientist in the Soviet biological weapons program who said the Soviets covertly developed smallpox as a weapon in the 1980s.

Alibek, who defected to the U.S. in 1992 and now teaches at George Mason University, said it's now possible to genetically engineer smallpox to render current vaccines useless.

"The bad guys already know how to do it," Alibek said. "So why prohibit legitimate researchers to do research for protection?"

Other scientists argue that such research has little value and is too risky.

"We have seen no evidence of a threat that would justify the destruction of the world's last remaining samples. Today, it is proposing to tinker with the virus in ways that could produce an even more lethal smallpox variant. This is a devastating step backwards."

Immune system may point the way to male contraceptive

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The world's male contraception has been limited to condoms and vasectomies. But researchers now point to a new method that shows promise — a shot that prompts an immune reaction to a protein produced in the male reproductive system."

The method worked in experiments on male monkeys, most of which regained their fertility when the treatments were stopped, researchers report in Thursday's issue of the journal Science.

"Immunocontraception for males is a possibility and hopefully will be developed for human use over the next several

years," said Dr. Michael O'Rand of the University of North Carolina.

O'Rand, lead researcher in the project, said that progress depends on funding for the work and that even with unlimited money, translating the findings into human use could take a decade.

"This is a proof of principle. It could be adapted for human use with continued development and the appropriate safety-toxicology tests," O'Rand said.

Nonetheless, the success in monkeys does indicate a new possibility for male contraception.

Japan tracks mystery sub

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's military on Thursday shadowed an unidentified submarine that entered its territorial waters for the first time before, but officials said they had not yet figured out which country the intruder was from.

Tokyo put its navy on alert Wednesday after spotting the submarine off the southern island of Okinawa and sent a reconnaissance plane and destroyer to follow its movements.

The submarine, which spent two hours in Japanese waters before leaving, was heading north Thursday, Chief Cabinet Secretary Hirofumi Hosoda said.

Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said the government was trying to confirm the vessel's identity, but he added that sometimes it helped to be vague.

"There are security issues involved. Sometimes it is better to not say things very clearly," Koizumi said.

He asked if Japan's navy was having trouble identifying the vessel. Koizumi said: "No, it's good to have advanced abilities, but sometimes it's better not to know how advanced those abilities are."

He added Japan would take "appropriate action" when it confirmed the mystery sub's identity.

Hosoda refused to confirm media reports that defense officials believe the vessel is from China, saying: "We don't have enough conclusive evidence to make a determination."

He said it would take time to identify the submarine because it had not yet surfaced and did not appear to be heading toward a specific country. Hosoda said Tokyo has not confronted any countries about the incident.

Leaders launch talks

Ivory Coast evacuation builds

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Staring with tears in their eyes, Ivory Coast's people emerged from their homes Thursday to survey the wreckage of five days of violent upheaval and stock up on food.

France and other Western nations flew out hundreds of their nationals in a second round of evacuations, while South Africa convened urgent talks, warning the crisis could destabilize West Africa.

The commercial capital, Abidjan, experienced the first day of calm since anti-foreigner mobs took to the streets Saturday after a sudden, deadly clash between the forces of Ivory Coast and its former colonial ruler, France.

Some shops reopened and traffic returned to streets strewn with charred vehicles and the remnants of roadblocks. Residents crowded supermarkets, and waited in long lines to withdraw cash from ATMs.

A woman stood horrified amid the burned-out wreckage of a French bookstore. Employees at an Ivorian frozen-foods company found the doors kicked in and the freezers empty. "They took everything, even



An unidentified French child is lifted from an army truck by a French soldier at Abidjan airport, Ivory Coast, Thursday.

the carpet," a delivery man said, too afraid to give his name. "Our entire future is in question. A boss can't pay people who can't work any more."

Once one of West Africa's most prosperous and stable countries, Ivory Coast has been riven by instability since a 1999 military coup ignited ethnic and regional tensions between the predominantly Muslim north and mostly Christian and animist south.

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New movies:
"Polar Express"
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WEEKEND

INSIDE

Movies C2,4
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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Friday, November 12, 2004

Section C

best bets in entertainment



Under her skin

Avril Lavigne will sing in Salt Lake City's Delta Center Monday night.



Pictures to music

Composer Daniel Bukvich's musical interpretation of the images of pioneer Twin Falls photographer Clarence Bisbee will highlight Wednesday's Magic Valley Symphony Concert in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.



Hope

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will stage Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackert's "The Diary of Anne Frank," the night of Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Howells Opera House in Oakley.

Classic musical

Ketchum's Laughing Stock Theater Company climbs aboard Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the next Stage Theater.



Fiercesome rock

Green Day will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City on Saturday night.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C5-8

Song and DANCE



Jarret Burns performs "Endless Night" from the Broadway musical version of "The Lion King."

BYU's Young Ambassadors bring their Broadway revue to Burley

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It's a long way to Broadway, but some of the Brigham Young University-Young-Ambassadors manage to get there anyway.

"We have a number of Young Ambassadors who have worked on Broadway," said Shane West, spokesman for the group that will perform Saturday night at the King Center. "They get good training here."

For Broadway is what the 43-member troupe — 30 performers, nine technicians and a four-piece band — does all year. "Our show is a Broadway revue," West

said in a telephone interview from Provo, Utah. "They do music from a whole range of Broadway productions."

The group's alumni include Charlene Wells, Miss America of 1985; keyboardist Dan-Truman-of-Diamond-Rio, and Candice Marchese and Christeena Michelle Riggs, both of whom have played Epornine in "Les Misérables" on Broadway.

The audience Saturday will hear music from "The Lion King" ("Circle of Life"), "Smoky Joe's Cafe" ("Neighborhood," "Young Blood," "Stand by Me"), "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" ("Goin' Coatin'," "Barn Dance"), "The Wiz" ("Cotton"), "Fiddler on the Roof" ("Tradition," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "Sunrise,

Sunset" and "The Wedding Dance"), and "Foodhouse" ("Let's Hear it for the Boy," "Mamma Says"), among others.

"It's an all-student company of singers and dancers, so the performers turn over year after year," West said. "But the quality stays very high."

This is the 33rd year for the Ambassadors, a production of BYU's School of Music.

They'll do 12 to 14 shows in the West this fall and winter, and then go on tour to the Far East next spring.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicalvalley.com.

Listen to the music

- **What:** The Brigham Young University Young Ambassadors will perform their Broadway musical revue in Burley.
- **Where:** King Fine Arts Center.
- **When:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10 for reserved seats and \$8 for general admission, are available at the Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley and at the Book Store in Rupert. For more information or for tickets, call 678-8868. General admission tickets at the door will be \$9.

Once upon a time ...

Kids' production of 'Frog Prince' comes to T.F.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The job description for the 46 touring actor/directors of the Missoula, Mont., Children's Theatre includes the following:

"... physical and emotional stamina, impeccable maturity and a strong sense of human kindness are nothing short of mandatory."

But let actor/director Anna Shields explain: "Last week we were in Reno, next week we'll be in Battle Mountain (Nev.), she said. "Children's Theatre performances are on Saturday and we audition in the next town on Monday." In between they rehearse for four hours a day.

Shields and her colleague, Leslie Bartels, will direct 62 local kids in two performances of "The Frog Prince" on Saturday in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

"Sometimes we work with big group — we had 133 kids audition here on Monday — and sometimes with much smaller groups, and sometimes we wonder if the show is really going to come together by Saturday," Bartels said. But the kids rise to the occasion.

Except for a week off at Thanksgiving and Christmas, Shields and Bartels — both of whom graduated from college with theater degrees earlier this year — and 22 other teams will be on the road until spring; they started in August.

"Our longest trip was going from Texas to Montana," Shields said.

It's a carefully written and choreographed production which by now Shields and Bartels can perform in their sleep, but there are always a few wrinkles. "Kids surprise you," Bartels said.

The story line of "The Frog Prince" dates from the 13th century. The Brothers Grimm adapted it and gave the tale an



"The Frog Prince" is a story of promises made and promises kept.

Photo courtesy of Missoula Children's Theatre

A fairy tale

• **What:** The Missoula, Mont., Children's Theatre will present "The Frog Prince." • **Where:** O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, Twin Falls. • **When:** Saturday, 3 and 7 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids under 12, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office and in Twin Falls, at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls, Farmer's National Bank in Burley and at Alex's Flowers in Jerome.

Meet the cast

Local cast members in Saturday's Missoula Children's Theatre production of "The Frog Prince."

- **Swamp Things** — John Hohorst, Kaela Peterson, Alegha Butz, Haley Whitehead, Brandon Collins, Christi Shields, Caitlin Smith, Savannah Fleming, Jenna Sharp, Jacob Stramer, Sabrina Vandegriff, Nallea Skelton, Shanna Madden-Stowman, Abel Starford.
- **Knights** — Jene Johnson, Kystyn Whit-

- more, Emily Park Williams, Emily LaPera, Samantha Roper, Hayley Howard, Jessica Row, Jon Sweet.
- **Ducks** — Marina Eden, Aasha Mesaman, Ashley Alexander, Sarah Karinen, Samantha Brizeo, Jenna Fuller
- **Fairies** — Abby Durmond, Meredith LaPera, Sami Sanchez, Vanessa Sanchez, Laci Bernhart, Thea Lefevre
- **Venus Fly Traps** — Michelle Ri, Jalay Koch, Frank Poppay, Ethan Alexander, Cameron Shepard, Annelise Eide, Naomi Smith, Brittany Hymas, Alex Sharp, Alejandra Hernandez, Emma Lawrence, Alecia Urish, Abby Holt, Samuel Stamer, Mia Soholes, Tanner Purves
- **Castle Frog/Prince** — Seth Brown
- **Swamp Frog** — Miranda Mansfield
- **Old** — McKay Heald
- **Berth** — Dioree Hegstrom
- **Fry** — Tami Nicely
- **Princesses** — Alyssa Johnson
- **Princesses' Pals** — Aubry Schwaninger
- **Princesses' Pals** — Lauren Smith
- **Assistant Directors** — Amber Pruitt, Daniel Gardner, Laci Cherry, Hannah Blair

Like all MCT efforts, "The Frog Prince" comes complete with scenery, costumes, props, make-up and sound and lights. Its philosophy is that "Within each MCT cast, girls and boys are equal, the disabled become able, the slow are reassured to perfection, the gifted become part of the whole. The lesson learned is that all of them are necessary for the show to go on." "Somewhere, it always does," Shields said.

Cowboy poetry returns to Rupert

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

RUPERT — Cowboy poet Layle Bagley says you may be a cowboy if you can't catch a pig that runs between your knees, if your right thumb is missing, if you forget and wear your hat to bed, or if your dog minds better than your kids do.

"If you're welding and sunburn your legs through the holes in your Levis, then you may be a cowboy," he said.

Bagley, author of a book called "Laughing With Layle," will host the Saturday night show at the ninth annual Mini-Cassia Cowboy Poetry Gathering this weekend at the Wilson Theater.

The event is sponsored by Cache, Park, Back Country Horsemen, Cowboy Poets of Idaho, and the Renaissance Alliance, a community group that is renovating the Wilson Theater.

The gathering begins today with a free show from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Wilson Theater. Poets and musicians also will perform today at local schools.

The main event theater show from 7 to 9 p.m. features 11 poets and musical performers. Host is Montana poet Larry Gibson, and the headline band is Desert Breeze from Nevada.

On Saturday, the free day session goes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. At noon is a chili cook-off in front of the theater, put on by the Renaissance Alliance. At 4 p.m. is the gathering's annual tall tales contest.

"That's really fun," said Becky Nelson of American Falls, secretary-treasurer of Cowboy Poets of Idaho. "It's really popular. We do get quite a crowd for that."

At 5 p.m. is a CPI auction that raises funds for poetry workshops and other educational programs.

Items up for bids this year include a handmade quilt and woodcarvings by Ken Rommel of Caldwell.

The 7 p.m. show, hosted by Bagley, features Montana singer John Westbrook, making his

If you go ...

- **What:** The ninth annual Mini-Cassia Cowboy Poetry Gathering, featuring poetry, storytelling, live Western music, a chili cook-off, an auction and cowboy-church-service will be held this weekend.
- **Where:** Wilson Theater, located at 801 F Street on the corner of Town Square Park in Rupert.
- **When:** Today, Saturday and Sunday, with daytime shows today from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening shows tonight and Saturday are at 7 p.m. A Sunday morning church service begins at 9 a.m.
- **How much:** Day shows are free. Evening shows are \$5 per person. Tickets are sold at the door and there is no reserved seating.

first appearance at the Mini-Cassia gathering.

"We have standing-room only for the Saturday night shows, and Friday is just about as full as well," Nelson said.

"The shows have a nice balance of Western music and cowboy poets."

The gathering concludes at 9 a.m. Sunday with Cowboy Church at the Wilson Theater. The free nondenominational service, hosted by Dave Spingy from Grace, will include spiritual music and poetry.

Nelson said the Minidoka and Cassia counties' gathering outgrew several sites in Burley, including a school, an auction ring and an empty department store.

Three years ago, shows were moved to the historical Wilson Theater, which, through volunteer efforts, is being beautifully restored, Nelson said.

"It's a work in progress by the Renaissance Alliance," she said. "They're really fixing it up nice."

Cowboy Poets of Idaho, Inc., has about 200 members from all over the United States. CPI

Please see COWBOY, Page C3

WEEKEND

Pierce Brosnan stars in 'After Sunset'

New to the valley
"After Sunset"

Master thieves are pursued to a tropical paradise by a persistent FBI agent. Pierce Brosnan, Woody Harrelson, Salmia Hayek, Don Cheadle and Naomie Harris star. Written by Paul Zyzanski and Craig Rosenberg, story by Zyzanski. Directed by Brett Ratner. PG-13.



A scene from the film, 'The Polar Express,' which will be released Friday, distributed by Warner Bros. Pictures. It is one of eleven films which are eligible to be nominated for the best animated feature film Oscar, at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced, Nov. 4.

"Danny Deckchair"

Blue-collar Australian Danny (Rhys Ifans) dies a bunch of balloons to a deckchair and ascends to the skies. His flight ends in a small town in the Outback, where he unceremoniously lands in the garden of Glenda (Miranda Otto). The townsfolk he encounters in Clarence prove to be a grand source of inspiration to Danny, and he proceeds to teach them how to live life to the fullest, while enjoying a passionate romance with Glenda. But Danny's past life is not totally behind him, and when it catches up to him, his blissful new existence comes under threat. PG-13.

"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)

cartoonish paean to its bernd another. It's a simple exercise of sight gag and pratfalls that mines the overly familiar turf of awkward adolescence without bringing anything truly original to the experience. Napoleon, played with admirable commitment 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. (1:29, PG for thematic elements and language)

"The Motorcycle Diaries"

Walter Salles' soulful, stunningly picturesque account of the young Ernesto "Che" Guevara's life-changing odyssey across 8,000 miles of South America, in the company of a joyfully reckless friend. It begins as a series of offbeat adventures, but takes on gravitas, and focus, as the two travelers face the hard realities of rural life. R (profanity, adult themes)

"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 Polar Express"

Tom Hanks stars in the story of a young boy who learns the power of belief when he rides an out-of-the-ordinary train to the North Pole. Written by Robert Zemeckis and William Broyles Jr., based on the book by Chris Van Allsburg. Directed by Zemeckis.

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

"Ray"

The story of Ray Charles, who was born 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 how 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. (2:32, PG-13 for depiction of drug addiction, sexuality and some thematic elements.)

"Seed of Chucky"

The killer doll's offspring goes to Hollywood to check out a new movie about his homicidal parents. With Jennifer Tilly, Redman, Hannah Spearritt, John Waters, the voices of Billy Boyd and Brad Dourif. Written and directed by Don Mancini.

"The Incredibles"

Middle-aged former superheroes turned insurance adjusters 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 Ratzenberg and Brad Bird. Written and directed by Bird.

Continuing

"Affe" — 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.

"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)

"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

"The Bourne Supremacy"

The thrill-ride sequel picks up its amnesia 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 in-

"Napoleon Dynamite"

The feature-directing debut of Idaho native Jared Hess is a

Please see MOVIES, Page C4

MUSICAL MEMORIES:

Photos feature performers who brought music to homes, schools, churches, dances and radio listeners. SUNDAY IN CENTENNIAL

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Dilettantes will perform 'Grease'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley have chosen Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey's "Grease" as their spring musical.

The production is scheduled for March 18-20 and 24-26 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Auditions are scheduled for Jan. 9-10 at Immanuel Lutheran School. Rehearsals will start Jan. 12.

Anyone may audition. The parts are suitable for teenagers and adults.

For further information, call Sharon Warner at 733-7321 or Richard Deaton at 735-5937.



Sharon Warner is the musical director for next spring's production of 'Grease.'

17th 'Now' album tops the charts

Los Angeles Times

The 17th edition of the "Now That's What I Call Music!" hits compilation series tops the nation's pop album chart this week after selling 407,000 copies in its first week in stores.

"That's a rebound for the series, which reached a peak in August when Vol. 16 of the multi-act, cross-label series posted its

highest-ever first-week figure of 504,000 copies sold.

The No. 2 finisher, a Perfect Circle's "Emotive," sold 142,000 copies last week, according to Nielsen SoundScan.

Last week's top-selling album by Jay-Z and R. Kelly, "Unfinished Business," tumbled to No. 10 as sales dropped 67 percent, from 215,000 to 71,000.

Ray Charles' final album, the

"Genius Loves Company" duets collection, moved up one notch to No. 7 on sales of 83,000 last week, which pushed the album's total past the 1 million mark.

And the soundtrack album from the biographical film "Ray" also remains in the Top 10, at No. 9, after selling 81,000 copies.

Eminem's "Encore" arrives in stores Friday, five days early to combat bootlegging.

Monday jazz workshops will continue at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jazz workshops will continue on Monday evenings through November at the College of Southern Idaho, and Brent Jensen, jazz director at CSI, has reserved a lineup of regional jazz musicians for the next two events.

This Monday, guest artists will be bassist Jeff Few, pianist Austin Nielsen and percussionist Dan Bukvich.

Rew has twice been named Outstanding College Pianist at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow.

Nielsen has been a featured performer at many events, including the Gene Harris Jazz

Festival, Jazz in the Canyon and the BYU-Idaho Jazz Festival. He is a first-call bassist who has performed with Elvis Presley, Joe Williams, Gene Harris, Buddy Rich, Woody Herman and many other artists.

Bukvich has taught at the University of Idaho since 1978. His recent composition, "Portraits," will be featured during a Magic Valley Symphony concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium. Bukvich will join the symphony in the debut performance, which will be accompanied visually with an assortment of historic Bisbee photos of early Twin Falls.

The workshop on Nov. 22 will feature guest pianist Andy

Nevala and bassist Aaron Miller. Nevala has toured the United States, Canada and Japan as a pianist for the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Miller, of Twin Falls, toured last summer with the Glenn Miller Orchestra and is currently working toward his undergraduate degree in music performance at Boise State University.

Both Monday jazz performances will begin at 6 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the CSI Student Union Building. Admission is free and the public is invited.

For more information, contact Jensen at 732-6765 or at bjensen@csi.edu.

ANNIVERSARY

THE OTTLEYS

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Otley of Burley will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at First Class Weddings, 1232 Overland Ave., Burley.

Otley and Joyce D. Henderson were married Nov. 11, 1954, in Burley.

They have lived in the Minnicassia area all their lives.

He worked in furniture, appliance and car sales in the area and Allstate Insurance.

She worked at Goode Motor in Rupert and Unity Light and Power in Burley.

The event is hosted by their children, Trish Hurst of Burley, E. Vance Otley of Twin Falls and Stephen John Otley of Burley.

The couple has nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Joyce and Stephen Otley

The Times-News: Your guide to living in the Magic Valley

Cowboy

Continued from C1

president Gene Jones of Malad said the growing list of poetry gatherings held throughout Idaho and other Western states are like family reunions, only better.

"We get to pick our friends," he said. "Some are very talented. It's been really fun. There's people that always hope they might become famous stars, and others who only want to

preserve the tradition of rural America and the cowboy way of life. It's a folk art."

At the Mini-Cassia gathering, poets and musicians do not get paid, although a few are given money for gasoline to get there.

They stay in homes with host families and are glad to have a place to play, Jones says.

"Most of the performers are working people who do this because they love the Western

heritage and Western music," he said.

"They love the camaraderie of swapping stories. A lot of them are as good as any you'd see in Branson, Mo., or the Grand Ole Opry."

For more information, call Nelson at (208) 226-2250.

Times-News correspondent Terrell Williams can be reached through 733-0931.

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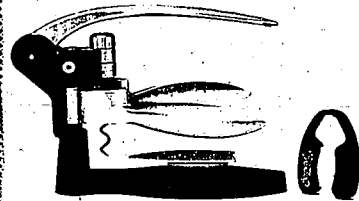
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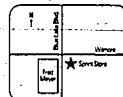


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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C2
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 Holden, 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 palled down. Wan and Whannell's psycho suffers no trace of anxiety of influence (Dario Argento, David Lynch and David Fincher are quoted obsessively and indiscriminately) that his game is a hybrid mess. The film is so full of twists it ends up getting started. 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 capacious 1996 Japanese film about the depressed businessman with two lead feet who walks into a dance academy and then waltzes out of his middle funk. With Richard Gere, Susan Sarandon and Jennifer Lopez. PG-13

"Shark Tale"

"Shark Tale," the computer-animated comedy from the team that brought you "Shrek," bits. 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)

"Surviving Christmas"

In this nominal comedy, Ben Affleck plays a superficial Chicago marketing whiz who

What's playing

Hailey/Ketchum/
Sun Valley

Magic Lantern
"After the Sunset"
"The Incredibles"
"Roy"
SixTime Cinemas
"Alfie"
"The Motorcycle Diaries"
Sun Valley Opera House
"The Polar Express"

Twin Falls

Twin Cinema
"Dodgers: a True Underdog's Story"
"Friday Night Lights"
"Garfield: The Movie"
"The Incredibles"
"Ladder 49"
"Roy"
"Polar Express"
"Saw"
"Seed of Chucky"
"Shark Tale"
"Shrek 2"
"Surviving Christmas"
"Without a Paddle"

Odyssey Theater

"After the Sunset"

"The Forgotten"
"The Grudge"
"Saints and Soldiers"
"Shall We Dance?"
"Tall"

Lamphouse Theater
"Danny Deckchair"
"Napoleon Dynamite"

The Orpheum

"Alfie"

Burley

Century Cinema
"After the Sunset"
"The Grudge"
"The Incredibles"
"The Polar Express"
"Shall We Dance?"

Burley Theater

"The Bourne Supremacy"

Jerome

Jerome Cinema
"Cellular"
"The Grudge"
"The Incredibles"
"The Polar Express"

Gooding

Gooding Cinema
"Shark Tale"

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 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 hodgepodge of crude humor and wan 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 Brazilians' supermodel-led by Giselle Bündchen. What follows is a crime-fighting caper full of car chases, weak jokes and scenes so meandering they make "Saturday 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.)

ENGAGEMENT

HEINS-ROBERTS

BURLEY — Steve and Eileen Heins of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine "Katie" Joan Heins, to Nicholas J. Roberts, son of Jeff and Joyce Roberts of Burley. Heins is a graduate of Calvary Christian School in Burley. She is employed at JC Penney and Dr. Joe Petersen's office in Burley.

Roberts is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Magic Valley Sand and Gravel in Burley. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller



Katie Heins and Nicholas Roberts Ave., Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the church.

Q: I've heard that an open MRI costs more than a "traditional," tube type of MRI?
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Danny Marona will do two shows tonight at Cactus Petes

T O D A Y

Comedy/Jackpot

Danny Marona will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's "The Diary of Anne Frank," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8; can be reserved by phoning 677-ALTS.

Theater/Ketchum

Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel," 7 p.m. at the nextStage Theater. Tickets which are \$25 for reserved seats and \$18 for general admission (\$15 for children), are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9124.

Cowboy poetry/Rupert

The ninth annual Mini-Casla Snake River Cowboy Poetry and Music Gathering will be held at the Wilson Theater. A free day session of cowboy poetry and music will be from 1-5 p.m. The evening show will begin at 7 p.m. with cowboy poets and western musicians. Tickets are \$5 at the door. The event will continue Saturday and Sunday. The Wilson Theater is located at 601 F St.

Country-Rock/Twin Falls

Renegade 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.

Country-Rock/Twin Falls

Rockin' Horse 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/Jerome

The Hellbounds will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

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.

Country/Declo

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Buhl

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

Karaoke/Rupert

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

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 618 Fremont Ave.

Gymnastics/Utah

TJ Maxx Tour of 2004 Gymnastics Champions, featuring gold medalists Paul Hamm and Carly Patterson, among others, will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 425-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Rock/Boise

Ministry will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8



p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Boise

Minus the Bear and The Gossip will play The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkins's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Concrete Blonde will play The Velvet Room in Salt Lake

City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, 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

Eighteen Visions will play the Lo-Fi Cafe at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at

<http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform music by Richard Strauss at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$12, \$20, \$26 and \$38; can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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 \$1 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Please see EVENTS, Page C6

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WEEKEND

Events

Continued from C5

SATURDAY

Theater/Twin Falls

The Missoula Children's Theater will present "The Frog Prince," featuring a local cast of children, at 3 and 7 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kimberly Nurseries and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at Farmers National Bank in Bull, and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

Variety/Burley

The Brigham Young University Young Ambassadors will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center at the Burley High School. Reserved tickets are \$10 and general tickets are \$8. Tickets can be purchased at Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert. General tickets purchased at the door will be \$9. For more information or for tickets, call 678-6868. The King Fine Arts Center is located at 2100 Parke Ave.

Theater/Ketchum

Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel," 7 p.m. at the

nextStage Theater. Tickets which are \$25 for reserved seats and \$18 for general admission (\$15 for children), are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9121.

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's "The Diary of Anne Frank," 8 p.m. Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARIS.

Cowboy poetry/Rupert

The ninth annual Mjni-Cassia Snake River Cowboy Poetry and Music Gathering continues at the Wilson Theater. The event includes a free day session of cowboy poetry and music from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; chili cook-off contest at noon; Cache Peak Backcountry Horsemen Association's "Truth Without End Tall Tales Contest" at 4 p.m., event is free; and Cowboy Poets of Idaho's fund-raiser auction at 5 p.m. The Saturday night show will begin at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$5 at the door. The event will continue Sunday. The Wilson Theater is located at 601 F St.

Comedy/Jackpot

Nanny Maronia will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800)

821-1103.

Dance/Gooding

The Gooding Basque Club will sponsor a Harvest Dance, starting at 6 p.m. The band will play from 8 p.m. until midnight. Adult beverages, potato bar and chorizo sandwiches will be available. There's a \$5 cover charge. The Gooding Basque Center is located at the intersection of Idaho Highways 26 and 46.

Dance/Filer

The Roseland Band will play

for a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 523 Main St.

Country-Rock/Twin Falls

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Country-Rock/Twin Falls

Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Please see CALENDAR, Page C7

God's handiwork?

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WEEKEND

Calendar

Continued from C6
Cover charge is \$4. Honkers Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Kimberly

Bob Nora Band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Mixers. No cover charge. Mixers is located at 105 Main St.

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 1825 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country/Declo

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be 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

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.

Karaoke/Rupert

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

Rock/Utah

Green Day will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Ketchum/Rock

Banyan will perform at Whiskey Jacques at 10 p.m. No cover charge. Whiskey Jacques is located at 251 N. Main St.

Rock/Boise

Pepper will play the Big Easy Concert House at 10:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

The Presidents of the United States of America will perform at the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Boise

Bond will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Mother Hips will play Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 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>. Ego's is located at 668 S. State St.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform music by Richard Strauss at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$12, \$20, \$26 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dance/Utah

Ballet West will dance Amadeo Amodio's choreography of Georges Bizet's "Carmen" 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

"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

Theater/Ketchum

Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel," 7 p.m. at the new Stage Theater. Tickets, which are \$25 for reserved seats and \$18 for general admission (\$15 for children), are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9124.

Cowboy poetry/Rupert

The ninth annual Mini-Cassia Snake River Cowboy Poetry and Music Gathering concludes at the Wilson Theater. Cowboy Church, hosted by Dave Lingay, will be held at 9 a.m. The Wilson Theater is located at 601 F St.

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.

Dance/Utah

Ballet West will dance



LIFE AND ART ARE ONE

132 Main Avenue Twin Falls
Open Tuesday - Friday 12 to 5 and Saturday 11 to 3
(208) 734-ARTS
A program of the MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL

Amadeo Amodio's choreography of Georges Bizet's "Carmen," 2 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.

Rock/Boise

Sugarcult will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

MONDAY

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's "The Diary of Anne Frank," 8 p.m. Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 877-ARTS.

Karaoke/Burley

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

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C8

Oakley Valley Arts Council Presents

The Diary of Anne Frank

A play by Frances Goodrich & Albert Hackett.
Based upon "Anne Frank: The Dairy of a Young Girl" Newly adapted by Wendy Kesselman

Directed by Daniel T. Johns

November 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 18, 19 & 20

8:00 p.m. • Howells Opera House, Oakley
For Reservations call 677-2787

Produced by Special Arrangement with Dramatist Play Service, Inc.

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

Danny Deckerchair
Today 4:45-7:15-9:15

Napoleon Dynamite
Today 4:30-7:00-9:00
Audience Participation at Midnight - Saturday
FINAL WEEK!!!



Herrett Center for Arts and Science

HERRETT CENTER HOURS
Tuesdays & Fridays 9:30am-6:00pm
Wednesdays & Thursdays 9:30am-5:00pm
Saturdays 1:00-5:00pm
CLOSED SUNDAYS AND MONDAYS

Faulkner Planetarium

IDAHO'S LARGEST

THE GREATEST WONDERS OF THE UNIVERSE Tuesdays, Fridays & Saturdays 7:00pm-8:00pm
WSKY: RADIO STATION OF THE STARS/Live Sky Tour Saturdays 2:00pm
THE COWBOY ASTRONOMER with Baxter Black Saturdays 4:00pm
SPACE JAMMIN' A tribute to space-oriented rock music Saturdays 8:15pm

TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWS

Adult \$4
Student \$2
Senior \$3
Family \$9

"NOVEMBER STAR PARTY" telescope viewing in the Centennial Observatory (FREE OF CHARGE)
"FREE OF CHARGE" Tuesday, Nov. 13 6:30pm
"WAGGLE IN THE JUNGLE" Radio review with the Herrett's live critter in the Centennial exhibit, FREE OF CHARGE Tuesday, Nov. 16 6:30pm
"HERRETT FAMILY NIGHT" telescope viewing in the Centennial Observatory! \$1 PER PERSON Tuesday, Nov. 16 8:15pm

FREE ADMISSION TO ALL CHILDREN AND SENIORS

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Interstate Amusements Inc.
21ST ANNUAL CAN OF FOOD MOVIE
TO BENEFIT SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP FOR IMMEDIATE HOLIDAY DISTRIBUTION

Plan Now to See 1 or All 3 Movies

SHREK 2

GARFIELD THE MOVIE

DodgeBall

Your Support Will Help Those Who Need Help For the Holidays

Two Cans of Food For One Admission!

Saturday, November 13
Show Times 10:30-12:30, 2:30-4:30

TWIN CINEMA 12

160 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 734-2402

Historic Orpheum

JUDE LAW

What's it all about?

Alfie

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Twin Cinema 12

Can of Food Show Saturday 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30

See Shrek 2 - Garfield - For Dodgeball for 2 Cans of Food for One Admission

LADDER 49 (PG-13) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Fri - Sun 1:00 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:15

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (R)
Daily 8:45 - 9:15
Fri - Sun 12:00 - 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:15

SURVIVING CHRISTMAS (PG)
Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:00 - 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:45

WITHOUT A PADDLE (PG-13)
Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:00 - 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:45

POLAR EXPRESS (G)
IN CINEMA 88 Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Fri Sat Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 5:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Fri AND Sun 12:45 - 2:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

RAY (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:00 - 2:00 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:45

SEED OF CHUCKY (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Fri AND Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 6:00 - 7:15 - 9:45

SHARK TALE (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:45 - 2:00 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:45

DISNEY'S INCREDIBLES (PG)
IN CINEMA 88 Daily 8:45 - 9:15
Fri - Sun 12:00 - 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:15
IN CINEMA 88 Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Fri AND Sun 12:00 - 2:00 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:45

Jerome Cinema 1

Cellular (R)
IN STEREO SURROUND Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:00 - 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:30

Disney's IncREDIBLES (PG)
IN STEREO SURROUND Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:30 - 2:30 - 5:30 - 8:30

Polar Express (G)
IN STEREO SURROUND Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:15 - 2:00 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:30

The Grudge (R)
IN STEREO SURROUND Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 6:45 - 7:15 - 9:15

Odyssey 6

The Grudge (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 6:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Saints and Soldiers (R)
Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 6:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Shall We Dance (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 6:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

ForGöbben (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

TAXI (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

After the Sunset (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 6:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

EXPECT THE INCREDIBLE.

HALL Magazine Proclaims:
"The IncREDIBLEs explodes into the year's wittiest adventure."
-Entertainment Weekly

FINDING NEMO
PINAR

THE INCREDIBLES

Now at the Twin Cinema 12 & Jerome Cinema 4

Brad Dourif Jennifer Tilly Billy Boyd

SEED OF CHUCKY

Get a Load of Chucky!
Now at the Twin Cinema 12

Pierce Brosnan Salma Hayek Woody Harrelson

AFTER THE SUNSET

Who Will Walk Away?
Now at the Odyssey 6 Theatre

CELLULAR Now at Jerome Cinema

21st Annual Can of Food Show for South Central Community Action Partnership
See Any of these Movies for 2 Cans of Food at Twin Cinema Saturday 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30

GARFIELD **SHREK 2** **INCREDIBLES**

A New Comedy About Following Your Own Lead
Richard Gere Jennifer Lopez Susan Sarandon

Shall we Dance?

Now at the Odyssey 6 Theatre

TOM HANKS
THE POLAR EXPRESS

A Journey Beyond Your Imagination

Now at the Twin Cinema 12 & Jerome Cinema 4

WEEKEND

Spotlight

Continued from C7

Rock/Utah

Avril Lavigne will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50 and \$85, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Rock/Boise

Shadows Fall and The Haunted 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 Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

River City Rebels will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

TUESDAY

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's "The Diary of Anne Frank," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Classical/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Symphony will present its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, The Magic Valley Arts Council office and the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Rock/Boise

Van Halen will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, \$65 and \$85, can be reserved by phoning (208) 422-3232 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road in Nampa's east end.

Rock/Utah

Shadows Fall will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe at 7:30 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>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Theater/Boise

The touring Broadway production of Mike Stoller and Jerry Leiber's "Smokey Joe's Cafe" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$38.50 and \$46, 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.

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of Mel Brooks' "The Producers" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$35, \$40, \$55, \$60, \$65 and \$70, 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 Faulkner Planetarium at the Horrett 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.

WEDNESDAY

Folk/Burley

Wood's Tea Company will perform the second Mini-Casalia Community Concerts event

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

Variety/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Paul

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

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of Mel Brooks' "The Producers" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$35, \$40, \$55, \$60, \$65 and \$70, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

The Used will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50 and \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Rock/Boise

Insane Clown Posse will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Boise

The touring Broadway production of Mike Stoller and Jerry Leiber's "Smokey Joe's Cafe" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$38.50 and \$46, 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.

Figure skating/Utah

Disney on Ice: Monsters Inc. will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, \$10, \$15, \$27 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (800) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

THURSDAY

Theater/Ketchum

Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel," 7 p.m. at the neoStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$25 for reserved seats and \$18 for general admission (\$15 for children), are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9124.

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's "The Diary of Anne Frank," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Variety/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

the Riverside. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of Mel Brooks' "The Producers" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$35, \$40, \$55, \$60, \$65 and \$70, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Boise

Dead Poetle and Acceptance will play The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

Rock/Utah

High on Fire will play Crazy Goat Live in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Crazy Goat Live is located at 119 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah

Insane Clown Posse will play the Utah State Fairpark Promontory Building in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 for reserved seats and \$18 for general admission (\$15 for children), are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9124.

Theater/Boise

The touring Broadway production of Mike Stoller and Jerry Leiber's "Smokey Joe's Cafe" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$38.50 and \$46, 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.

Figure skating/Utah

Disney on Ice: Monsters Inc. will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, \$10, \$15, \$27 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (800) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

NEXT WEEKEND

Classical/Twin Falls

The Boulder Brass will present the second Magic Valley Arts on Tour event of the season at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 19 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark. Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, Magic Valley Arts Council, Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, CSI Community Education Center and CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding or by phoning 732-6288.

Hip-hop/Utah

Mr. Capone E and Lil' Rob will perform at the Classic Fun Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of Layton at 7 p.m. on NOV. 19. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Classic Fun Center is located at 867 North 1200 West.

Theater/Idaho Falls

The touring Broadway production of Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller's musical "Smokey Joe's Cafe," 8 p.m. on NOV. 19 in the Colonial Theater. Tickets, which are \$38, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 "A" St.

Rock/Utah

Dead Poetle and Acceptance will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV. 19. 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.

Rock/Utah

Agent Orange will play Burt's Tikki Lounge in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on NOV. 19. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or <http://www.smithstix.com>. Burt's Tikki Lounge is located at 726 S. State St.

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway pro-

duction of Mel Brooks' "The Producers" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 2 p.m. on NOV. 19-20 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$35, \$40, \$55, \$60, \$65 and \$70, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Theater/Ketchum

Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel," 7 p.m. on NOV. 19-21 at the neoStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$25 for reserved seats and \$18 for general admission (\$15 for children), are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9124.

Dance/Albion

A Turkey-Trot dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. on NOV. 20 at the Marsh Creek Event Center. The Bronsons will provide the music. Cover charge is \$5; must be 21 to attend. The Marsh Creek Event Center is located at 899 S. Highway 77.

Figure skating/Utah

Disney on Ice: Monsters Inc. will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on NOV. 19-21. Tickets, which are \$7, \$10, \$15, \$27 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (800) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's "The Diary of Anne Frank," 8 p.m. on NOV. 19-20, Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Classical/Utah

Violinist Gil Shaham will perform Beethoven's Violin Concerto with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on NOV. 19-20 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$12, \$20, \$26, \$34, \$38 and \$47, can be reserved by phoning ARTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Boise

Isis will play The Venue at 7 p.m. on NOV. 20. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

Hip-hop/Utah

Mr. Capone E and Lil' Rob will perform at Club Vegas in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. on NOV. 20. Tickets, which are \$15, 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

Everclear will perform at The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 20. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

Isis will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on NOV. 21. 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.

THIS MONTH

Rock/Utah

Metallica and Godsmack will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. on NOV. 22. Tickets, which are \$55 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Country/Utah

Willco will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on NOV. 22. Tickets, which are \$40, can be reserved by phoning ARTix at (801) 355-2787.

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of Mel Brooks' "The Producers" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 22-24 and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on NOV. 26-27 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$35, \$40, \$55, \$60, \$65 and \$70, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

New age/Utah

The Flux will play The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. on NOV. 23. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

The Flux will play The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. on NOV. 23. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Hip-hop/Utah

Baby Bash will perform at the Hollywood Connection in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. on NOV. 24. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Hollywood Connection is located at 3217 S. Decker Lake Dr.

Hip-hop/Utah

Baby Bash will perform at Club Utopia in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. on NOV. 24. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Utopia is located at 108 South 500 West.

Rock/Utah

Skinny Puppy will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV. 24. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Sun Valley Resort Thanksgiving Package



Four nights lodging, three days skiing and a lavish Thanksgiving Dinner Feast.

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A look at the state's college football teams.

Varsity D2
Local sports D4
NFL D5

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

Who wants to date someone who attends Wizards' games?

Brad Rock of Salt Lake City's Deseret News about the Washington Wizards scheduling five 'Singles Night' promotions, where singles can mingle in a private suite, this season

TRIVIA QUESTION:

What is the only Big Ten school never to have qualified for the NCAA men's basketball tournament—despite—having—played—host—to—the—inaugural—championship—game—in—1939?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- HS Girls Basketball
Declo at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.
Mimico at Mountain View, 6 p.m.
Filer at American Falls, 6 p.m.
Kimberly at Valley, 6 p.m.
Carey at Cole Valley, 6 p.m.
Century at Wood River, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Meridian, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at Lighthouse Christian, 7:30 p.m.
HS Football
Sec Varsity, page D2
College Women's Basketball
CSI at Arizona Western, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Goodbody picks Stanford track

WENDELL — In the end, Palo Alto just felt natural for Wendell's Jaymie Goodbody. "I saw myself there." Goodbody said Thursday night hours after signing her national letter of intent to compete in the heptathlon for Stanford University track and field.

"They have the best school, coaches and track program," Goodbody continued. "But the main reason is I felt really, really good there."

Goodbody was approached by a number of top-tier track schools—but her official visit to Palo Alto hooked the 17-year-old Trojan senior stand-out.

"I knew they weren't going to come to little Wendell, Idaho so I sent out some (fly) tapes and got some responses back," she said. "Then they saw me at the junior nationals and Junior Olympics."

Goodbody's top three choices were Stanford, Boston College and Penn, where her brother Sean plays football.

She is undecided on her major, although she is leaning toward political science. Any Olympic aspirations remain in the not-so-distant future.

"I'm going to be more focused at the college level," she said. "Hopefully, I'll get better each year and see what happens after that."

Goodbody will likely contend for a national title in the Junior Olympics next summer. She took third place in the girls ages 17-18 heptathlon at the USA Track and Field national Junior Olympics meet this past summer.

BSU golf inks Twin Falls' Hedberg

BOISE — Boise State women's golf coach Lisa Wasinger announced Wednesday the signing of Twin Falls High senior Mandi Hedberg and Salinas, Calif.'s Lindsey Shean to national letters of intent. Hedberg, an honors student, is the sister of current Boise State golfer Jennifer Hedberg. She is the 2004 Idaho State Girl's Champion and has won several IJGA District II qualifiers.

Hedberg, a senior, was named Outstanding Female Golfer at Twin Falls High School as a freshman, sophomore and junior.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Northwestern.

CSI women overcome sloppy play

The Times-News

PHOENIX — It didn't take long for College of Southern Idaho women's basketball head coach Randy Rogers to get grumpy. Rogers' Golden Eagles blew out host Phoenix College 75-47 on Thursday on the way to a perfect 5-0 start, but the coach was not pleased with his team's performance. "We played about as bad as

you can play," Rogers told 1270 AM KTIJ in a postgame interview. "We did not play like we've been playing."

Center Lenka Zimova paced No. 9 CSI with 19 points while teammate Denisa Svavrova added 12 points in the post. Freshman point guard Nakeya Isabell chipped in with nine points and sophomore guard Jordan Eckman finished with eight points.

Guard Sarah Montoya paced Phoenix College (0-1 overall) with 18 points while center Blanca Ancharak was the only other Lady Bear to reach double figures with 10 points.

Montoya gave CSI problems early in the first half, connecting on four 3-pointers on the way to 13 points before halftime. Montoya sank two 3s early in helping the Bears to an 11-8 lead, their largest of the game.

But CSI answered with a 25-7 run to take a 33-18 edge after an Isabell 3-pointer.

CSI led 39-28 at halftime. Aside from his team's somewhat-ragged effort, Rogers credited Phoenix College, an NCAAA Division-III non-scholarship program, with gritty play.

"I think we underestimated them, including myself," Rogers said. "That team plays hard. I'd

be proud if I was their coach."

CSI will travel to Yuma, Ariz. tonight to take on 2-0 Arizona Western College, at 7 p.m. The game can be heard tape-delayed following the Twin Falls High School Class 5A state football semifinal.

"Overall, it's a win," Rogers said. "We have to put this behind us because if we play like this tomorrow, we're going to lose."

UNANIMOUS

Santana wins AL Cy Young

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Johan Santana of the Minnesota Twins was a unanimous choice for the American League Cy Young Award on Thursday, rewarded for a stellar second half that helped his team win its third straight division title.

Santana went 20-6 and led the AL with a 2.61 ERA and 265 strikeouts, going 13-0 with a 1.21 ERA in 15 starts after the All-Star break.

He received all 28 first-place votes from the Baseball Writers' Association of America, becoming the first unanimous Cy Young winner since Arizona's Randy Johnson two years ago and the first in the AL since Boston's Pedro Martinez in 2000. He is the 18th unanimous winner overall, the seventh in the AL.

Curt Schilling, 21-6 with a 3.26 ERA in his first season with the Red Sox, received 27 second-place votes and one third for 82 points.

"I'm surprised this has been a unanimous decision," Santana said from Caracas, Venezuela, during a conference call. "I thought at this was going to be a real tough race."

Voting was conducted before the start of the postseason, when Schilling beat the Yankees in Game 6 of the AL championship series and St. Louis in Game 2 of the World Series despite pitching with a dislocated ankle tendon held together by sutures. Boston went on to sweep St. Louis to win the World Series for the first time since 1918.

"It was amazing," Santana said. "To me, he was just a hero. He did great things for Boston and for baseball. That's a real model for a young baseball pitcher to follow."

Schilling, who led the major leagues in wins, has never won a Cy Young Award. He was runner-up for the third time, tying Johnson, a five-time winner, and 1957 winner Warren Spahn for the most second-place finishes.



Minnesota Twins pitcher Johan Santana winds up during the sixth inning against the Chicago White Sox, Sept. 14, in Minneapolis. Santana was a unanimous choice for the American League Cy Young Award on Thursday, rewarded for a stellar second half that helped his team win its third straight division title.

Santana became the first Venezuelan to win the award, and fans in Caracas honked car horns when they heard the news.

"It's an national TV," he said. "Hopefully in a couple of hours I'll be addressing the country and letting them know how I feel."

Mariano Rivera of the New York Yankees, who led the major leagues with a career-high 53 saves, received the

other second-place vote and 24 thirds for 27 points.

Santana had a breakout season after going 12-3 for the Twins in 2003. Coming off surgery to remove bone chips from his elbow, he was 2-4 in 12 starts before beating the New York Mets on June 9.

He beat the Yankees in the opener of their first-round playoff series and, pitching on three days' rest, left Game 4 with a 5-1 lead before New York

rallied against the Twins' bullpen.

Santana, eligible for free agency after the 2006 season, lost in salary arbitration last February and earned a \$1.6 million salary with no bonuses. Schilling, who had a \$12 million salary, earned a \$400,000 bonus for finishing second.

Houston's Roger Clemens won the NL honor Tuesday his record seventh Cy Young Award.

Shoshone girls vie for second '04 title

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — And on the seventh day, they rested.

After putting their all into winning the Class 1A State Volleyball Championships, the Shoshone Indians had Sunday, Nov. 6 to rest. Monday, they were back on the court for girls basketball practices.

But that's the price a championship-caliber team has to pay.

While the Indians have proven they can put balls over the net, they're just now put balls in the net as they try to improve on last year's second-place finish to champion Rimrock.

"We told them not to try to set the basketball," Indians head coach Tim Chapman said. "But the good thing about these girls is they didn't ask for a couple days off. They came in and had a practice and looked good during Tuesday's jamboree. It's almost scary, they shot the ball excellent." All-state forward Andrea



Thomas graduated from Rimrock, as did Shoshone's gritty floor leader Sarah Hubsmith, while Sis Perkins won't be playing for the Indians this year. But everyone else is back for the Shoshone, which could make it the odds-on favorite in Idaho's

IA ranks this year. "The best thing to happen for these girls was to win state in volleyball," Chapman said. "They've been in the pressure cooker before, so they'll know how to deal with it this season." Please see SHOSHONE, Page D4

Familiar foe awaits Wendell

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

WENDELL — Familiarity certainly does not breed contempt in this case.

Wendell faces West Side for the fourth time in the past two years, with a spot in the 2A state football championship game on the line for the second year in a row.

The Trojans defeated West Side 14-7 earlier this season and bested the Pirates 16-0 in Holt Arena in last year's state semifinals. Add in a 20-14 regular-season road win on Oct. 3, 2003 and Wendell has beaten West Side three times during the Trojans' 22-game win streak.

Can the 9-0 Trojans make it 23 and four in a row? Sure, but it certainly won't be easy.

"We're both very familiar with each other," said Wendell coach Steve Goodbody. "(Coach) Lyle Henderson gets his kids ready to play."

West Side plays stop-us-if-you-can football led by running back Colby Campbell, who can churn out yards between tackles or bust loose outside for a long gain. He ran for more than 200 yards in the first round

Bruins look for trip to state finals

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Getting revenge was nice. But now for the Twin Falls High School football team, there are bigger birds to coo.

A week after slipping by the only team to have beaten TBHS this season, Highland, 13-12 in the first round of the Class 5A playoffs, the Bruins find themselves just one win away from a game that will end the state championship game.

That win is the one the 9-1 Bruins seek when they take on the Capital Eagles (7-3) tonight in the state semifinals. The game begins at 7 at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Capital, a member of the powerful Southern Idaho Conference and top seed from the 5A West, also got a little revenge in the first round when it knocked off Engle, a team that had defeated it 17-13 earlier in the season.

Capital has several big-play weapons, including wide receivers Brett Davis, a 5-foot-10 senior, and 6-4 junior Kyle Elaw, (Elaw was the state's top recruit, Smith said. "He's going to go anywhere he wants to go.")

Capital also has 200- and 400-meter dash state champion

Please see BRUINS, Page D2

Goodbody bites
Today, 7 p.m.
Twins (13 overall) at Capital (13 overall)
Sober Capital looks 22-6 (since 1962)
Last week's game: Twin Falls beat Highland 13-12
Capital's best player: 21-0
Leading runner, last game: Brock Miller, 20-229 yds., 2-10
Rushing, season: Miller, 274-1,925 yds., 27 TD
Leading passer, last game: Mike Smith, 12-128 yds., 1 INT
Passing, season: Mike Smith, 27-209, 1,760 yds., 15 TD, 8 INT
Leading receiver, last game: Brandon Stokes, 2-55 yds., 0 TD
Receiving, season: Matt Smith, 17-208 yds., 9 TD
Leading tackler, last game: Martin Polher 18 tackles (12 solo)
Tackling, season: Polher 127 tackles (52 solo)
Cody Faught 92 tackles (54 solo)

2A state football semifinal

Friday
Wendell vs. West Side, 6 p.m., Holt Arena, Pocatello

against North Fremont.

"They run the ball very well," Goodbody said. "We call them a blue-collar team. They don't have big stars but they keep coming at you. They play hard for all four quarters."

Dylan Griffin is a capable quarterback for West Side with Sam Nelson a good target.

There isn't a large margin for error. Wendell had three touchdowns negated by penalty and committed costly turnovers in the Pirates red zone the last time the teams met. The Trojans can't afford those mistakes against a team headed into the state semifinals for the second straight season. The Pirates played in the state championship in 2001, losing to Kamiah.

"They have a great tradition," Goodbody said. "They're very disciplined. They're definitely improved (from earlier this fall). We can't take anything for granted." Please see WENDELL, Page D2

Football Standings

State playoffs

Class 5A

Region Four-Five-Six

Team	Season Conf.
Twin Falls Bruins	9-1 2-1
Minico Spartans	6-1 3-0
Highland Rams	5-4 1-2
Shelton Grizzlies	4-5 0-3
Idaho Falls Tigers	4-5 0-3

Class 4A

Great Basin Conference

West Division

Burley Bobcats	3-6 3-0
Glenns Ferry Pilots	3-6 2-1
Jerome Tigers	3-7 1-2
Wood River Wolverines	0-8 0-3

East Division

Century Diamondbacks	6-4 2-0
Pocatello Indians	5-2 1-1
Preston Indians	4-5 0-2

Class 3A

Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Declo Hornets	9-0 4-0
Filer Wildcats	5-4 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	10-0 2-0
Glenns Ferry Pilots	4-5 1-1
Valley Vikings	1-7 0-2

Class 1A

Magic Valley Northside Conference

Camas County	8-2 4-0
Richfield Tigers	5-4 3-1
Coley Panthers	5-3 2-2
Nurtuging Red Devils	2-6 1-3
Dietrich Blue Devils	1-8 0-4

Magic Valley Southside Conference

Raft River Trojans	9-0 5-0
Hagerman Knights	6-4 4-1
Castellford Wolves	5-2 3-2
Shoshone Indians	4-3 2-3
Oakley 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

Idaho Football Playoffs

Semi-finals

Class 5A

Friday's games

Twin Falls at Capital, Bonne Stadium, 7 p.m.

Centennial at Covey d'Alene, 7 p.m.

Class 4A

Friday's games

Caldwell at Bishop Kelly, 7 p.m.

Madison at Pocatello, Holt Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Class 3A

Saturday's games

McCall Donnelly at Timberlake, 1 p.m.

Marlin Valley at Declo, 1 p.m.

Class 2A

Friday's games

Wendell vs. West Side, Holt Arena, 6 p.m.

Class 1A

Saturday's game

Melba at New Plymouth, 1 p.m.

Division I

Friday's game

Golden Valley at Raft River, 6 p.m.

Saturday's game

Troy at Genesee, 1 p.m.

Division II

Saturday's games

Horseshoe Bend at Clark Fork, 1 p.m.

Camas County at Mackay, 1 p.m.

COACHES

Please call us with scores and stats

1-800-658-3883, exts. 239 or 230

Parry's Power Guide

Idaho Power Rankings

State Playoffs

Team	Rank	Score	Opponent	Rank	Score
Ferrous Team	1	10	2A	1	10
CAPITAL	74.4	0-8	5A	5	79.8
CRATER LAKE	70.0	0-8	5A	6	79.8
BISHOP KELLY	62.3	0-8	4A	5	79.8
MADISON	75.3	0-8	4A	6	79.8
MEHL VALLEY	55.5	0-8	3A	5	47.2
MCCALL DONNELLY	51.4	0-8	3A	6	47.2
MC CALL DONNELLY	47.1	0-8	2A	5	47.2
WOODRIDGE	47.1	0-8	2A	6	47.2
RAFT RIVER	56.1	1A	1	24.5	31.8
RAFT RIVER	29.3	1A	2	10	34.3
CLARK FORK	30.0	1A	3	11	34.3
MADISON	24.0	1A	4	6	34.3

LAST WEEK: 104 60 7 average
 POINTS PER GAME TO DATE: 294 74 3 average
 P.M. REGULAR SEASON: 11-20 73 73 percent

Trojans, Musers look for semifinal wins

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

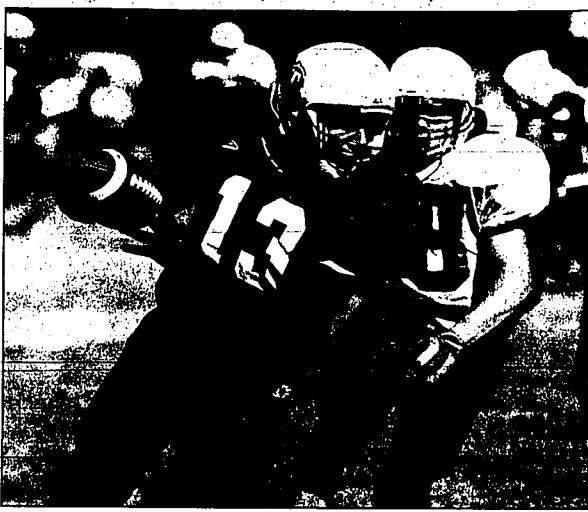
MALTA — It's time for the Raft River Trojans to see if they can beat up on a team from outside the Magic Valley as District Three power Garden Valley comes to Malta Friday.

While 9-0 Raft River has ripped through the Magic Valley Class 1A ranks, their two wins over nonconference rivals came over less than stellar Sho-Ban and Rockland teams. With the 9-0 Wolverines providing the next test, it's time to finally see just how good these Trojans are.

"We're really going to treat this game like any other week," Trojans head coach Randy Spaeth said. "We haven't gotten to where we are by changing things every week. We've kept the same philosophy all year and this week will be no different."

"There's no doubt this is probably our biggest challenge of the year. They're a 9-0 team, but we don't have to do anything we haven't done already. The ease in which the Trojans have won this season has brought up a number of questions. The Trojans faithful recognize a team that scores 54 points a game, while giving up only six, while may-sayers look at the Trojans and see an untested bunch of tracksters who have only played one full game this season. Against a 9-0 team that scores 48 points per game and gives up 10, it may be high time to determine which group is right."

"We were able to watch them last Saturday and they're a really athletic football team," Spaeth said. "But I feel we have the advantage up front. I think we're a little bigger, stronger, more athletic across the board both ways, and our front-



Raft River wide receiver Pádrín Baker hauls in a pass and heads up field ahead of Oakley's Dárin Searle earlier this season.

kids really have an opportunity to dominate the line of scrimmage."

The Trojans have been a threat to score from all the skill positions this season, though senior halfback C.J. Tuckett has stepped his game up during the last two weeks in wins over Hagerman. He combined 10 touchdowns in two games should make him a major focus for the Wolverines defense.

"We just have to go out and limit our mistakes," Spaeth said.

"Usually what ends up determining these games is who is able to eliminate turnovers and mistakes."

Defensively, the Trojans will match up against a balanced Wolverines attack. But after wins over run-heavy teams like Oakley and Shoshone and balanced offenses like Hagerman and Castellford, the Trojans look ready for anything an offense can throw at them. The winner will move on to play in the Class 1A Division One championship game against the winner of Saturday's Genesee Bulldogs-Troy Trojans game.

Camas County (8-2) at Mackay (9-0), 1 p.m. Saturday

The Camas County Musers took a 52-24 beating at the hands of the Mackay Miners in Week 2 of the 2004 Class 1A Division Two football season. But since that loss, the Musers are 9-0 on the season and are more than ready to make the 114-mile trip up to Mackay for one more go at quarterback Kelvin Kroesch and the Miners.

"We took a beating from

them the first time, but we've changed a lot of our makeup since," Musers head coach Randy Jewett said. "We're basically playing a totally different line and we've developed quite a bit."

While the 28-point loss in Week 2 isn't something to scoff at, it is the slimmest margin of victory Mackay has had all year. Since that loss, Camas County has gone on to average 49 points per game, while allowing only 10.75 per contest.

"We feel good about our chances," Jewett said. "We feel fired up and we don't want to do the math on the first game. We're going to have to play our best game of the season though."

Playing their best means establishing a rushing game with Tony Gonzales and Dakota Dalin in the backfield, and limiting penalties.

"Last week we had a lot of penalties, and we're going to have to cut that to a bare minimum," Jewett said. "We also have to control their passing game, which is by far the best I've seen."

With Kroesch at the helm and Wrangler Williams able to get past and over smaller defensive backs, the Miners' passing game deserves a lot of attention. But to discount Levi Donahue, Jared Gillish, and the Miners' ground game would be a serious mistake.

"Both their running backs had over 100 yards in the last game," Jewett said. "They're very balanced."

The winner of Saturday's game will go on to play either the Horseshoe Bend Mustangs or Clark Fork Wampus Cats in the 1A Division Two championship game.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 639, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

Halfback Edgar gives Declo football experience, leadership

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

DECLO — Three-year starters are not uncommon in Idaho's Class 3A football ranks. Whether out of necessity or luxury, solid sophomores can easily become senior leaders, all while playing the same position.

But Declo's Aaron Edgar isn't your typical three-year varsity starter. The senior halfback and linebacker has been a major part of the Hornets' program that has gone undefeated through 29 consecutive Sawtooth Central-Idaho Conference games. He was selected to the SCIC All-conference team both as a halfback and linebacker last season and has been the leader of a run-first Hornets attack over the last two seasons.

"I started as a sophomore and I've played with a lot of different guys," Edgar said. "It's been fun."



Aaron Edgar

Being part of a winning program usually is fun, but Edgar points to the closeness of his teammates and his community as one of the major reasons for the positive—and winning—environment that surrounds Declo football.

"We're all so close to each other," Edgar said. "It always feels more like we're family than teammates. We have a great bunch of guys and a great group of coaches."

That combination brings Declo into Saturday's state playoff semifinal game against the undefeated Marsh Valley Eagles. While players like Edgar, fellow senior wideout Bjorn Christiansen, and junior quarterback Spencer Stoker will get most of the credit for the outcome of the upcoming game, Declo's team preparation for the game is likely what will be the deciding factor.

"On this team, we're nothing without everyone else around us," Edgar said. "We're lucky to have enough guys to come out and prepare the first team for our games. Those guys are just as much—not more—a part of the team."

Now that Edgar and fellow seniors realize that there is a maximum of two games remaining in their high school football careers, they're trying to do all they can not to suffer the same kind of letdown that happened in last season's first-round 26-23 loss to Middleton.

"After that, we figured that we had some weaknesses we had to work on," Edgar said. "It was kind of a good thing. It forced us to try to become a lot better."

"For a lot of us, we know this is it. We want to play as much as we can together and we want to bring everyone with us."

Many high school seniors balk at the thought of having to plan a life after high school, but Edgar seems sure of the path he wishes to travel.

"I'm going to go to Boise State and get a teaching degree," Edgar said. "I've been around it all my life and I've always enjoyed it."

Edgar also participates in basketball and track off from sports, he snowboards and helps his dad with farm work.

Eight-man football

C.J. Tuckett, Raft River

Tuckett helped the Trojans past Hagerman for the second straight week in last Friday's 46-0 home win. The senior halfback carried the ball 12 times for 294 yards and six touchdowns. In Raft River's two wins over Hagerman, Tuckett scored a combined 10 touchdowns to lift the Trojans to a Magic Valley Southside Conference title and into the second round of the Idaho Class 1A Division One playoffs.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 639, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

Wendell

Continued from D1

granted this weekend." That includes the battles in the trenches. The defensive line of Mario Aguilar, Kevin Oden, noseguard Jonathan Stone and Kelly Roseborough have performed well in the postseason. That must continue.

"They have been outstanding the last two games," Goodbody said. "As it comes down to these last few games, it comes down to defense and special teams. But you do have to put points on the board. That's where junior tailback Zac Davis and

quarterback Matt Myers come in."

Davis was held to 27 yards rushing last week after popping loose for 217 yards earlier this postseason against Aberdeen. He has rushed for 1,186 yards this fall, including the postseason.

Myers is a mobile quarterback who can throw. He and Davis both ran for more than 100 yards apiece against the Pirates during the regular season.

An improved West Side rush defense may not yield that many yards, but the play of Tony Montana and Will Howerton make for a physical Trojans running game.

"They also form the nucleus behind the line on defense," Coach Henderson runs his scheme and it is a tough one," Goodbody said. "It's been a short week, but the kids are confident in what we do. They're ready to go."

Bruins

Continued from D1

Cade Hulbert, who entered the game against Eagle with 914 rushing yards at halfback, Hulbert, however, left last week's game limping late in the first quarter after reinjuring the arch in his left foot. He's expected to play tonight.

Capital committed no turnovers last week and has an accurate quarterback to lead its efficient offense. Dane Pence completed 12 of his 14 passes for 222 yards and a touchdown against Eagle.

Capital also received a 36-yard TD pass from Davis to wide receiver Ben Burns. Smith and the Bruins know they'll have to be ready for a little trickery.

"If we can eliminate those big plays and make them earn everything they get offensively, we should be in good shape," Smith said. "We just can't let them get a cheap one."

Bruins on the radio

Twin Falls vs. Capital, 7 p.m. Kickoff, pregame 6:35 p.m., 1270 AM KFI

"I'd be lying to you if I said it wasn't (a bigger game), for a lot of reasons," Smith said. "If we win we go play for a championship. I applied for the job and didn't get it. I was there and I know all those kids. Yeah, it's a little bit different."

All-Great Basin boys soccer squad named

The Times-News

BURLEY — The following athletes have been named to the 2004 Great Basin All Conference Soccer Teams:

• First Team: Kristian Timmons, Douglas, Minico; Andrew Kent, Minico; Garrett Leo, Wood River; Taylor Sundall, Wood River; Michael Koles, Burley; Adam Edwards, Burley; Samuel Child, Burley; Clemente Torres, Jerome; Juan Lopez, Jerome; Oscar Martinez, Jerome; Scott Loyola, Minico; Mark Lloyd, Minico.

• Second Team: Reno Christina, Wood River; Bryce Newcomb, Wood River; Willie Myers, Wood River; Ted Dankanyan, Wood River; Michael Koles, Burley; Adam Edwards, Burley; Samuel Child, Burley; Clemente Torres, Jerome; Juan Lopez, Jerome; Oscar Martinez, Jerome; Scott Loyola, Minico; Mark Lloyd, Minico.

• Honorable Mentions: Colton Douglas, Minico; Andrew Kent, Minico; Garrett Leo, Wood River; Taylor Sundall, Wood River; Michael Koles, Burley; Adam Edwards, Burley; Samuel Child, Burley; Clemente Torres, Jerome; Juan Lopez, Jerome; Oscar Martinez, Jerome; Scott Loyola, Minico; Mark Lloyd, Minico.

• Coach of the Year: Farrell Swain, Wood River.

• Player of the Year: Eduardo Anguano, Burley.

Read more local high school playoff coverage on page D4

SPORTS

Great Basin West names Driscoll player of the year

TWIN FALLS — Wood River winches Junior Forward Margil Driscoll named Great Basin Conference West girls soccer player of the year in Thursday's release of the Great Basin West All-conference teams. Driscoll scored 22 goals and assisted on five for the Wolverines, who took home the Class 4A state consolation trophy. She is joined by four teammates — keeper Jessi Piesch, Danielle Smith, Karlo Jensen, and Kaitlin Gasenew — on the first team. Wolverines coach Greg Gvozdas shares co-coach of the year honors with Minico's Armando Tapia. Burley Bobcats Lt Hurst and Celeste Robins made the first team, as did Jerome's Silvia Miralles and Yadrina Jerez. Minico's first-teamers were Kamil Wilson and Jessica Griffin. The full list of honorees follows:

Great Basin West All-conference team

- Player of the year — Margil Driscoll, junior, Wood River.
• Co-coaches of the year — Greg Gvozdas, Wood River; Armando Tapia, Minico.
• First Team — Lt Hurst, senior, Burley; Celeste Robins, junior — Burley; Silvia — Mira-

- mones, senior, Jerome; Yadrina Jerez, senior, Jerome; Kamil Wilson, senior, Minico; Jessica Griffin, senior, Minico; Margil Driscoll, junior, Wood River; Jessi Piesch, senior, Burley; Danielle Smith, sophomore, Wood River; Kaitlin Gasenew, sophomore, Wood River.
• Second team — Hannah McCombs, senior, Burley; Bryce Whitehead, sophomore, Burley; Anaakara Medina, junior, Jerome; Lori Pratt, sophomore, Jerome; Danielle Ramirez, sophomore, Minico; Keisha Lloyd, freshman, Minico; — Laci — Cameron, junior,

- Minico; Gina Thomas, senior, Wood River; Calley Brown, sophomore, Wood River; Brianna Hull-Mullins, sophomore, Wood River; Ireland King, senior, Wood River.
• Honorable mention — Almee Milton, sophomore, Burley; Tayli Kinsel, senior, Burley; Chanel Bartholomew, junior, Jerome; Molly Reid, freshman, Jerome; Jodi Grozier, sophomore, Jerome; Gabi Ramirez, junior, Minico; Lacy Van Every, sophomore, Minico; Sara Schenk, sophomore, Minico; Erin McQueen, senior, Wood River; Katie Farnin, sophomore, Wood River; Ashley Mardian, senior, Wood River.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Association, At Home, Away, Total, Win/Loss, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern Conference and Western Conference results.

W-H-A-T-S-O-N-T-V

- Busch Series, pole qualifying for BIL0 200, Speed, 4:30 a.m.
• Nextel cup, pole qualifying for Southern 500, Speed, 1 p.m.
• Craftsman Truck Series, Darlington 200, Speed, 6 p.m.
• Grand National Series and Elite Division, qualifying for Toyota All-Star Showdown, Speed, 9 p.m.
• Heat at Spurs, ESPN, 6 p.m.
• Southern Mississippi at

GOLF

- Hovall at Fresno St., ESPN, 8:30 p.m.
• PGA, Tournament of Champions, 12-30 tour.
• PGA Tour, Franklin Templeton Shootout, first round, USA, 2 p.m.
• WTA Championships, round robin, ESPN2, 9 p.m.

GOLF

- LPGA-Tournament of Champions
• HARRAH'S BOYS
• NCAA Football
• BASEBALL
• BASKETBALL
• SOCCER
• TENNIS
• BOXING
• MMA
• RUGBY
• HOCKEY
• BASKETBALL
• SOCCER
• TENNIS
• BOXING
• MMA
• RUGBY
• HOCKEY

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former CSI standout signs with ABA team
LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former College of Southern Idaho and University of Cincinnati track and field standout Tony Bobbitt has signed a contract to play for the American Basketball Association's Long Beach Jam on Thursday.

No. 11 Florida State edges N.C. State
RALEIGH, N.C. — Wyatt Sexton completed only five passes, was sacked five times and spent most of the night running from tacklers. And his team won. Lorenzo Booker and James Coleman each ran for third-quarter touchdowns, helping No. 11 Florida State rally past North Carolina State 17-10 Thursday night in a game that featured 22 punts, four turnovers and less than 250 yards of combined offense.

Arkansas State beats Utah State, 16-7
JONESBORO, Ark. — Darren Toney returned a punt for a touchdown and Eric Nelhouse kicked three field goals to lift Arkansas State to a 16-7 victory over Utah State on Thursday. The Indians (3-7, 3-3 Sun Belt Conference) survived through 11 flags for 64 yards and two lost turnovers. The team did not register a season-high three passes and recover a fumble.

MLS players reach tentative agreement
NEW YORK — Major League Soccer and its players union tentatively agreed on a five-year labor contract Thursday, ending nearly 1.5 years of negotiations. The agreement comes as the league concludes its ninth season with Sunday's MLS Cup in Carson, Calif., between the Houston Dynamo and the Los Angeles Galaxy, and nearly four years since the players lost an antitrust suit against the league. The deal must be ratified by the players. MLS Players Union executive director Bob Fosse said that the season has ended for most teams, players have scattered and it will take several weeks before they can vote on the deal.

Aggies 2, rushing stat in the half, scored on a 30-yard pass from Leon Jackson to Kevin Robinson with 4:25 left in the half. Until that drive, the Aggies had negative yards total offense.

Baseball GMs split on instant replay
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Upon further review, baseball will be looking a look at instant replay. After watching umpires reverse almost every missed call in the postseason, major league general managers split 15-15 Thursday on whether to keep exploring the subject. "Based on that vote, it's unlikely we'll do anything substantive in the next year to pursue instant replay," MLB executive vice president Sandy Alderson said.

Arizona State will honor Tillman on Saturday
TEMPE, Ariz. — Pat Tillman used to climb the light towers over Sun Devil Stadium to meditate. He was a fierce Arizona State football player and a hard-nosed athlete who graduated in 3.5 years. The school will honor the fallen hero, killed in combat in Afghanistan last April, and retire his No. 42 in a halftime ceremony. The school will also award Tillman a pension benefit and an agreement on player licensing involving the players.

Matsuzaka leads Japan over major league stars
SAPPORO, Japan — Japanese pitcher Daisuke Matsuzaka pitched the night spot to showcase his talent. He pitched a complete game Thursday in leading the Japanese All-Stars past the touring major league stars 5-1 in Game 4 of an eight-game exhibition series. The major league leaders were the series 4-2. Matsuzaka, perhaps the best pitcher in Japan, hopes to play in the majors. "Without question he could pitch in the major leagues" manager Bruce Bochy of the major league All-Stars said. "He has four major league pitches, he has a good idea of what he's doing on the mound. It's hard to compare him to anybody because of his unique delivery."

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German horse flunks Olympic drug test
FRANKFURT, Germany — Germany could lose its Olympic gold medal in the equestrian team jumping event to the United States because a horse's back doping sample tested positive for banned substances. The German riding federation said Thursday that the backup sample confirmed the initial positive result for Gold Fever, ridden by Lutz Beerbaum of Germany's gold medal-winning quartet in Athens. If Germany loses the gold, it will go to U.S. riders Chris Kaprielian, William Miller, McLain Ward and Peter Wylde. The International Equestrian Federation, or FEI, must complete its own investigation before the IOC decides whether to rule on the medals. The backup sample of Ringwood Cockatoo, Germar rider Bettina Hoy's horse, also confirmed an initial positive doping test. The German federation said it would sue the original winner of the three-day and individual events, but she already lost those golds for a technical infraction.

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Boxing

Boxing Fight Schedule table with columns for Date, Location, Fighters, Time.

NBA Boxes

NBA Boxes table with columns for Date, Time, Home Team, Away Team, Score.

Baseball

Baseball table with columns for Date, Time, Home Team, Away Team, Score.

Football

Football table with columns for Date, Time, Home Team, Away Team, Score.

NFL Injury Report

NFL Injury Report table with columns for Team, Player, Injury, Status.

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SPORTS

Mauresmo wins easily in WTA Championships

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amelle Mauresmo routed Vera Zvonareva 6-1, 6-0 in 51 minutes at the WTA Championships on Thursday night, extending her winning streak to nine matches as the Frenchwoman tries to overtake Lindsay Davenport for the year-end No. 1 ranking.

Mauresmo's streak includes titles the last two weeks in Philadelphia and Linz, Austria. She also reached the final last month in Hildesheim, Germany, but had to withdraw because of a groin strain.

Mauresmo spent five weeks in the No. 1 spot after the U.S. Open before her injury gave Davenport a walkover victory in Germany. That allowed the American to overtake Mauresmo, and Davenport could stay there if she reaches the final Monday night.

Making her first appearance in the season-ending tournament, Zvonareva committed 25 errors and never had a break point against Mauresmo's serve. The Frenchwoman connected on 73 percent of her first serves.

"She got mad a little bit and I played some great tennis," said Mauresmo, who was runner-up to Kim Clijsters in last year's final.



Amelle Mauresmo of France returns a shot to Vera Zvonareva of Russia at the WTA Tour Championships, Thursday night, in Los Angeles.

lost 6-2, 6-4 to Svetlana Kuznetsova on Wednesday night. For the second straight year, an emotional Zvonareva bounced her racket off the court, smacked balls in anger and tears streaked her face after the loss.

"Sometimes not everything

works," she said. "It was lots of pressure. Maybe that is why I couldn't do one hundred percent. But I was fighting."

The players are assigned to Red and Black four-woman groups and play each other once. The two players with the best record from each group

will advance to the semifinals. The singles winner will earn \$1 million and a car to donate to charity.

Davenport didn't play Thursday, but she still won a nice prize. She received a new car as the leading qualifier for the eight-woman tournament.

Southside Conference looks wide open for new stars

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

OKLAHOMA — It's time for a new batch of standout players to come forth in the Class 1A Magic Valley Southside Conference.

Graduation stripped the conference of many of last year's stars, including Oakley's All-Countryman's Bonnie Freestone, and Murtagh's Jillian Cutler. With a number of players ready to step up, the conference looks to be fiercely competitive this season.

Oakley returns fairly strong after its state tournament appearance, but will have to deal with the graduation of standout point guard Cranny. Senior Hilary Bell (5-5) will have to take over Cranny's job at the point, while Valerie Bedke (5-11), Jessica Cooper (5-9) and Jenna Peterson (5-9) look to coast the post.

"We'll look to Valerie and Jessica at the post, and we'll try to move Jenna to the guard/post position," Hornets coach Brett Graham said. "She's a pretty versatile player."

Strong post play should be a given, but the play of junior twins Brooke and Lindsay Critchfield (both 5-8) could go a long way in determining the Hornets' success.

"We're not real big in size, but we have a lot of ability," Graham

said. "We'll look to get out and push the ball when we can and try to get it out our posts when we can't."

Liamne Axelsson's Hagerman Pirates look strong this year, thanks to nine returning varsity players. Chief among them are senior post Sara Jackson (5-11), senior point guard Shannell Knight (5-5), junior post Rebecca Hernandez (5-11), and senior post Megan Mavencamp (5-10). Axelsson will look for her posts to take pressure off Knight, the team's returning leading scorer.

"I think they'll be crucial to take the pressure off Shannell," Axelsson said. "Everybody's going to be out to stop her."

The Hansen Huskies are also coming off a state tournament appearance and have their own star graduate to replace. With Bonnie Freestone out of the picture, the Hornets will turn to younger sophomores, sister Charlotte (5-5) for offensive firepower.

"Charlotte is going to be a good little basketball player, first-year head coach Jim Lasso said. "She does need a lot of motivation and she's a great athlete. She's been playing basketball with her older sister for so long now. It just comes as second nature for her."

Lasso also has returning starters Ritha Stanger (5-5) and Jessica Thorpe (5-10) to work

with. Thorpe is a physical post that rebounds well, while Stanger has made a knack for herself in hitting shots off her teammates' dribble penetration.

"We're not going to be your typical run-and-gun team," Lasso said. "We're going to try to slow it down and play half-court."

The Raft River Trojans lost no players to graduation from last year's team and look to be much improved. Coach Jeremy Qualls has a load of athleticism to work with in seniors Sierra Cooper (5-4), Lisa Lee (5-6), and Brenda Darrington (5-8). Junior Hallie Ramsey (5-7) could also be a boost to the Trojans' conference title hopes.

"We have 11 girls on the varsity squad this year," Qualls said. "This is the first time in three or four years we've had those kind of numbers."

"Teams like Oakley and Hansen have established themselves as good, solid programs that are bigger than their individual players," Qualls said.

"They have good girls coming back and they're able to stand the test of graduation through the years."

Castleford's Wolves return eight starters and will look to improve behind the play of seniors Larissa Blick (5-8), Rachel Maves (5-8), and Echo Reynolds (5-9).

The Murtaugh Red Devils will miss graduated Jill Cutler, but having Drue Tolman (5-10) and Jenilyn Perkins (5-6) around will keep them in the conference title hunt. Magic Valley Christian will not field a team this season.

Independents

The Lighthouse Christian Lions have a measure of promise in hustling sophomore point guard Ambur Ulrich (5-8) and Rachel Verilagen (5-7). While 5-2 Vanessa Ridgeway is the team's lone senior, Jake Tolman's young team has a lot of potential to draw upon this season.

Fuchs Owens will lead the Raftel Christian Warriors into battle for the third year. Junior Jenna Fenderson (5-8) will be one of the leaders for a still young team.

The Raptors from the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind will be led by Beth Pierce through their junior varsity schedule.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 639, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

Three grab for Canyon Conference girls crown

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With only three teams, it's always a wide-open race for the Canyon Conference girls basketball crown.

"It'd be easy to say Valley (will win)," said Glenn Ferry coach Kelli McHone. "He still has a lot of girls who have been part of their tradition of winning. They're familiar with what it takes."

"But you can't count out Wendell. They have a lot of young girls who are juniors who play well together. They have a new coach so anything can happen. It will be a battle all the way to the end."

Valley returns as district champions after a 20-5 campaign that saw the Lady Vikings garner third place at state.

The team must replace the court leadership and scoring of now graduated Mindy Malone. To help spark the offense, look for the Vikings to run and gun.

"We need to put a 'quick team' on the floor and create an upset game," said coach Brian Hardy.

The team has good experience with two returning starters and three seniors who saw some varsity time last year. Senior wing Candice Callan averaged four points a game while 5-7 junior post Lindsey Wood contributed 10 points, four rebounds and 2.5 steals a game.

Look for Wood to lead the way, backed up by seniors Marisa Griffiths, 5-9 post Kelsey Dehoney and Kristina Barnes, who all chipped in two points and two boards a contest as juniors.

Junior guard Megan Bullers and 5-8 junior post Oleva Burns will contribute. Valley must attack the boards to at least draw a rebounding Valley basketball is synonymous with tough defense.

That must continue or things

Girls Basketball Season Previews

Wednesday: 5A
Thursday: 4A, 3A
Today: 2A, 1A

could open up for the Wendell Trojans, who went 8-10 last year.

Returning starters Hallie Kelsey and Rosette Moreno led the backcourt while sophomore Erica Cox gives the Trojans some height at 5-10. Mallory Andrus is another good athlete in a nine-player varsity lineup.

First-time varsity head coach Luke Kelsey opened up the team's guard depth and experience, including junior Kyle Scott, to lead the way.

Glenn Ferry may have the most ground to make up after losing standout Jessica Simons. Head coach Kelli McHone will rely on offensive balance to make up for the lost scoring punch.

Returning seniors varsity players who showed some offensive ability last winter includes 5-2 guard Kenzie King, 5-8 forward Jamie Hurst and 5-4 guard Chelsey Jess.

Sophomore 5-11 posts Allisha Crane and Calli Noble give the Lady Pillars a defensive presence in the middle, as does forward Rachel Anchustugui add more height inside.

Senior 5-2 guard Vicky Barrows, junior 5-7 post Sarah Morin, and senior 5-7 forward Jessie Howard add depth. Conditioning could be an issue early.

"We've always been scrappy," McHone said. "That's a positive for us. I don't know how much we can do (pressure defense) until we get into pretty good shape. Fouls trouble is something we have to be on top of."

Glenn Ferry opens at 11:30 against the Friday Trojans and hits the road Tuesday at 2A power Rimrock.

Mavericks whip Heat, 113-93

MIAMI (AP) — Instead of making a serious run at acquiring Shaquille O'Neal over the summer, the Dallas Mavericks decided to build their team around Dirk Nowitzki.

The logic couldn't be faulted Thursday. Nowitzki had 41 points, two off his career high, and Marquis Daniels added 22 to help Dallas beat Miami 113-93, ending the Heat's unbeaten streak and their franchise-record 14-game home win streak.

Nowitzki made 12 of 24 shots from the field, shot 7 for 7 from 3-point range, made all 13 of his free-throw bids and added 10 rebounds for Dallas (5-1).

O'Neal had 22 points — giving him 22,002 for his career — and 10 rebounds for the Heat, which lost for the first time in five games this season. Dwyane Wade added 20 points, eight rebounds and five assists before spraining his left ankle with 7:07 remaining.

He did not return. Daniels built a 14-point half-court lead over the third quarter with an 18-4 burst that pushed its lead to 89-63 against a Heat team that trailed by 4 minutes, 44 seconds in its first four games combined.

Timberwolves 96, Rockets 91

HOUSTON — Kevin Garnett hit a jumper with 8.3 seconds left and finished one assist shy of a triple double, leading the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 96-91 win over the Houston Rockets on Thursday night.

Garnett had 20 points, 17 rebounds, and nine assists, and Eddie Griffin made a key 3-point shot down the stretch against the team with which he began his troubled career, sending the Timberwolves past a Rockets team missing leading scorer Tracy McGrady.

Shoshone

Continued from D-1

Katie Strunk — that short girl with the knee brace — is back for her third season of varsity ball. The 5-foot-7 post will be surrounded by many of the same names that took the Indians to their volleyball state title.

Senior Meghan Sorenson (5-4) and junior Kallie Axelsson (5-4) provide solid perimeter play, while Hanley Harris and Kyla Assie take care of the mid-range game. While senior Jessica Perkins (5-10) is the tallest girl on a smallish Shoshone roster, the Indians hide their height with a swarming defense.

"We should have good balance," Chapman said. "It's possible that four girls could average 10 points per game for us this year."

The Dietrich Blue Devils will battle Shoshone in the Magic Valley Northside Conference

after last year's fourth-place finish at state. Though all-conference guard Alycen Sorenson graduated, coach Gene Shaw has a solid returning group.

Junior center Caitlin Dill (5-9) will be a big part of Dietrich's success, as will senior forward Jutiek Weber (5-7), Senior Lindsey Shaw (5-5) and junior Nicky Miller (5-5) will look to take over much of the ball-handling duties as Dietrich makes another push at state.

"We only have seven girls on the squad, but all seven can play," Shaw said. "We should be pretty tough. There's some experience there."

Head coach Steve Kent's Richfield Tigers will be another tough Northside squad. Despite the graduation of floor leaders Janet Ellis and Michelle Schmidt, the Tigers look to be improved.

Much will depend on their super sophomores, Angela Kent (5-6), and Cassie Wood (5-7). Senior guard Brooke Norman (5-8) will be the athletic leader of a solid group that will improve as the season progresses.

"We're very quick and athletic and are much deeper than last year," coach Kent said.

The Caray Panthers will look for the speed and tenacity of Whitney (5-3) and Melissa Peck (5-5) to complement the return of junior leading scorer Jessica Royal.

"We're short, but I think these girls learned from volleyball that they can be winners and they are winners," Panthers coach Hollis Pincock said. "We'll have to run, and we're trying to condition that way. Being small, you have to find some way to play to your advantage."

Junior guard Beth McLean returns for her third varsity

season on the Camas County Mustangs, a team neither Chapman or Pincock are ready to discount.

The Community School Out-throats still have some work to do to contend, but will continue to improve. Diana Butler's Bliss Bears round out the Northside Conference competition and will be looking to improve on last year's results.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 639, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

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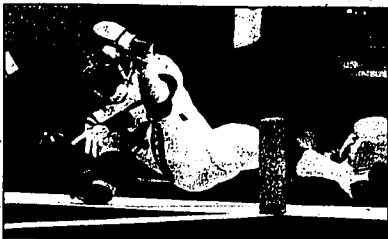
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SPORTS



Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Nate Burleson dives into the end zone after returning a punt 91 yards for a touchdown against the Indianapolis Colts during the third quarter in Indianapolis, Monday.

Are the Vikings starting their slide?

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

After starting 5-1, the Minnesota Vikings have lost two straight, a scary portent for a team that won its first six a year ago, then lost seven of its last 10. Especially scary because the Vikings go this week to Green Bay, which now trails them by only a game in the NFC North. "It's a different type of team," coach Mike Tice says when the comparison is raised to previous slides by the Vikings. "I think this team has more character."

The Packers are favored by four points. The teams have split the last two seasons, with Minnesota winning last year on opening day at Lambeau Field, not surprising for a team that tends to start fast.

Green Bay started slowly again this year, 1-4, including three home losses. But the Packers now have won three straight and were off last week to bend their wounds, including Brett Favre's bruised thumb.

The Vikings, on the other hand, probably will be without Randy Moss again. After trying to play with his sore hamstring in the two previous games, Moss missed Monday night's 31-28 loss in Indianapolis and will probably rest his leg Sunday.

Moss has been the difference in some big wins in Green Bay. Without him — **PACKERS**, 27-21.

Pittsburgh (minus 3.5)
at Cleveland

The opening line on this game was 3.5 and the early money on the Browns is a product of the obvious: a feeling the Steelers will let down after becoming the first NFL team ever with consecutive wins over unbeaten opponents this late in the season.

Still, in a historic rivalry, save the letdown for later. **STEELERS**, 21-10.

Philadelphia (minus 6.5)
at Dallas (Monday night)

The Eagles' loss in Pittsburgh put southeast Pennsylvania and south Jersey into panic mode.

Take a lesson from the Patriots ... **EAGLES**, 40-22.

Tampa Bay (plus 3.5)

at Atlanta
If anyone can challenge the Falcons in the NFC South, it's probably the Bucs, who have found more offense with Brian Griese at quarterback.

The Falcons are rested, but haven't played very well at home ... **BUCS**, 17-16.

Seattle (plus 1) at St. Louis
The Rams sent the Seahawks on a three-game skid when they met in Seattle.

The Rams are skidding now ... **SEAHAWKS**, 31-30.

Buffalo (plus 8)
at New England

In winning 22 of their last 23, the Patriots have won only twice by more than 14 points. One was last week and one was 31-0 in this game last season ... **PATRIOTS**, 27-20.

Baltimore (minus 1.5)
at New York Jets

Quincy Carter, who replaces Chad Pennington, will need his mobility against the Ravens' defense ... **RAVENS**, 17-9.

Chicago (0) at St. Louis
The 0 is for Steve McNair's bruised chest. With a week off, he should play and do better than Kurt Warner did against the Bears last week ... **TITANS**, 20-9.

Houston (plus 9.5)
at Indianapolis

Indianapolis doesn't stop anyone well enough to win by 9.5 ... **COLTS**, 31-26.

Detroit (plus 3) at Jacksonville

Tough to figure with Leftwich out ... **JAGUARS**, 9-7.

Kansas City (minus 4.5)
at New Orleans

Talk about no defense ... **CHIEFS**, 45-42.

New York Giants (minus 2.5)
at Arizona

The Cardinals are decent at home. No Strahan for the Giants ... **CARDINALS**, 22-20.

Cincinnati (plus 3)
at Washington

Clinton Portis might not throw this week, but he should run forever against the Bengals' defense ... **REDSKINS**, 20-13.

Carolina (plus 1)
at San Francisco

Robby will put up points ... **49ERS**, 30-26.

LAST WEEK: 7-7 (spread), 8-6 (straight up)

SEASON: 67-61-2 (spread), 84-46 (straight up)

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Big Ben sparks Steelers' 7-1 start

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ben Roethlisberger saw it coming, even when nobody else did.

Thanks to an ace quarterback and a Duce (Staley), an owner's reluctance to change and a coach's determination to return to the past, the Steelers are coming off easy victories over the otherwise unbeaten Eagles

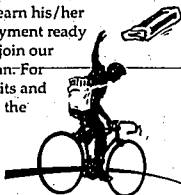
and Patriots. If they're not the Super Bowl favorite, they're on a short list with Philadelphia and New England.

The Steelers haven't opened as fast as so furious since they won four Super Bowls in six seasons from 1975-80 yet, remarkably, are essentially the same team that was 2-6 a year ago.

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SPORTS

One thing that's still right about college football: Michigan Tech

There isn't enough room on a page to catalog everything that's gone wrong with big-time college football.

But two words are enough to describe everything that's still right about the game at the lower levels: Michigan Tech.



JIM LIKE

The small engineering school seeded No. 1 as the NCAA Division II playoffs began this weekend is stocked with athletes who really are students.

Founded in 1920, the program boasts a 100 percent graduation rate and the current trends guarantee a minimum bus ride of eight hours just about every time the Huskies go on the road.

"So let me put it this way," said Bernie Anderson. In his 20th season as head coach, "to be up here at the end of the earth, facing high-academic expectations in a no-frills environment, well, you're really going to love football if you're going to play it here."

But even that doesn't explain how much Anderson and the guys who've played for him - past and present - love football.

Late one spring night in 2002, Anderson got a phone call from his bosses that the football program was being deep-sixed. A budget squeeze meant weakening five sports at Tech or cutting the most expensive one, and football drew the short straw. It didn't help, of course, that the Huskies had a string of mediocre seasons behind them and only 1,500 families in the seats for most home games.

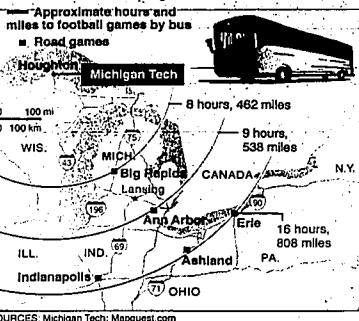
At 6 a.m. the next morning, Anderson stood in front of 91 bleary-eyed kids and broke the news.

"Some of them started crying," he recalled. "It was tough. I felt a little like crying, too."

Then something strange happened. A tiny news item that Tech was "dropping" football began rattling around in conversations. Within a week, Anderson received 1,400 e-mails from 35 states and 13 countries. Each one expressed sadness or

Have winning team, will travel

Michigan Tech, ranked No. 1 heading into the Division II playoffs, isn't letting the grind of heavy travel interfere with its winning ways. The Huskies finished the regular season 9-1.



SOURCES: Michigan Tech; Mapquest.com

promised support - and most included help. That's what he and three alumni drew up a financial plan to raise the \$400,000 needed for the upcoming season with the high-tech equivalent of a bake sale.

"They collected e-mail lists, set up phone trees, started a fundraising club and held raffles. The money rolled in almost immediately, almost all of it from former football players whose degrees were put to good use in the business world. The scheme worked so well that Anderson secured enough long-range funding to guarantee operations for the next five seasons and beyond.

"Once I found out how much this university and this football team meant to so many people, I had an obligation," he said. "I couldn't let it die, because I love it, too, and I know the value of football to a university." He added, "Especially this university."

Then something stranger happened.

After losing 23 kids to other programs, then struggling through a 5-5 season in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 2002, the Huskies came out for the 2004 season on fire. Attendance at home doubled and they rolled to nine straight wins and won their first-ever Great Lakes championship.

Fifth-year senior quarterback Dan Mettlich ran Tech's pro-style offense so efficiently that he's earned consideration for all-conference honors. Tailback Lee Naramore is the running back in the Division II equivalent of the Heisman Award, mostly because he's operating behind a line led by Joe Berger, a 6-foot-5,

293-pounder whose been scouted by all but a handful of NFL clubs.

"It sounds corny, but football really can be a great instrument to prepare people for the real world. What's going on with Joe doesn't happen here often, and our kids know - I mean really know - that their chances of going pro is less than 1 percent," Anderson said.

"The Huskies' only loss came in their final and final regular-season game, a loss at 'home' against two-time Division II defending champion Grand Valley State. To raise money, Tech arranged to play at the 'Big House' on the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor - a nine-hour bus ride - as part of an alumni reunion.

With a science and technology conference on campus the same weekend, the game drew 50,000. The take from that game made the blemish on Tech's record easier to take.

Even better: The Huskies kept the top seed for the playoffs and a first-round bye. They open at home Nov. 20 against the winner of Saturday's North Dakota-St. Cloud matchup, and Anderson can't wait to see how his kids come flying out of the tunnel for that one.

"Looking back, I thought the worst thing that could ever happen was to be cut. But now, a year and a half later, I can say it's the best thing that could have happened. It woke up a community, a university, our alumni, and our players," he said, "and look at the way everybody stepped up."

Jim Like is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlike@ap.org

MUST JOE GO?

Time may be slipping away for Paterno

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - The coaching legacy and goodwill that Joe Paterno proudly built for five decades at Penn State are slowly unraveling with each humbling loss.

The days of scanning the schedule for gimme victories are over - just ask Big Ten foes Purdue and Northwestern, which this season got their first wins in Happy Valley.

Paterno hardly needs his thick, smoky glasses to see he's losing more than games. Thousands of seats at Beaver Stadium have been empty at recent home games, and Paterno is no longer impervious to the criticisms routinely reserved for coaches with lesser pedigrees or without reputations as community patriots.

The message is clear - and getting louder - from the grumbling dissenters: Joe must go. Paterno, whose 341-116-3 record puts him second in career victories in Division I-A behind only Florida State's Bobby Bowden, is listening. Just don't expect him to decide his future based on the whims of fickle fans.

"If you think that I am going to back out of it because I am intimidated, you are wrong, if you think I am going to stay when I think I am not doing a good job, you're wrong," he said. "Those things have to develop, they have to evolve. Right now, I think we can get this thing done and do a good job."

The numbers give little reason for hope.

The Nittany Lions (2-7, 0-6) are the only Big 10 team without a conference victory entering Saturday's game at Indiana. They have lost six consecutive games, including a school-record tying three straight at home.

Penn State has four losing seasons in the last five years and the senior class will leave having played in only one bowl game. When asked about his future, the 77-year-old Paterno often turns cantankerous, using his 55 years on the staff as a sense of entitlement to dismiss his critics.

His determination (or sub-



Penn State coach Joe Paterno pauses on the sidelines during the fourth quarter of his team's 24-7 loss to Northwestern in State College, Pa., last Saturday. The coaching legacy and goodwill that Paterno proudly built for five decades at Penn State is slowly unraveling with each humbling loss.

borness?), his unyielding belief (or hope), and his four-year contract that will keep him on the school's payroll past his 80th birthday give little reason to expect anyone but the coach affectionately known as Joe's will be on the sideline next year. "I am looking to get this program back to where it belongs and if I can't get it done in a certain amount of time, I have to sit back and say, 'Hey, turn it over to some other guy and can I help?'" "That is the way it will be," he said.

And that time? "I haven't got the slightest idea," he said. "I don't see any reason to say, 'I'm going to get out of here this year, next year or what year.' I don't mean that to be cocky, stubborn or anything like that. I am just trying to do what is right."

What to do with the fading legend seems to be tearing at the conscience of the Penn State community. Has Paterno, who's donated millions to the school in addition to his football success, earned the right to decide his own fate? Or should university officials give him a nudge on the door?

"I think he'll never step down," said former Penn State defensive end Michael Haynes, now with the Chicago Bears. "Right now we're having some issues, but it's still all fixable."

A bronze statue of Paterno greets visitors to Beaver Stadium. There he is, looking spry, pointing toward the sky with his

jacket flown open and the whipped around as if hit with the wind of another brisk football Saturday.

Engraved near a wall of plaques to the left of the statue is a Paterno quote: "They asked me what I'd like written about me when I'm gone. I hope they write I've made Penn State a better place, not just that I was a good football coach."

"Those stories will certainly be written one day. But Joe's most certainly can't like what's being written now."

One alumnus paid \$350 to take out a half-page ad in the student newspaper's gamewday edition which read: "The talent's there. The coaching is an abandonment. TIME FOR JOE TO GO."

Penn State athletic director Tim Curley, who gave Paterno the extension before the season, did not return repeated phone calls for comment. However, students are beginning to speak out.

"I think we need a new coach, but I don't think we can fire him," senior David Benson said. "He's done so much for the university. But we need a change."

Paterno publicly protects his players and assistant coaches from criticism, focusing on how everything would have been different but for a play here, a play there.

His supporters worry an unwanted footnote - he stuck around too long - is being added to the Joe's legacy.

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Four share lead after first round in Mobile

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Grace Park birdie led three holes in a 6-under 66 Thursday that left her in a four-way tie after the first round of the LPGA Tournament of Champions.

Jan Inkster, Laura Diaz and Christina Kim also took advantage of soft conditions from overnight rain to shoot opening 66s.

Park played in the last pairing of the "at Magnolia" Crow's Crossings Course on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail.

"I birdied 6, 8 and 9 and that kind of got me excited," said Park, who has a win and three seconds in her last four tournaments. "Then, I stalled for a little bit. I was still hitting good shots. I made a great save on 10 for par and was just off a little bit, waiting for it to happen. And once it happened, it went boom."

They still rolled down to the hole. The fairways were more wet than I was thinking. I did wake up in the middle of the night and I could hear the rain."

Inkster, looking for her first win of the year, and Kim made their charges on the back nine, Kim posting a 30 and Inkster a 32.

"I'm just really, really pleased I was able to come out here and break par in all honesty," said Kim, playing in her first TOC. "I didn't even know that I was going to be completing my round today. It was difficult for me to get into the groove of things on the front nine because you are always looking at the sky and wondering if you are going to finish. I said, 'You know what, just forget.' I think more than anything I just focused a little more."

"We had a few sprinkles, but overall we were pretty lucky," Diaz said. "You weren't getting much release on the ball out there. Because of the slopes, if you hit them in certain places,

boom boom."

Cristie Kerr, nursing tendinitis in her left elbow, was one shot off the lead.

Lorena Ochoa, Rachel Teske and Wendy Doolan had 68s as 27 of 39 players in the select field broke par.

Diaz and Inkster had bogey-free rounds. Inkster rolled in an 8-foot birdie putt on 18 to cap her round, while Diaz missed a 9-foot birdie attempt on the final hole that would have given her the lead.

"We had a few sprinkles, but overall we were pretty lucky," Diaz said. "You weren't getting much release on the ball out there. Because of the slopes, if you hit them in certain places,

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NASCAR presents Final Four on wheels with new points system

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — OK, so this is what NASCAR had in mind when it came up with its radical new points system.

NASCAR wanted a playoff series like something other major sports use to crown its champion. What it got is the Final Four on wheels.

Four top-name drivers head into the final two races in a flag-to-flag points race, a scenario NASCAR officials could only have dreamed about when they created the 10-man, 10-race playoff system at the start of the season.

Kurt Busch had been building a steady lead in the standings, but mediocre runs in the past two weeks have sliced his lead from 59-points to 41 over Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Jimmie Johnson are right on Busch's bumper, too.

All three challengers are within 40 points of the leader. The last time four drivers had a chance at the title this late in the season was 1992, when Alan Kulwicki, Bill Elliott, Davey Allison and Harry Gant went into the final two events separated by 113 points.

So, what kind of racing should we see in the next two weeks?

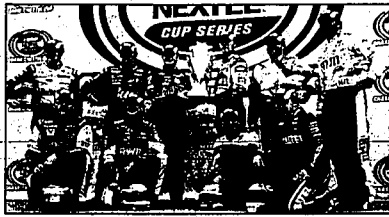
"It's going to be aggressive, hard racing," said Gordon, seeking his fifth title. "Anybody who has a shot at it is going to be on edge and feel more pressure. They're going to be driving aggressive or they're going to be thinking about it too much and make a mistake."

The three challengers all think Busch is in the worst position.

"He was seemingly on his way to a runaway championship for six races, becoming even problem through his way while building a 100-point lead in the standings."

Then his engine blew up in Atlanta and all of his challengers blinked in front of him in Phoenix last week.

"You've got a guy who's got to be careful," Gordon said, refer-



Top ten NASCAR drivers, front row from left, Jeremy Mayfield, Kurt Busch, Mark Martin, Ryan Newman, top row from left, Matt Kenseth, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Jeff Gordon, Jimmy Johnson, Tony Stewart and Elliott Sadler pose for a photo Sept. 17, at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H.

ring to Busch. "I kind of like the position I'm in right now because the No. 97 has to be more cautious than I do."

But Busch insists he wouldn't trade the position he's in. When asked about his favorite to win the Nextel Cup, he didn't hesitate.

"I'd have to go with a voice to would the 97 team," he said. "With the way we've been competitive at some of the short tracks, as well as the speedways, and just being able to outrace the competitors."

NASCAR's Final Four hits high gear Sunday with the final Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway.

Gordon is the best driver there, with six victories on NASCAR's oldest superspeedway. But his most recent win there was in 2001, and he's struggled since then with finishes of 33rd, 32nd and 41st in his three most recent trips.

Busch was second, 13th and sixth in his last three visits.

Earnhardt, who pulled within 47 points of Busch by winning in Phoenix, struggles at Darlington. He's winless there, with finishes of sixth, 25th and 10th in

his last three races. He's no better at Homestead, site of the season finale, where he has finishes of 13th, 15th, 21st and 24th.

"We haven't dominated those race tracks, Darlington or Homestead, but with the team that we've got now, I feel like we can go in there and have a weekend that we've never had at either one of those tracks," he said.

"We'll be in Homestead all week really working our guts out every day in testing and trying to get it right. We thought about it last weekend and want to put ourselves back in position to win. We've got a lot to gain. These guys ain't going to be easy to beat."

But Busch isn't worried about any of the challengers, even Johnson, who won three consecutive races to climb back into contention.

"We've got to catch us," Busch said. "We're in the best position to continue to move forward. They have to reach out and gain positions and take advantage of other people sliding around on the track and put their cars in awkward positions."

The 10 drivers competing in NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup, in order of points standings:

DRIVER: Kurt Busch
CAR: No. 97 Sharpie Ford
CHASE POINTS: First, 6,191
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED: Busch almost ran out of gas before he was able to pit at Phoenix, and his car stalled as he tried to get off the service road. He then lost even more ground when a caution came out. Still, he battled to a .10th place finish and held onto his lead in the standings.

SPAKING: "With our hiccups out of the way, it's now a fresh slate for these final two races because now it just seems like we've got less and less competitors to look at and less and less competitors to beat out on the race track," Busch said.

DRIVER: Jeff Gordon
CAR: No. 24 DuPont Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Second, 6,150
POSITION CHANGE: Plus 1

WHAT HAPPENED: Gordon gained 31 points on the leader by finishing third. He trails Busch by 41 in the standings. In the Southern 500 at Darlington — a race Gordon has won three times.

SPAKING: "We're second in the points with only two races left, so we need to be aggressive. The pressure will keep building and it will become more intense," Gordon said.

DRIVER: Dale Earnhardt Jr.
CAR: No. 8 Budweiser Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Third, 6,144
POSITION CHANGE: Plus 2

WHAT HAPPENED: Earnhardt won in Phoenix to pull within 47 points of Busch. Before getting out of his car in Victory Lane, crew chief Tony Eury reminded him to watch his language. Earnhardt, remember, lost 25 this season for cursing in a Victory Lane interview.

SPAKING: "For us, there is no strategy. We've given back so many points we should have right now that we can't even worry about it anymore. It's done. It's

Nextel Cup Chase

past. Get over it. We just have to deal with the last two and win each race. If we win the Cup, cool. If we don't, I know we'll still be proud of the season we've had," Earnhardt said.

DRIVER: Jimmie Johnson
CAR: No. 48 Lowe's Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Fourth, 6,143
POSITION CHANGE: Minus 2

WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson gained 11 points on Busch but is still 48 points out of first place. He slipped two spots in the standings after finishing sixth.

SPAKING: "I'm absolutely shocked that I'm back in the middle of this points race. Winning races has put us back in that situation, plus some bad luck on other guys part," Johnson said.

DRIVER: Mark Martin
CAR: No. 6 Viagra Ford
CHASE POINTS: Fifth, 6,089
POSITION CHANGE: Minus 1

WHAT HAPPENED: Martin called the Chase a tale of lost opportunities after finishing 15th in Phoenix and falling 102 points behind the leader.

SPAKING: "We've been a lot better over the last 10 races than our finishes show. We've had good cars, but we've had trouble getting to where we need to be, so hopefully we can close the season out with a couple of really strong efforts," Martin said.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Sixth, 6,049
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED: Stewart finished eighth. He's 142 points behind Busch.

SPAKING: "It's not the kind of finish that we wanted, but that's why we've been champions in the past. We expect more out of ourselves," said Stewart, the 2002 series champion.

DRIVER: Ryan Newman
CAR: No. 42 ALTEL-Dodge
CHASE POINTS: Seventh, 6,036
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED: Newman started from the pole, lost a lap during a green flag pit stop, but battled back to finish second.

SPAKING: "I've always said the last two years as long as were not mathematically out of it count us in. We're going to be there to win the race at Darlington and Homestead and lead the most laps and try to get as many points as possible just like everybody else. It's just a matter of what team can do it," Newman said.

DRIVER: Elliott Sadler
CAR: No. 38 M&M's Ford
CHASE POINTS: Eighth, 5,899
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED: Sadler wrecked because of a flat tire and finished 38th. He's looking forward to Darlington, and hoping to get another victory before the season ends.

SPAKING: "I really want to win one (at Darlington) because that means I would have beaten the best. To win at Darlington says a lot," Sadler said.

DRIVER: Matt Kenseth
CAR: No. 17 DeWalt Tools Ford
CHASE POINTS: Ninth, 5,855
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED: Kenseth blew his engine just after the halfway point of the race and finished 36th.

SPAKING: "I think as a team, we went out and had a great day last week, even though we didn't get the finish. The guys performed great all day long on the stops and I was satisfied with how the car responded to our changes," crew chief Robblee Reiser said.

DRIVER: Jeremy Mayfield
CAR: No. 19 Dodge Dealers/UAW Dodge
CHASE POINTS: 10th, 5,836
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED: Mayfield managed to finish 21st but set his sights on Darlington, one of his favorite race tracks.

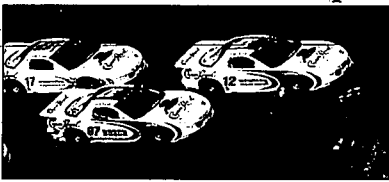
SPAKING: "I can't wait for Darlington. That's my favorite track. I can't wait to get there. I used a lot of luck up at Richmond, but we're going to Darlington and we should do well there," Mayfield said.

Jack Daniel's and Jim Beam at 200 mph?

Mixed messages, like too many mixed cocktails, can cause a nasty hangover.

NASCAR is setting itself up for a lulu of a head-splitter by trying to reconcile hard-liquor ads on race cars with efforts to spill up the image of a sport that traces its roots to moonshine runners.

It's kind of schizo-marketing to extol a wholesome "family values" business while drivers are behind the wheels of speeding cars painted like beer cans and, in some cases, Jack Daniel's and other whiskey bottles.



Ryan Newman (12) takes the checkered flag ahead of Kurt Busch (97) and Matt Kenseth (17) to win the first IROC race of 2004 at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., in this Feb. 13 photo. All three cars are sponsored by Crown Royal. NASCAR returned to its roots Wednesday by lifting a ban on liquor ads on cars, opening the door for teams to be sponsored next season by distilled spirits.

In NASCAR's world, where the name of the game is sponsorship, drinking and driving go together a little too neatly.

No driver, though, should risk saying he likes his hops or sour mash too blankly much. Cussing, as Dale Earnhardt Jr. discovered, is punishable by points.

On one level, the decision Wednesday to lift the ban on hard-liquor ads is no big deal. Budweiser sponsors Earnhardt's car, Matt Kenseth has a deal with Smirnoff ICE malt beverage, and Busch sponsors a whole lower-tier racing series. There's enough beer poured by fans at a race to float all the cars.

So why should anyone get worked up over letting the drivers hawk higher-proof booze? Whiskey, beer, wine? It's all alcohol and it's all legal, unlike the moonshine that the good ol' boys barreled through the hills of Georgia and the Carolinas way back when.

Let's not cry out for a return to Prohibition but let's not kid ourselves that a sport like NASCAR, and the sponsorships behind it, doesn't influence its fans, young and old.

Let's not pretend that there's no incongruity in the driving/drinking bargain that NASCAR has struck. More than 17,000 people die and a half million are injured every year because of drunken driving.

NASCAR knows it's on dangerous ground here, no matter how lucrative the deals might be. President Mike Helton went to great pains to sugarcoat the mixed-message by emphasizing the "long record of responsible advertising" by the

spirits companies. That's questionable, but there also is the real wreckage caused by drunken drivers in the 18-to-34 male demographic that NASCAR so assiduously and successfully cultivates.

"Any spirits company involved in NASCAR will have marketing campaigns strongly grounded in respectability and will follow advertising and marketing guidelines set by NASCAR that are consistent with the Distilled Spirits Council's advertising code," Helton said.

He said NASCAR reached out to advocacy groups such as the National Commission Against Drunk Driving and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

John Moulden, president of the National Commission Against Drunk Driving was impressed with the way NASCAR approached the change of policy.

"They told us that any advertising done in NASCAR by breweries or distillers, they'll make sure it is directed at the legal age audience and not to kids and that they will require 20 percent of advertising dollars go toward promoting responsible drinking."

"We'd like to see that same type of responsibility by all sports and advertisers."

Problem is, there are plenty of NASCAR fans under 21 watching those alcohol ads going around the track and making the obvious connection with life in the fast lane.

Wendy Hamilton, president of MADD, is holding back judgment, saying the only contact she had with NASCAR was a few e-mails and an agreement to participate on an advisory committee.

Personally, she said, she's always thought it was "absurd" to put alcohol ads on cars. But she emphasized that MADD is not a prohibitionist organization and does not oppose alcohol advertising aimed at drinkers over 21.

"NASCAR, with its fan base, has the opportunity to be a player in this world when it comes to drunk driving because clearly not enough people are getting the message," Hamilton said.

Every sport should be sending the same message. Binge drinking on college campuses, especially at football and basketball games, is huge.

Last week, 19-year-old six-time Olympic champion swimmer Michael Phelps was arrested and charged with drunken driving in Maryland, where the legal drinking age is 21.

"I want to say that last week I made a mistake. I wanted to share my feelings and I know that getting in a car with anyone to drink is wrong, dangerous and is unacceptable," Phelps told The Associated Press.

Hamilton called Phelps' actions "very disappointing" but said "he still has an opportunity to be a great role model by doing the right thing and accepting the consequences and never doing it again."

NASCAR has a chance, too, to be a model for sports and do more than simply make money off its beer and liquor deals. That's a sobering thought it can't afford to pass up.

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SPORTS

Three could revive Pac-10's reputation

By Beth Harris
Associated Press writer

As it looks ahead to another basketball season, the Pac-10 can take some comfort in one thing: There's a lot of room for improvement after a miserable 2003-04.

And with traditional power Arizona leading the way, the conference should indeed be much better.

Only three teams represented the conference in the NCAA tournament last season and none made it past the opening weekend for the first time since 1995. Stanford lost in the second round, despite being ranked No. 1 and owning a 29-1 record; Arizona and Washington lost in the first round.

Six of the conference's teams had losing records, including UCLA for just the second time in 62 years.

The Pac-10 also lost its three top players to the NBA draft: Stanford's Josh Childress, Arizona's Andre Iguodala and Oregon's Luke Jackson. Rising star Trevor Ariza left UCLA after one season for the draft. Stanford's Mike Montgomery shocked everyone by leaving for the NBA, too, becoming coach of the Golden State Warriors.

This season looks brighter. For starters, Arizona was ranked 10th in the AP's preseason Top 25, poised to add to its 10 conference titles in the last 18 seasons under coach Lute Olson.

"The conference definitely will be better this year," Oregon coach Ernie Kent said. "Every team has done something to improve itself. I don't think you're going to skate through on any game."

Eighty percent of the league's starters return, including Arizona State's Ike Diogu, Washington's Nate Robinson, Stanford's Chris Hernandez and the Arizona quartet of Hassan Adams, Channing Frye, Mustafa Shakur and Salim Stoudamire.

"The conference is from top to bottom the best it's been in the 22 years that I've been here," Olson said. "I don't think there's a gimme game anywhere. There's just so many good teams and so many experienced teams."



Washington's Mike Jensen, left, drives to the hoop for a dunk as Westmont's Shane Larkin (33) pressures from behind during their exhibition game at Bank of America Arena in Seattle on Tuesday.

Regional previews

Last in a four-part series of regional college basketball previews.

After years of mediocrity, No. 22 Washington is expected to challenge Arizona under coach Lorenzo Romar. They started conference play with an 0-5 record last season before ending Stanford's undefeated streak at 26 games and got into the NCAA tournament.

"It does mean something to our program because we have been down for so long," Romar said. "It shows there is progress. It could be worse. It could be like before when no one cared."

Stanford, along with Arizona, has dominated the Pac-10 in recent years. But the Cardinal will have to get used to new coach Trent Johnson and the losses of

Childress and Malik Hairston. Lotitch.

Freshman Malik Hairston will try to ease the loss of Jackson at Oregon. He is expected to contribute immediately after coming in as one of the nation's top 10 prep players.

Ben Howland starts his second season at UCLA in a rebuilding mode, but he attracted a stellar recruiting class that gives the Bruins the potential to beat any team in the Pac-10. Freshman Jordan Farmer will take over the starting point guard role from Cedric Bozeman, who will miss his entire senior season with a torn knee ligament.

Southern California lost a ton of scoring with Desmon Farmer's graduation, but the Trojans return six seniors and added junior college transfer Dwayne Shackelford and freshman Gabriel Pruitt.

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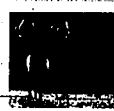


Lewis & Clark Expedition Illustrated Glossary
By Barbara Fifer.
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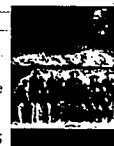


Sheheke, Mandan Indian Diplomat: The Story of White Coyote, Thomas Jefferson, and Lewis and Clark
By Tracy Potter.
Potter eloquently tells the story of Sheheke, the Mandan Indian who traveled from North Dakota with Lewis and Clark to meet President Thomas Jefferson in Washington, D.C., in 1806. In sharing his story, his legacy of kindness, friendship, and courage lives on.
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Photography and text by Donald M. Jones.
Prolific wildlife photographer Donald M. Jones has created an inspired collection of images capturing elk in a wide variety of habitats—lush meadows, dense spruce forests, sandy riverbanks, grassy, golden hillsides, and snow-blanketed valleys.
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By Robert Vaughan.
Brings back into print one of the best first-person accounts of 19th-century frontier ranching in Montana. First published in 1900, Vaughan's account is a series of reminiscence letters to his daughter. Contemporary historian Dave Walter adds a new introduction that sets the scene and fills in what readers need to know to appreciate Vaughan's experiences.
BW Historic photos. 5 1/2" x 8". Softbound.....\$14.95



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Jim Cole
Jim Cole has been traveling bear country, with camera and journal in hand, for nearly three decades. His goal is to learn by watching, and then to share what he has seen. Through his photographs and stories, we too can begin to understand the great bears—with all their individual personalities, family loyalties, and wisdom.
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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

In the air
Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier — at the Twin Falls airport:

October 2004: 3,053
That's an 8 percent increase from the 2,834 SkyWest boardings in October 2003. For comparison, October boardings totaled 2,178 in 2002.

Year-to-date 2004: 28,816
That's a 16 percent increase from the 24,930 boardings in the first 10 months of 2003. At that point last year, boardings were running just 2 percent above 2002 levels.

(Those totals don't include charter flights.)

Source: Twin Falls airport

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Advertising group will show TV ads

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Advertising Federation will show a number of advertisements that won 2004 Clio Awards tonight at the Lamphouse Theatre, 233 Fifth Ave. S. The Clios are prestigious awards in the field of advertising, given annually to the creators of outstanding and creative television ads.

The 45-minute showing is open to members of the Magic Valley Advertising Federation as well as nonmembers. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

For information and to reserve a seat, call Debbie Currier at 736-0823.

Realtor organization holds diversity class

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors is sponsoring a cultural diversity class, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Instructor Deborah Long will discuss various cultures in the area and how to work with them.

The course fee, which includes instruction and outline, is \$60 if paid by today or \$75 after today. Continuing education credit is available; however, anyone who misses more than 10 minutes of class will not receive credit.

To register or for information, call Olivia Rowe at 733-6421 or stop by the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors office, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 100.

OfficeMax Inc. names chief financial officer

ATASCA, Ill. — OfficeMax Inc., a provider of office and computer supplies, paper and office furniture, Thursday said it named Brian P. Anderson, 53, as chief financial officer.

Anderson previously was a chief financial officer at Baxter International Inc.

Atasca-based OfficeMax, which has a Twin Falls store, is a new company created by Boise Cascade Corp.'s purchase last year of the first OfficeMax Inc.

Last week, Boise Cascade sold off its paper, forest products and timberland assets, leaving the company solely in the office products distribution business. Boise Cascade then changed its name to OfficeMax.

Chris Milliken was named president and chief executive officer of the new OfficeMax. George Harad, chairman and chief executive — of the old — Boise Cascade, became executive chairman.

Several former Boise executives and chief executives of OfficeMax until the transition is completed.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Dell posts earnings jump

Lee Enterprises posts \$1.8 million fourth-quarter gain

The Times-News and The Associated Press

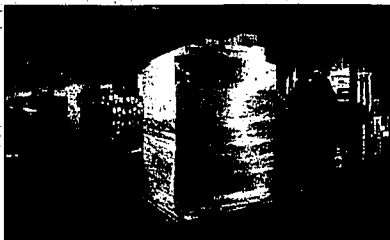
TWIN FALLS — Among the flurry of corporate earnings reports released Thursday were quarterly statements from a computer maker with a Twin Falls call center; the corporate parent of *The Times-News* and several other Magic Valley newspapers; and two retailers with Twin Falls stores.

Dell Inc.

Dell Inc. said its profit surged 25 percent in the third quarter as the world's largest personal computer maker posted record sales due to rising technology spending in the corporate and government sectors in the United States and abroad.

Dell earned \$846 million, or 30 cents a share, on Oct. 29, up from \$677 million, or 26 cents a share, a year earlier.

Dell chief executive Kevin D.



Dell's Jose Gutierrez prepares computer systems for shipment to corporate customers Feb. 12 in Austin, Texas. Dell Inc. on Thursday said its profit surged 25 percent in the third quarter.

The results matched the forecasts of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call as well as predictions the Round Rock, Texas-based company made when it posted second-quarter earnings in August.

Revenue rose 18 percent to \$12.5 billion for the three months ended Oct. 29, up from \$10.6 billion a year earlier.

Dell chief executive Kevin D.

Rollins said he expected fourth-quarter shipments would be about 20 percent higher than a year ago. He predicted fourth-quarter earnings of 36 cents per share, an increase of 24 percent, on revenue of about \$13.5 billion, up 17 percent.

And driven by the continued double-digit growth and the company's direct-sales model, the computer giant said it was

QUARTERLY REPORTS

on track to become a \$60 billion company sometime in 2006, roughly a year ahead of schedule.

Lee Enterprises

Lee Enterprises Inc. reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$21.3 million, or 47 cents per share, behind strong advertising revenue.

That is up 9.3 percent from the \$19.5 million, or 44 cents per share, reported in same period a year ago.

Advertising revenue for the quarter increased 8.2 percent to \$130 million. Total operating revenue up was 6.9 percent to \$174 million, the company said.

The Davenport, Iowa-based media company also posted

Please see EARNINGS, Page E2

Blockbuster eyes Hollywood

Movie rental giant looks to buy out rival

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Blockbuster Inc., facing new attacks from big retailers and online operators, has offered \$700 million for rival Hollywood Entertainment Corp. in a bid to combine the two biggest players in the movie-rental industry.

Blockbuster, the biggest in movie rentals, said Thursday that it had communicated its interest to No. 2 Hollywood Entertainment but that there have been no substantive talks on terms of a deal.

Hollywood Entertainment — whose chain includes a Twin Falls store — is already in a deal to let its chairman and chief executive and a buyout firm take the company and the CEO said. The agreement, however, allowed Hollywood to solicit other bids, and the CEO said he welcomed Blockbuster's offer.

The deal would give Blockbuster, which already has 9,000 outlets worldwide including ones in Twin Falls, Jerome and the Wood River Valley — more than 1,920 Hollywood Video stores and 600 Game Crazy specialty stores. But it could also raise antitrust questions.

In 1995, a plan by the two companies to rename Hollywood stores under the Blockbuster banner was stopped by the Federal Trade Commission, but analysts say a merger of the two largest movie-rental firms stands a better chance now.

Stacey Widitz, an analyst for Fulcrum Global Partners, said regulators would probably block Blockbuster's plans if they considered the movie-rental business as a distinct industry, but not if they lumped rentals with retail sales of DVDs and games. Widitz said the com-



Aneta Kucharska, left, and Spence Bromberg look over the movies for sale at a Dallas Blockbuster store on Oct. 31, 2002. Blockbuster Inc. announced Thursday it has offered \$700 million for rival Hollywood Entertainment Corp. in a deal that would extend Blockbuster's position as the world's largest movie rental company.

binated company would control about half the U.S. rental business but only about 20 percent of rentals plus retail sales.

Dallas-based Blockbuster said it offered \$1.50 per share, a 17 percent premium over Wilsonville, Ore.-based Hollywood Entertainment's closing price Wednesday of \$9.80 per share, and would assume about \$350 million in Hollywood Entertainment debt.

The deal would trump the pending bid of \$10.25 per share for Hollywood Entertainment by a Los Angeles buyout firm.

Retailers such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. sell DVDs so cheaply that they tempt movie renters. In addition, Blockbuster now faces competition from subscription online rental operators such as Netflix Inc.

The new nature of the competition was reflected in recent price cuts by leading providers of Internet movie rentals, Netflix and Blockbuster knocked more

than 10 percent off their monthly online subscription rates, and Wal-Mart jumped into the fray by undercutting both. The price war was triggered by Netflix's fear that Amazon.com Inc. would muscle into the business.

"The four companies are going to beat each other to death," said the analyst Widitz. She was lukewarm on Blockbuster's bid: "It's one company in a declining business buying another."

Marla Backer, an analyst for Research Associates, said Hollywood Entertainment would immediately add to its earnings per share and cash flow.

By making its bid, Blockbuster was attempting to exploit an opening left in a pending bid from Los Angeles-based buyout firm Leonard Green & Partners LP and Hollywood Entertainment's CEO, Mark J. Wattles, who founded the company in 1988.

Green and Wattles agreed to buy the video chain in March for \$1.4 billion, but last month, a committee of Hollywood Entertainment's independent directors announced changes in terms of the deal — the price fell to \$12.25 per share, and Hollywood Entertainment was freed to solicit competing proposals.

Blockbuster to compete in the rapidly changing home entertainment marketplace — while simultaneously benefiting consumers as well as Blockbuster and Hollywood Entertainment shareholders.

Blockbuster said buying Hollywood Entertainment would immediately add to its earnings per share and cash flow.

By making its bid, Blockbuster was attempting to exploit an opening left in a pending bid from Los Angeles-based buyout firm Leonard Green & Partners LP and Hollywood Entertainment's CEO, Mark J. Wattles, who founded the company in 1988.

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Pilots accept pay cuts, help Delta avoid bankruptcy

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines pilots have agreed to slash their salaries by nearly a third and forgo pay raises for five years to help the struggling airline avoid bankruptcy, their union announced Thursday.

The \$1 billion in annual wage concessions from Delta's 7,000 pilots is a huge victory for the Atlanta-based airline, which has lost more than \$6 billion since early 2001.

Delta's Salt Lake City hub is air travelers' only nonstop destination from Twin Falls. The plan received 79 percent support from pilots who voted over 10 days by phone and over the Internet. Voting ended at noon Thursday.

The agreement, which becomes effective Dec. 1, was tentatively reached by union leaders and Delta after 15 months of negotiations.

"Our airline has been managed to the

brink of bankruptcy and the Delta pilots had to make between two bad choices," said John Malone, chairman of the pilots union's executive council. "They chose the lesser of two evils."

The agreement also includes the highest-paid in the nation with salaries averaging between \$100,000 and \$300,000 a year. In return for the 32.5 percent pay cut and lack of raises, the pilots get options to buy up to 15 percent of the company's stock.

The agreement also includes a freeze on pilots' retirement benefits, health and medical insurance premiums and changes to scheduling rules.

In a memo to pilots Thursday, Delta CEO Gerald Grinstein acknowledged the sacrifices they and other Delta employees had made. He said their efforts "represent a Herculean effort to control our own destiny — a feat that is often attempted but seldom attained in our industry."

Retiring OfficeMax executive will get \$10M

The Associated Press

BOISE — George Harad will receive a \$10 million payday when he retires as executive chairman of OfficeMax Inc. next year.

Harad will leave OfficeMax in June, according to a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filing. The OfficeMax chain includes a Twin Falls retail store.

When he quits, Harad gets two bonuses totaling \$2.82 million, as well as severance worth \$7.26 million. That is on top of his \$1.1 million salary.

Harad, who spent 30 years at Boise Cascade, including 10 years as its CEO, helped orchestrate its purchase of OfficeMax in 2003. Boise Cascade then changed its name to OfficeMax and sold off its wood products business — including its corrugated container plant in Burley — for \$3.7 billion to a private-equity company.

Pay experts said the package isn't outrageous, considering that Harad's efforts to buy OfficeMax and then sell off the rest of his company helped boost the market value of the company's stock by 40 percent.

Still, it may not play well among average Americans, they said.

"It's a huge number for we normal people," said Bill Coleman, senior vice president for compensation at Salary.com, which tracks U.S. executive pay. "There seems to be a little bit of rounding-up, but the net dollar amount doesn't shock me compared to other CEOs."

Former General Electric CEO Jack Welch received about \$200 million when he quit, and Richard Grand, former chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, received a \$140 million payout, a deal that eventually forced his ouster.

Renewal agency

mulls Jayco incentives

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency will discuss for the first time in public an incentive package for recreational vehicle manufacturer Jayco Inc.

The company has said it will produce Jay Flight-brand travel trailers and fifth-wheel campers at a Twin Falls plant, adding an initial 50 jobs to Magic Valley's economy and expected to grow to 80 jobs by next October.

The agency's incentive package would include a purchase of the former Norco Meadows property on Washington Street South for \$2.1 million. Jayco would sign a 10-year lease on the property — paying property taxes on the building and land — and would have the opportunity to buy the property outright for \$1 when the lease expires. Lease payments would be the same size as Urban Renewal's loan payments.

A \$500,000 federal Community Development Block Grant would serve as the down payment for the building, and Urban Renewal would kick in \$50,000 of its own money to help pay for the property, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director. The agency would finance the purchase through a loan from D.L. Evans Bank, he said.

The agency also will discuss new guidelines for disbursement of agency funds, McAlindin said.

The meeting will be held at noon at the City Hall conference room, 321 Second Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

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Prudential Idaho moves to new office in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties recently moved to a new office at 1411 Falls Ave. E.

A grand opening will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today, with a ribbon cutting at 3 p.m.

The office can be reached at 733-5333. For information, visit www.prudentialidahohomes.com.

Free workshop discusses occupational health

HEYBURN — The South Central Idaho Human Resource/Safety Health annual occupational health workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at United Electronics Inc., 1330 21st St. in Heyburn.

The free workshop will include information on controlling unemployment taxes, separation issues and the unemployment insurance process. There will be a question-and-answer period.

The workshop, presented by Idaho Commerce and Labor, is intended for business owners and human resource administrators.

For information or to register, call Brenda Bailey at 678-4040.

— compiled from staff reports

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various metals including gold, silver, and platinum. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various currencies including the Euro, British Pound, and Canadian Dollar. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various energy commodities including natural gas, heating oil, and gasoline. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various agricultural products including soybean meal, soybean oil, and corn meal. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various livestock products including live cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing prices for various bean contracts including soybean meal and soybean oil.

POTATOES

Table of closing prices for various potato contracts including Idaho potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of closing prices for various sugar contracts including raw sugar and refined sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing prices for various livestock contracts including live cattle and hogs.

METALS/MONEY

Table of closing prices for various metal and money contracts including gold, silver, and the dollar.

GRAINS

Table of closing prices for various grain contracts including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

WHEAT

Table of closing prices for various wheat contracts including hard red winter wheat.

CORN

Table of closing prices for various corn contracts including yellow corn.

SOYBEANS

Table of closing prices for various soybean contracts including soybean meal and soybean oil.

WHEAT

Table of closing prices for various wheat contracts including soft red winter wheat.

CORN

Table of closing prices for various corn contracts including white corn.

SOYBEANS

Table of closing prices for various soybean contracts including soybean meal and soybean oil.

WHEAT

Table of closing prices for various wheat contracts including hard red spring wheat.

CORN

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SOYBEANS

Table of closing prices for various soybean contracts including soybean meal and soybean oil.

Think you've got a lousy job? Try tick dragging

CHICAGO Tribune Popular Science list of worst jobs 1. Answr researcher 2. Worm parasitologist 3. Lab animal veterinarian 4. Temp. squeaker (STD researcher) 5. Landfill monitor 6. K-25 (Oak Ridge lab) demolition 7. St. John's Harbor (sewage) 8. Inad archaeologist 9. Tick dragger 10. Nurse 11. Computer help-desk tech 12. Congressional science fel 13. Public school science teacher 14. Neurologist (disease statistian) 15. Root sorter 16. Crank (maverick theorist) 17. TV meteorologist

When the thousands of babies make their joyous arrival, they blast through the skin and pop through, leaving Mom behind. The traditional way to get rid of her is to wrap her head around a stick and twist very slowly - one turn of the stick per day for weeks or months, depending on how long she is. (That ancient tradition gave rise to the snake-curl-around-a-pole symbol of the medical profession.)

The magazine, now on the stands, attaches little icons to each job on the list, specifying what's so bad: The parasite prying icons showing a sniffling nose, standing for "obnoxious overload" and something in the palm of the hand, meaning "generally disgusting." Other icons include a Grim Reaper, for "risk of death" - Iraq archaeologist, a wastebasket, for "rude" - also Iraq archaeologist.

The job of congressional science fellow, in which some of the brightest young scientists in the country come to Washington to share the truth of science and up being totally ignored, gets the "futile" icon, plus others for "political quagmire" and "disillusioning."

Most veterinarians choose their career days for loving animals. But Colorado State University vet David Neil told Weed, "A very interesting transition takes place if you go into lab work. You go from someone who makes sick animals happy to someone who makes healthy animals sick."

Research, vet, is No. 3 on the list, and rates icons standing for "something missing?"

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

Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, share prices, and returns. Columns include fund name, share price, and percentage change.

COMICS

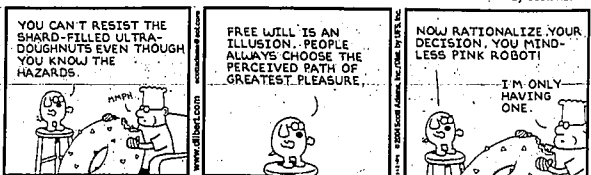
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



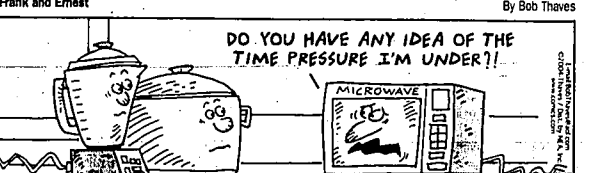
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



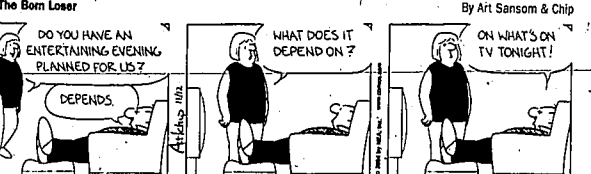
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



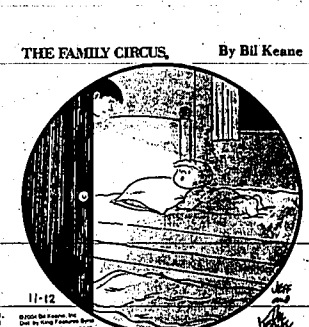
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Make Me A

The Times-News

THE BIDDING IS GOING STRONG!



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THIS WEEK'S RAFFLE ITEM



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HOW TO BID

Drop off or mail your bid to
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230 East Main St., Burley, ID, 83318

OR BID ONLINE AT
www.magicvalley.com/millionaire
Online entries for this week's auction
must be received by **11:59 pm,**
11/17/04.

FUTURE WEEKLY AUCTION ITEMS

- | | |
|---|--|
| College of Southern Idaho
Over \$1,500 in CSI Event Tickets and Merchandise | Moss Greenhouse
4 - \$50 Gift Certificates |
| Chrysler & Co., LLC
14K Yellow Gold .10 DTW Huggie Earrings | Skagg's Furniture
1 - \$100 Gift Certificates |
| Roth Shoes
\$100 Gift Certificate
3 - \$50 Gift Certificates
Danskoo Shoes | Wholesale Carpet
\$175 Flooring Package |
| Auto Pride
Pioneer Premier Auto Deck | The Times-News
4 - 4 Lines for 14 Days Classified Ads
6 - 3-Month Times-News Subscriptions |

WITH MORE ITEMS TO COME!

DEC. 4 - FINAL AUCTION
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR FINAL AUCTION ITEMS...

- | | |
|---|--|
| Miracle Ear
2 - Solution 1 Interpreter 3
Directional Digital Hearing Aids
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\$1,800 Scholarship |
| Pinetree Sports
1986 Ski Centurian Classic 20' Boat
with 150 HP outboard motor, Ski
Pylon with trailer | Christopher & Co., LLC
14K White Gold .25 DTW Huggie Earrings |
| | Franklin Building Supply
DeWalt 5-Piece Tool Kit |

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\$3,000,000 in Millionaire III Money qualifies you for our HUGE RAFFLE at the Final Auction at CSI!



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Here's the fine print: Multiple III prizes or claims to participate. No photograph of Millionaire III Money permitted. Millionaire III Money has no cash value. It is not redeemable unless you are the winning bidder. There is no cash back. No refunds or store credits will be issued. No purchase necessary. Millionaire III Money is available at no charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Millionaire III Money, The Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303. You will be sent only the amount of Millionaire III Money printed on The Times-News on the day required. One request per household per day. Requests must be made within three days of publish date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be fulfilled on a first come, first served basis. There is no substitution of prize values authorized by the state. The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decisions. In case of an error, there will be a drawing. Third party prizes must be claimed within 15 days or they will be forfeited. Prize winner is responsible for all applicable state, Times-News and Lee Enterprises, Inc. employees and their families are not eligible to bid. Millionaire III Money may be posted by airmail and insured. Winning bid does not have name and photo used for promotional purposes. Correct bills and other colored extraneous or also available at The Times-News website: <http://www.magicvalley.com/millionaire> or by calling (208) 733-0931.

BID FORM for the _____

I bid \$ _____
(The exact amount of your bid in \$10,000 increments only)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____
Home Phone _____
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Entries for this week's auction must be received by 11:59 pm, 11/17/04.

BIDDING RULES

1. Bid in \$10,000 increments.
2. You may submit one bid per household or per organization only. There will be the only one winner per household or organization for the duration of the weekly auction.
3. You cannot submit bids by more than one means (example: You cannot mail one bid, drop off a second bid, or submit a third bid online, etc.) Choose only one method of bidding.
4. Please DO NOT send Millionaire III Money with your bid. If your bid wins, we will notify you and have you verify your bid and we will collect your Millionaire III Money at that time.
5. Only the official Millionaire III Money will be accepted. Millionaire III Money has no actual cash value and may not be redeemed for credit at stores.
6. The winner is responsible for any applicable state or federal taxes.
7. Winner understands that names and photos will be used for promotional purposes by The Times-News.
8. Prize must be claimed by the winning bidder within 15 days or it will be forfeited. No substitution in prizes allowed without participating merchant permission.
9. Employees of The Times-News and Lee Enterprises, Inc. and their immediate families are not eligible to bid or win.

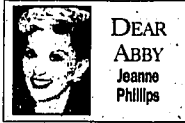
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14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

ACROSS 1. Surprise 6. French mother 10. School subject 14. Male relative 15. Tip 16. That certain something 17. Utopian 18. Trig ratio 19. Love 20. One's cool 21. Letter 22. Team leader 23. Cleaner 24. Type of wrangling 25. In the manner 26. Young kangaroo 27. GCF fuel 31. Take to court 32. Unhappy 33. Caesar's date 35. Russian ballet economy 41. Foreign org. 43. Keat's Muse 44. Intra- newspaper, etc. (among others) 47. Archetype 48. Herd by weaving 49. Tidal flow 49. Anders 51. Surge 50. Cam's nephew 51. Security outfit 54. MacIn and Fortes 54. Parched 55. Two twits 63. Union prof 64. Vincent Lopez 19. Love 65. Ham operator's apparatus 66. Grayish 67. Losing plan? 68. One on Bear 69. New Jersey 70. Lyrical 71. Stage backdrops 71. Falk or O'Toole 71. Falk or O'Toole DOWN 1. Smarmy crack 2. Caster's date 3. Faceless cards 4. Venetian-blind economy 5. Tilers 6. Intra- newspaper, etc. (among others) 7. Archetype 8. Herd by weaving 9. "Hocky and Bulwinkle"

Boss's advice leaves giant scar

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I was attacked by my boss's dog at work, leaving a nasty scar on my nose. My boss, claiming to be a "healing expert," advised me to avoid a trip to the doctor (as they don't put stitches in one's nose, he said) and to instead let him apply "healing oils" to my face. He said the scar would be gone within a month. I naively heeded his advice. During my remaining time at work, his wife (also my boss and the true owner of the dog) looked after me caringly, always wishing me well on my healing, swearing genuinely by her husband's talents as a healer. Three months and nine days later, the scar is still there, and on a recent trip to the doctor he informed me that I should have gotten stitches. I now face expensive plastic surgery or dermatological work if I want to be rid of the scar.



DEAR ABBY: I am debating whether I should take legal action. I feel guilty because the wife would be the brunt of any lawsuit when, I believe, she sincerely had faith in her husband, but I can't help but feel he cheated me. What should I do? — DOWNTRODDEN AND DOG-BITTEN DEAR D&D: It should be as plain as the scar on your nose to your employers that the husband's "healing powers" failed in your case. Put them on notice that you will be getting a referral to a board-certified

plastic surgeon or dermatologist to repair the damage to your face, and that you expect them or their insurance provider to pay the bill. If they give you an argument, consult a lawyer. Do not feel guilty. You are the victim. How the "healer" handles this letter will reveal whether he's truly a healer, or just a heel. DEAR ABBY: Two months before our wedding, my fiancé, "Frank," and I called it off. We broke up completely for a while, hoping to resolve some problems before tying the knot. At the time, I had a maid of honor and five bridesmaids, all dearest, closest friends. Since then we have all graduated, and now, a year after our original wedding date, Frank and I are engaged again. A few of the girls who were supposed to be in the wedding

party have drifted away, and as I plan my upcoming wedding, I'm wondering if I must re-invite every member of the original wedding party. I would prefer a smaller number of attendants, to make it a more special group. However, I'm afraid that if I do that, I'll irrevocably damage my friendship with some of these girls. I'd appreciate your advice. — PARTY-PRUNING BRIDE IN OHIO DEAR PARTY-PRUNER: As long as you explain to your girlfriends that you are scaling down the wedding in favor of something smaller and more simple, they should understand and not be offended. Some of them may even be relieved to be off the hook for the dress. For the most part, it expenses that go along with the "honor."

New exhibit honors America's veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Newman, an Army captain during the Vietnam War, stared at the bell UH-1 Huey helicopter. "I left a lot of blood and part of my leg in that Huey," he said. Nearly four decades after escaping death, Newman was among dozens of veterans at a dedication ceremony Wednesday for a new Smithsonian Institution exhibit that pays tribute to the service and sacrifice of the nation's battle-worn men and women.



The exhibit, which opens on Thursday, includes more than 800 artifacts, from the 18th-century's French and Indian War to the current global fight against terrorism and the conflict in Iraq. The war relies on display include the sword George Washington wore while reviewing troops before the Whiskey Rebellion in 1794 and Colin Powell's Army falconet from Operation Desert Storm.

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Gen. Richard Myers, left, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, center, and philanthropist and donor to the exhibition Kenneth E. Behring stand in front of a Bell UH-1 Huey helicopter used in the Vietnam War as they tour the Smithsonian exhibition "The Price of Freedom: Americans at War" on Wednesday.

Hippos march for miles on nighttime journeys

A reader asks if hippos ever leave the water. Oh boy, do they. At night they march for miles in a large loop to fill their ample bellies with grasses. This day in history: The first known airplane-related crime took place on Nov. 12, 1926. Gangsters buzzed the farmhouse hideaway of a rival gang in Williamson County, Ill., and dropped three small bombs. One of the bombs exploded, and nobody was hurt. Karl Gerhardt discovered the pain-relieving properties of aspirin in 1853, but it would take another half-century before doctors began routinely prescribing it. Funny-looking animals inspire funny-sounding names. "Lambreck" and "Boonaburn" are names for the playboys in the Maffalgung language. You'd get about a million dollars now, but the prize for winning the U.S. Open golf tournament in 1922 was just \$500. Despite legend, shaving hair will not make it thicker and darker. Only four presidents were buried in a log cabin: Abe Lincoln, Millard Fillmore, James Buchanan and James Garfield. Doughnuts came to America

RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS Jack Mingo Eric Barrett

by way of the Mayflower. The settlers learned to make them in Holland, where the bakers called them "oil cakes." They didn't have holes yet — the early Americans thought the little round holes looked like nuts. And that's how the "nut" got into "doughnut." About 22,000 people now work for Amtrak. However, when Amtrak began passenger service in spring of 1971, it had only 25 employees. Reader Gene Derringer asks: "Where or how did the phrase 'pushing the envelope' come from?" Well, Gene, it came from the world of test pilots. In the 1940s and entered the mainstream from "The Right Stuff." The range of performance that was safe for a particular aircraft became known as its "envelope," so "pushing it" meant testing beyond the specs, risking disaster.

Bowhunter finds himself face-to-face with angry buck

NORTH VERNON, Ind. — When hunter Jim Mick went into the forest to bag himself a deer, he never expected to come out empty-handed — and badly bruised. The 69-year-old bowhunter was treated for injuries he said he suffered during a wrestling match with an angry buck. Mick, of North Vernon, said the deer attacked him Monday when he was hunting alone in south-central Indiana. "He came out of the tall grass and brambles," said Mick. "When I realized it, he was on me already. Mick said the animal, which weighed about 150 pounds, struck him in the chest and knocked him to the ground, goring him in the thigh. "All I had time to do was throw my hands up and grab his antlers," he said. After about a 10-minute struggle, Mick said he managed to put a tree between himself and the deer, and the animal retreated. Mick put a makeshift bandage on his leg and returned to his vehicle to call family members for help, he said. "It was probably a draw, but I think I got the worst of it," Mick said. "I don't think he had any gouge marks on him."

Odds and ends Marvelous 'makeover' gives orangutan new look CHICAGO — A middle-aged female orangutan called Maggie is fitter, trimmer and looking for love after undergoing what her keepers call "Maggie's Extreme Makeover." In addition to healthier-looking skin and fur, Maggie has dropped 90 pounds and no longer snores or suffers from the flabbiness, runny nose and constipation that once plagued her until keepers detected a thyroid condition. Until treatment, keepers had tried unsuccessfully to get the 43-year-old ape to shed some pounds. Male orangutans didn't interest her either. Maggie was prescribed thyroxine to balance her body chemistry, and that increased her metabolism to help her lose weight. The most-colored animal became more alert after she was put on a high-fiber diet and her keepers put her on an exercise program. The thyroid treatment also has Maggie looking for love because it regulated her menstrual cycle and jump-started her desire to mate. — compiled from wire reports

GHOST RIDER?



Albert DiPietro uses warm water to clean his motorcycle after a ride this week in Skowhegan, Maine. Temperatures dropped below freezing in the afternoon.

Fruit sports mascots' looks

SEATTLE (AP) — Fans who live and breathe the rivalry between the Huskies and Cougars can now eat it up. Yakima Valley farmer Randy Valicoff has ripened the likeness of the teams' mascots into apples and hopes to sell them in time for the annual football showdown between the University of Washington and Washington State University on Nov. 20. Branding fruit has been done before, but it's new to state football fans. "I had never seen anything

even peace, we have learned that freedom is not a given. Here in the United States of America, freedom is a huge call. Hundreds of years old." An 80 caliber British Tower musket recovered from a dead British soldier during the Battle of Bennington in 1777 and a U.S. M16A1 automatic rifle used by soldiers and Marines during Vietnam are among the many weapons on view. Other items include MIA bracelets, a Silver

Sar awarded to a Marine during the Persian Gulf War and a piece of the twisted steel from the World Trade Center. The largest artifact in "The Price of Freedom: Americans at War" exhibit is the restored Huey that Newman flew. The bullet holes from that September day in 1966 are no longer visible, but the memories are still fresh. "I was about 20 feet off the ground. We had wounded in the

New moon sheds light on important things, Scorpio

IF NOVEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The new moon falls in your area of the zodiac this week, marking a new phase in which you leave burning ambitions behind — and begin learning how to organize your work for peak efficiency. Take pride in your ability to multitask in the year ahead. Build your schedule thoughtfully so it will be a simple matter to gracefully take responsibilities or matters from the past, that need your attention in March and April. Look for your just rewards to appear on a silver platter in June, as the energy put forth in the next few weeks should pay off then. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may find that being the leader means you have the ultimate responsibility to maintain momentum. Because organization is not your strong suit, you may look for helpful friends to pick up loose ends or innovative ways to keep work on track. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The new moon falls in your opposite sign and highlights your posit sign ahead in which your most intimate relationships grow steadily in importance. You could be called upon to assist someone in achieving heartfelt ambitions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In the midst of agitation you can act as an oasis of common sense and tranquility. You know what you really want and it is eternal inner peace. Spread your kindness and generosity around today. CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new moon today may signal the beginning of a few weeks in which your most important inner desires demand gratification. Dissatisfaction with the status quo could set you off searching for greener pastures. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This new moon falls in Scorpio and marks the beginning of a month-long cycle in which your senses are receptive to the feelings, wants and needs of family members. You might justly callous tactics to support those in the family circle. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sur-

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

round yourself with peace and tranquility and pay attention to your inspirations. Your intuitive grasp of future trends can protect you from the negative and beneficial people in the immediate vicinity. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be wise to ignore the yen to spend your pennies on major purchases right now. If you give in to high-pressure sales tactics, you may regret it later. Relationships started under these stars could be short-lived. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The new moon in your sign could shift your attention towards what is really important in your life. You have many blessings in life, but a lack of power. In the outer world could distract you from appreciating happiness in your own back yard. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You cannot ignore the influence on your surroundings that you thought possible. Don't give in to the temptation to wield a big stick. Keep the lines of communication open with loved ones. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept your limitations. You of all people know that it is important to honor commitments and fulfill responsibilities. Sometimes the rules prevent you from getting what you want. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The new moon starts a new rhythm in the world — but relentless pressure to perform is just the same old thing. Over the next several days you may act to change the things you can change and accept the things you can't. Have the wisdom to know the difference. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A glimmer of what the future holds can be heard in the words of someone close. You can choose the high road or the low road. Listen to others who understand you and you will get wise directions.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-04-5148
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN RE: RICHARD JOSEPH MAXWELL
d.o.b. 8, 1963
A Petition by Richard Joseph Maxwell born on May 8, 1963 in Portsmouth, State of VA, now residing at 2531 Chuckwood Drive Apt 206, Twin Falls, proposing a change in name to Richard Joseph Malvini has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being, want mother's maiden name (heritage). The petitioner's father is living. Such petition will be heard at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such petition, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court on this 18th day of October, 2004.
I/Gary David, Clerk

LEGAL REPRESENTATIVE
All persons having claims against said deceased person who you intend to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Frederick S. Adams, PO Box 168, Jerome, Idaho, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the above address and filed with the above Court.
DATED this 26th day of October, 2004.
FREDERICK S. ADAMS, Attorney at Law
/S/Robert E. Williams, Attorney of Estate
PUBLISH: November 5, 12 and 19, 2004

LEGAL NOTICE
The December 2004 meeting of the Board of Directors and the annual general membership meeting of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association will be held at the Meridian office of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. at 55 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 150, in Meridian, Idaho on December 1 and 2. The general membership meeting will start at 1:00 P.M. on Dec. 1 with the 2004 election of board members from districts 2, 4 and 5. The Board of Directors meeting will follow at the conclusion of the membership meeting and continuing until 5:00 P.M. If the board meeting is not completed by 5:00 P.M., the board will convene at 8:00 A.M. on the morning of the 2nd and conclude at 12:00 Noon.
Gregory H. Lowrey, Executive VP
PUBLISH: November 10, 11 and 12, 2004

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.
Dated: October 8, 2004
Cheryl M. Watts
Jerome County District Court
By: Deputy

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The Times-News has a Full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidates should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, strong computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Salaries competitive and being a self-starter is a plus.
Schedule is Wednesday - Friday, 7:00-5:00 Saturday & Sunday morning. All interested individuals should fill out an application at The Times-News Attention: Jeni Bueck P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. *A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE*

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2004-5144
HIGH VALUE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JOE A. HERVA, Deceased.
NOTICE
That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Mary Margaret Reese, Personal Representative of the estate of Joe A. Hervey, at 132 Fairfield St. W. Burley, Idaho, 83303.
BENOIT, ALEXANDER, HARWOOD, VALDEZ, LLP
at PO Box 366, 126 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho and filed with the Court.
DATED this 26th day of October, 2004.
/s/Mary Margaret Reese
Personal Representative

NOTICE
The American Falls Reservoir District Board of Directors declared John Beukers, Dan Shewmaker and Duane Ramseyer duly elected as Directors of the District from Divisions One, Two and Three and respectively for three year terms beginning January 10, 2005, there have been no other written nominations for office of Director timely filed with the District.
The Secretary of the District has delivered the certificate of election to John Beukers, Duane Ramseyer and Dan Shewmaker as in addition to the notice of election with Idaho Code 43-201(A).
/s/Ella M. Mink
Secretary of the American Falls Reservoir District
PUBLISH: November 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, 2004

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/s/Ella M. Mink
Secretary of the American Falls Reservoir District
PUBLISH: November 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, 2004

SUMMONS BY Publication
TO: Carmelo Reyes
You have been sued by Margarita Sanchez Reyes, the plaintiff, in the County of Jerome and for Twin Falls County, ID, Case No. CV-04-5052.
The nature of the claim against you is for divorce.
You have 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you, unless prior to that time, you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court Services, PO Box 132, Twin Falls, ID 83303 and served a copy of your response to the plaintiff, whose mailing address is 645 Marion Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court Services, PO Box 132, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or by writing to the court at the address above. If you wish legal assistance, you may retain an attorney to represent you in this matter.
Date: 10-21-04.
Clara M. Sorensen, County District Court
By: Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: October 29, November 5, 12 and 19, 2004

SUMMONS TO: CYNTHIA L. DAVIS
You have been sued by Risk Management Alternatives, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Jerome County, Idaho, Case No. CV2004-1057. The nature of the claim against you is collection of money owed by you.
Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court will enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338, telephone (208) 324-8811, and served a copy and your response to the Plaintiff's attorney at Howell & Vail, LLP, 380 South Fourth Street, Boise, ID 83702, telephone (208) 336-3331.
A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for the Plaintiff at the address above.
If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
Dated: October 22, 2004
PUBLISH: October 22, 29, November 5 and 12, 2004

LAUNDRY & IRONING
You drop it off. I'll do all the work! You pick up when the works all done! 208-206-5455

HEALTH & WELLNESS
Boost Immune System during Flu Season:
Drink XanGo
Healthy Juice Beverage
Contact: XanGo (toll free, 888-609-4858
www.xango.com)
LOSE WEIGHT! FEEL GREAT!
Start now, ask me how! 1-877-573-2842.

HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
TWIN FALLS Terrace Gardens!
New facility now accepting applications for assisted living residents. 736-8290 or 736-0816 ask for Marsha.

MARKETRON
Marketron International, professional software for the broadcast industry, is seeking talented, bright individuals with a broadcast background in Customer Service and/or Sales. You must have a minimum 1 year experience with CDL, +HS Grad or GED +able to lift 50 lbs. Applications Available at 1801 Highland Ave, Twin Falls, 733-6061

DRIVERS
Come join our transportation family. No experience necessary. Paid training. 401k, modern equipment. Part-time work. Perfect for extra income. Apply in person Western States Bus Service 2136 HWY 30 or call 208-733-8003 Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as home loan, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & multiple safety bonuses. Team Solo, or Rollit. New equipment.
+888-806-5785 between 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS

Make Big Bucks Drive Big Trucks
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DRIVERS
CLASS A CDL DRIVERS
Company growth has created many opportunities for professional drivers. We're a local/regional carrier offering:
-MULTI-DIVISION OPPORTUNITIES: Flatbed, Regional, Reeler/Van-11 Western
-Bulk, Local (Las Vegas)
-Heavy Local (Las Vegas)
-Local Pick up & Delivery (Las Vegas & surrounding)
- Frequent Home Time.
Medical & Dental Insurance.
401k Retirement plan.

-POSITION REQUIRE:
Class A CDL (and in some cases doubles, triples and HAZMAT endorsements)
- Current & clean MVR
- Minimum two years verifiable OTR and/or local experience in tractor-trailer.
- 4910 Donovan Rd Suite N, Las Vegas, NV
- Telephone: (702) 632-2931
- Fax: (702) 643-1560
- Email: hr@panwest.com
- Website: www.panwest.com

DRIVERS
Drive for the Transystems Team Drivers positions available Nampa, Nampa, Twin Falls, Idaho Locations
+ Home Daily
+ Top of the line equipment
+ Benefits Package Available
+ Holiday pay
Visit our On-Site Manager or Call Todd Tol 1-866-255-5480 Fax 734-8153

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
All advertising is subject to the publication standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote input (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truth and content of their advertiser message.

111 ENTERTAINMENT
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT!
Also Open presents: A (Classic Christmas). Affordable live entertainment for your holiday parties and events. Book early as space is limited. Call 324-8599 or 731-1831

109 HEALTH & WELLNESS
Boost Immune System during Flu Season:
Drink XanGo
Healthy Juice Beverage
Contact: XanGo (toll free, 888-609-4858
www.xango.com)
LOSE WEIGHT! FEEL GREAT!
Start now, ask me how! 1-877-573-2842.

MARKETRON
Marketron International, professional software for the broadcast industry, is seeking talented, bright individuals with a broadcast background in Customer Service and/or Sales. You must have a minimum 1 year experience with CDL, +HS Grad or GED +able to lift 50 lbs. Applications Available at 1801 Highland Ave, Twin Falls, 733-6061

DRIVERS
Come join our transportation family. No experience necessary. Paid training. 401k, modern equipment. Part-time work. Perfect for extra income. Apply in person Western States Bus Service 2136 HWY 30 or call 208-733-8003 Equal Opportunity Employer

Austin's TRANSPORTATION
Twin Falls, ID • 1-800-555-9925
COMPANY DRIVERS
Employment Opportunities • One Year of Service
Express & Local Transportation
Widely Searched • Multiple Vacancies Per Week
Paid Health Insurance • 401K

DRIVERS
Drive for the Transystems Team Drivers positions available Nampa, Nampa, Twin Falls, Idaho Locations
+ Home Daily
+ Top of the line equipment
+ Benefits Package Available
+ Holiday pay
Visit our On-Site Manager or Call Todd Tol 1-866-255-5480 Fax 734-8153

EMPLOYMENT

DRIVERS
11 Western States, OTR Road Drivers needed clean MVR, Class A CDL, 3 years experience Team & Solo. Call 644-1011 or 308-5068

DRIVERS
3 Drivers Needed. Reside in Twin Falls area. Dedicated Lanes Home Weekly Qualifications. CDL A with Haz-Mat Minimum 1 year OTR 1-800-338-6992

DRIVERS
Full-time and relief drivers for regional runs. Home every 3-4 days. Class A CDL, double tank endorsement, 2 yrs. OTR exp. req. Food Grade products. Wage based on experience and driving record. Call for details 1-800-987-2911 Mon-Fri 8-5pm MDT.

DRIVERS
*TOP GUN TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY Idaho's Finest School Certified "CDL" training facility. 3, 4 and 6 Week Courses 735-6656 So Habla Espanol. 420-7307

DRIVERS
Read Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local and regional. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401k. Salary DOE. Please apply 903 Elm, Buhl, ID, or call 208-543-4306

DRIVERS ON BONUS
For Exp. milk haulers. Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc. is accepting applications for local drivers. CDL with ox/trucks and tanker endorsements required. Benefits available. Apply at 23 W.100 S. Jerome or call 324-3511

DRIVERS
Taylor Trucking Inc, Buhl, ID. Full time, local milk haul tankers. Class A CDL 543-9444 or 316-1400.

DRIVERS
TCT, Boise, ID flatbed fleet average 38 m.p.h. & bonus \$1000 Sign on bonus. Medical, dental, 401k Home regularly. Call 747-8035-5233

DRIVERS
We have the miles if you have the motivation. Vans, Reefers, 48 States. Walking floors 20 states. Health insurance, vacation pay & safety bonus all available. Solo/Team/Relief. Call 724-9082 between 6am-5pm

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman electrician needed immediately for full time work. Send resume to Box 97215 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL
The Pampered Chef needs consultants in the Magic Valley. Local training, excellent income, flexible projects and flexibility. Holiday season perfect time to start. Call Stephanie 719-850-0561

GENERAL
Canal manager. On site daily involvement, and direction to canal crew. Prior irrigation exp. and knowledge of water control devices, measurement, related equipment, construction & weed control. Valid CDL, ability and desire to perform outdoor all seasons work. \$38,000-\$42,000 plus incentive bonus. Submit resume to The Canal Co. P.O. Box 252 Eagle, ID 83416 by Nov 25, 2004

GENERAL
Full-time Health Education Specialist. Sr. for South Central District Health in Twin Falls. This position will coordinate the Tobacco Prevention & Cessation Programs. You may apply at www.dhr.idaho.gov or www.dhr.idaho.gov. For more information, contact Mary Maguire at 734-5900 ext 284

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman electrician needed immediately for full time work. Send resume to Box 97215 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL
Immediate Opening! Laborers Maintenance 3 yrs experience Telemarketers Delivery Driver Clean driving record Forklift 1 yr exp. Concrete workers 57-64. DIVERS PERSONNEL PLUS No applicant fee. www.personnel.com 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300 735 Overland 678-4040 Se Habla Español

GENERAL
Pomerelle Mountain is taking applications for winter employment. Contact Personnel Plus in Burley at 208-372-4040 to schedule an interview. Drug Free Work Place.

GENERAL
Slowing down in winter. Star West Satellite is taking applications for dependable, motivated persons to help install DISH Network Systems in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must have clean DMV record, dependable truck & own tools. Will train, excellent pay! Fax resume to 208-481-2108. After Kevin or call 866-317-9399 Equal Opportunity Employer

JOURNALISM
The Wood River Journal is looking for two full-time staff reporters/editors to cover sports and general community news in the Wood River Valley. Entry level applicants encouraged but will consider experienced applicants. Candidates should possess basic reporting and editing skills, and be able to work in pagination programs. This is a great training ground for ambitious candidates. The Wood River Journal is a publication of Lee Enterprises, recently named on *Entrepreneur*'s list of Small Companies in America. We offer full benefits and quality leadership. Send resumes to: Stephen, Harigson@lee.net or MaryKarene@lee.net or bring to the office at 11 Bullion East St. Hailey, ID 83333 208-768-3444

GENERAL
Have fun & get paid for it. We are looking for an Activity Director & Assistant Activity Director Anita 209-886-2228

HAIR STYLIST
Current opening for Stylist. P/T/FT in busy salon. Hourly wage \$7-512. Commissions Paid vacation Medical/dental plans Holidays Student Loan reimbursement All clients provided. Call 734-8235 Leave name and number for confidential interview.

JOURNALISM
The Times-News, an award winning 23,000 Daily in Twin Falls, Idaho needs a City Editor who can coach reporters and generate story ideas that go beyond the obvious. We're looking for a community minded journalist with proven skills in leadership, judgment and communication. Must have Bachelor's Degree and be able to direct and inspire both veteran and budding journalists. We publish two editions seven days a week and our emphasis is on news and people of Twin Falls and south-central Idaho. You'll be impressed by how much local news we generate. Competitive pay and benefits. Send resume, clips, and references by November 15, 2004 to Human Resources The Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 email to: csteinbach@magicvalley.com or mary.katzen@lee.net The Times-News is a Drug Free Workplace

LAW ENFORCEMENT
The Kimberly-Kanson Police Department is accepting applications for a hiring pool for future opening for Police Officer. Minimum requirements: High School Diploma or equivalent, must pass written exam, physical test, oral board, psychological exam, USA exam, drug test and background check. Salary ranges \$1956 to \$3070, plus benefit package. Applications are available at www.cityofkimberly.org or at Kimberly City Hall, 132 Main St. North. Closing date will be 5 P.M. Nov. 24th, 2004. The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HVAC
Journeyman/apprentice installer in Wood River Valley. Driver license, and good driving record req. Wages DOE. Benefits. Call/ Fax 738-5181. Mail resume to PO Box 148 Hailey, ID 83333

JANITORIAL
Pay \$7.35 + vol. DOE. All shifts, available for all shifts. Medical + Dental + 401k + pd vacations. Apply in person at Flying J Travel Plaza 5350 SW HWY 93/144 East 173 Jerome

LAW ENFORCEMENT
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for DEPARTMENT SPECIALIST - CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS. Beginning monthly salary \$1981. This is a non-sworn, supervised position in the police department. Primary duties include: secretarial and office support, transcription, filing documents, answers a large volume of telephone calls. For job description and employment application contact the Personnel Office, 321 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301, phone (208)735-7251, or direct email to personnel@tffid.org. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

MECHANIC
Construction/AG, experience required, must be own tools, excellent pay DOE. Call DeWitt Diesel 208-280-3492

MECHANIC
Diesel mechanic, experience in motors, transmission and rear ends. Must have own tools. Drug free work environment. Apply at 1987 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MECHANIC
Full-time Diesel Truck Technician. Qualified Candidate will possess: Variable experience and/or training Steady employment history Excellent work ethic Own hand tools. We Offer: Competitive wages based on experience Excitation benefits include uniforms, boot allowance, holiday pay health and dental insurance available, and 401k. Apply in person Sunrise Express 2518 Doc Taylor Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

MECHANIC
Ranch Mechanic, exp with automotive farm & hay equipment. Housing suitable for small family. Wage and benefits, please apply. Apply Riddle Ranches Inc, Riddle ID, 208-759-3249

MECHANIC
Wanted mechanic. Experience with trucks and good history for large custom farming operation. Call 208-324-7148.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have good driving record, excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with youth, an outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult centers, sales promotions, and providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, come in & fill out an application. The Times-News Attn: Dan Wallock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 *A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE*

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY SUBSTITUTES
Would you like to earn extra cash delivering The Times-News, but not commitment to 7 days a week? The Times-News is currently looking for dependable, motivated people in the area to deliver routes as Independent Contractors on an *as-needed* basis. Call today for more information about this opportunity. 735-3302.

OPERATOR
Wastewater Foreman Operator Full range: \$2849-4217/mo. DOE. Full benefits. Supervise the operation and maintenance of the City's wastewater system (oxidation ditch plant). City of Rexburg, www.rexburg.org c/o Human Resources PO Box 280 Rexburg, Idaho 83440 208-330-0210. Closing November 15, 2004. E.O.E.

PRODUCTION
Fertilizer Production Facility Manager. Duties include: Liquid fertilizer batch processing, basic lab analysis, inventory and general operation duties. Need to be safety conscious, possess math and computer skills. Computer and Formula-Blend software and fertilizer blending experience helpful. HS/GED required. Operation Supervisor/Production Lead. Duties include: Liquid formulation, batch processing, inventory and general operation duties. Truck Driver. Must possess a Class B CDL license with a Haz Mat endorsement. Generous benefits package available. PO Box 587, Gooding, ID 83330 EOE

PROFESSIONAL PRR
specialist part-time in Twin Falls area. Must have degree in human related field (SW, Sociology, Social Ed, Criminal Counseling, PSYC). Pay based on motivation plus experience. Fax resume to: 208-678-3556 or call 678-3555

PROFESSIONAL
F/T/P/T Family specialist position working with families and children. Training provided. Bachelor or Masters Degree required. Salary & benefits DOE. Preferred Child & Family Services. 208-737-7188

PROFESSIONAL
Showroom Accounts-Manager The Farmhouse Collection, a high-end furniture manufacturer, is hiring for a talented individual in our offices. The hired candidate will need to be very personable and have a great attention for detail. The position involves processing orders with showrooms around the county. This position offers a competitive salary with benefits that include Vacation and sick pay, paid holidays, a retirement plan with employer matching funds, health insurance, a medical reimbursement plan as well as other benefits. Please apply in person at 807 Russett St. Twin Falls or fax your resume to 738-8900*

PROFESSIONAL
A variety of rewarding positions, available in a variety of services. Positions available at the Bachelor's & Master degree levels. Please fax resume to 208-637-4600 or email to: linkins@proadvantage.com. For further information 208-637-4600

SALES
Do you like technology, meeting & talking to new people? Edge Wireless could be the company for you! With Edge Wireless' continued success, our Twin Falls team needs an additional member to help support our growing customer base with innovative, energizing and rewarding products. We're looking for a strong customer service philosophy and are looking for motivated, career driven, successful individuals. Representative Build and maintain positive customer relations & grow them within the retail environment, while ensuring superior customer service. Assist customers in the selection of wireless phone equipment, features and service plans, and account support/maintenance. Stay current and knowledgeable on wireless service, coverage maps, rate plans, products and selling skills. Perform administrative tasks and maintain accurate records as required. 1-2 years customer service/sales experience required. Location: Based in Twin Falls with travel to our retail locations in surrounding areas as business needs require. We offer excellent benefits, competitive compensation, and a great work environment, including incentive bonus opportunity, comprehensive health insurance, and 401(k) plan. Please complete our on-line application www.edge-wireless.com. An equal opportunity employer. Edge Wireless encourages a diverse workforce.

MAZDA
TAKE A TEST DRIVE TODAY!
MAZDA CLK
2004 Mazda CLK
6 TO CHOOSE FROM!
MSRP \$23015
NOW ONLY \$14988
1521 S. Blue Lakes & Twin Falls 735-3900
www.conpalautos.com
Hours: M-F 9-7, Sat 8:30-6
Plus tax, license & doc fee of \$199. Ad expires 11-17-04

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The Times-News
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SKY CAPTAIN WORLD TOMORROW

EMPLOYMENT

PROFESSIONAL
Looking for a challenge?
Dish Network RSP is seeking a Full-time Operations Manager for a state region. Must have strong organizational skills and be knowledgeable in the cable industry. Duties include hiring, quality control & maintain a strong technical base. Salary DOE. Applicant must have Clean DMV record, BA in Business and a minimum 5 years of experience.
Fax resume 866-585-5778
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT
Now Hiring Drivers & Cooks!
Nights
Make us a 1010hr (Wage, tips + gas)
JEROME PIZZA HUT

RESTAURANT
Welperson needed... evenings & weekends apply in person at Mandarin House 705 Blue Lakes.

SALES
Retail sales dependable, motivated with customer service & good communication skills preferred. Professional demeanor and appearance. Ability to lift 50+ lbs. Will train.
Will be interviewing on 11/16/04 from 10 am -4pm go to 759 Choney Dr. No appointment necessary.
Contact Jeni at 208-733-9946

WAREHOUSE
BAVIERA
Immediate opening for the following positions:
Warehouse Location Sun Valley Location

This position is full-time with growth potential. Candidates must have a good working record, work history and a great attitude. Pre-employment drug testing and a background check are required. We offer competitive wages, medical, dental, 401k and carpool. Interviews will be held at the Twin Falls location on Thursday Nov 18, 2004 from 10:00-2:00. Please bring current driving record. Apply in person at Box 280 to schedule interview. No phone calls please.

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETCHUM Both Carrier & Substitutes needed

If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

ROUTES AVAILABLE

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

305 CONTRACTS MORTGAGES

\$5 SELL DIRECTX
Receiving payments on real estate sold? We pay more for all types of loans, from Forbear to defaulted. Call (800)901-9301 or visit www.webuyloans.com

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BUHL COUNTRY HOMES
3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home, one level, 11.56 acres. Nice acreage, horses or calves, SW of Buhl, \$125,000.
5 beautiful country home, 3500 sq. ft., 12.94 acres with 11 acres of alfalfa. GREAT PLACE FOR HORSE OWNERS! \$265,000.
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

BURLEY by owner, Brick, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, vinyl deck. Appl. Only. Financing option. \$195,000. Call 208-312-4569.
216 Dennis Dr.

DIETRICH 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Large living room & small detached garage. 3 city lots. Good starter home. \$35,000 Call 208-544-7849 or 208-543-5588.

GOODING one of the areas nicest homes. 4000 sq. ft., beautifully landscaped lots of trees on 6 irrigated acres. Barn, sheds, corral, \$235,000. 24 additional acreage. 208-934-5370.

HEYBURN 4 bdrm., Only \$52,900. Listings 800-366-9783. 8756.

HOME INSPECTIONS
2000 + since 1993
Bill Baker 208-915-1115

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, country home, 3 car garage, 1.5 yrs. old, garage shop, PLYMOUTH Call 212-8405.

MURTAUGH \$187,500. What a nice package! 3 bdrm home with acreage. Charming home with many upgrades, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, Garage shop, RV dump, & full water shavers. Ready for horses too! Call Kathy Penridge 420-0054 or Ron Freeman 420-6418 for more information. ML# 1009399 PC#5611

PROFESSIONAL
Supervisor needed for program and staff direction with developmentally disabled. Self motivated, compassionate, organized with supervisory skill. Bachelor's degree in psychology, graduate education or related field required. Excellent benefits after 90 days. Apply in person at 158 Blake St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83302.

SALES
Gem State
Local independent jewelry and supply distributor is seeking a full time sales person for the Twin Falls area. We offer:
• Unlimited Commission
• Auto Allowance
• Training
• Sales Incentives
• Life and Accidental Insurance
• 401K

We Require:
• Sales experience,
• Self Starter
• Local Traveling
• "An excellent looking for a career with a growing company.

All inquiries are confidential.
Inquire to:
Lynn Rasmussen
Gem State Papers & Supply Company
PO Box 458
Twin Falls, ID 83303
208-733-6081

WELDER
Experienced, 3+ yrs. of MIG welding or college course completed. Must be dependable, hard working & a team player. Full-time Mon-Fri. Benefits available, good working environment. Apply at Charmic Trak 452 South Park W. No phone calls.

WELDER
Full-time shop person. With mechanic, welding, light electrical and fabrication knowledge. Send resume to: 208-733-9946
The Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
RT 713 1100-1600 Juniper 1900-1300 Locust St. North 66 customers Earns \$150-\$155
RT 716 500-800 Rimview 2200-2400 Fir Ave - Earns \$150-\$155
RT 722 900-1100 Trotter Dr. 1300-1400 Elizabeth Blvd.
RT 743 1700-1800 Maplewood 1900-2000 Juniper N.
RT 752 100-500 Elm St 1300-1400 4th Ave E
RT 754 1200-1500 Wilmore Avenue 800-900 Elm St. N.
RT 761 1800-1999 9th Ave E 1500-1599 Poplar Ave.
RT 765 1900-2100 Laura Cir 1900-2100 Sherry Dr.
RT 767 300-400 Sunrise Blvd 300-400 Eric's Court
RT 778 2100-2199 Alta Vista Dr. 800-999 Del Mar Dr.
RT 779 500-800 Cindy Dr.
RT 780 200-300 Monica Vista 41 customers earns \$90-\$95.

GOODING
Route 501 300-700 Oregon St. 300-500 Illinois St.
Route 502 700-800 California St. 600-900 Colorado
Route 503 200-700 Montana St. 200-700 Wyoming St.
Route 507 100-200 Nebraska St 100-200 Michigan St.
Route 509 200-600 California St. 200-500 Nevada St.
SHOSHONE
Route 413 200-500 S. Apple 200-500 W. B. St.
Route 416 200-700 W. 7th St. 100-500 N. Apple
SHOSHONE
Motor Route 660 Picabo/Carrey

Classifieds
It pays to read the fine print.
Call Twin Falls 733-0931 or Burley 677-4042

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS

To Place your Ad In Education Directory? Call Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348 or e-mail chryshes@magicvalley.com. We have special flat rates avail. now!

INVESTOR pays cash for houses, any condition. Quick Closing. Call Alice 733-8029.

This year will be our best. Classifieds: 733-0931

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS
Adorable, upgraded 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Call Nier county location close to TF. Beautifully landscaped, fenced, 2 car garage, granite, paved driveway, well water and city sewer. This will sell fast! Call Tom Lloyd @ 737-3924 or 308-0117 or see ML# 113063 PC#1181

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

RESTAURANT
Available Full Time: Graveyard server \$6 per hour + tips. Full prep cook \$8/hr. Server swing shift \$4/hr + tips
• Medical
• 401k & paid vacations
• Pre-employment drug screening
Apply in person at Flying J Travel Plaza 5330 US HWY 93

SALES
NOW SEEKING A RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE
For our Twin Falls and Burley Stores
Applicants should demonstrate:
Excellent customer service skills.
Ability to communicate clearly, be honest, dependable, and hard working nature, with a positive attitude, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

WELDER
Barclay Mechanical in Paul, ID is hiring experienced Welders, Millwrights and Millwrights. Apply in person at 480 W. 100 S. Hwy 25 Paul, ID. All applicants subject to pre-employment drug testing.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ROUTES AVAILABLE
Supplement your income
Christmas CASH
TWIN FALLS
ROUTE 883 Earns \$60-\$65
24 Customers
400-700 Ridgeway Dr. 1000-1200 Wendell St.
Please contact Area District Mgr. 208-735-3347
Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FAX OR EMAIL Your Ad To

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Twin Falls 208-734-5538
Burley 208-677-4543

PRICE REDUCTION...
Owner motivated. Minidoka County irrigated farm. 164 acre MID water, ideal home-site, sprinkler-irrigated, 3.5 miles from Rupert, all seeded to alfalfa, wheeline irrigation system. Priced to Sell. Assumable loan to qualified buyer. For more details call Glen Jensen at 208-878-1116 or 208-678-8718.

KEYSTONE Realty Group
1200 Overland Ave. - Burley, ID 83318
208-878-1116
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SHOSHONE 2 bdrm., 1 bath, knowledge of cats, \$575 + dep. SHOSHONE 3 bdrm., 1 bath, new carpet and paint, 210 N. Trent park, \$1,000. Call 208-436-3631

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SHIH-TZU AKC Registered, 4-4 months \$450, 3 males \$350, ready 11/14, very cute, will have 1st set of shots. 734-8127

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"A woman has a much better chance than a man of acquittal on a murder charge... If she happens to be a blonde, her chances rise about 45 percent."

—John McGeorge

West led the spade-10 to East's ace against South's delicate three-trump contract. When East returned a spade, West took South's jack with the queen to return another spade, setting up the suit for the defense.

South, who had discarded two clubs from dummy, paused to reassess his prospects. Unless the diamond queen was inside, there seemed to be no play for the contract. But there was no need to hurry, so declarer continued with five rounds of hearts, discarding two diamonds and a club from hand.

West now came under great pressure. Two club discards were easy, but what to discard on the fifth heart? A diamond discard would obviously be fatal, and if he pitched a spade, declarer was going to lead a club to throw him in. He could cash his club-and-spade winners, but then have to lead away from the diamond queen.

So, hoping for the best, West pitched his club ace. Now if declarer played a club, East would win his king (letting West pitch a diamond) and lead a spade to his partner for down one. South could see that possibility and correctly decided that the reason the play had developed in this fashion was that West still had the guarded diamond queen. That being so, his only chance was that East had the doubleton diamond-10.

So he crossed to his diamond ace and advanced the diamond jack. Whether West covered or not, declarer had three diamond tricks and his contract.

NORTH 11-12-A	
♠ A K J 10 4	
♥ K 6 3	
♦ Q 7 2	
WEST	
♠ Q 10 9 7 5	
♥ 7 5	
♦ 8 4	
EAST	
♠ A 8 6 2	
♥ 9 8 3 2	
♦ 10 8	
♣ Q 9 3	
SOUTH	
♠ K J 4	
♥ Q 6	
♦ A 9 4 2	
♣ J 10 5	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead: Spade 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:			
♠ A K J 10 4			
♥ K 6 3			
♦ Q 7 2			
South West North East			
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass

ANSWER: Rebid two clubs. Many inexperienced players would rebid two hearts here because of the "100 honors," but that call promises six hearts. Two clubs is far more descriptive, showing nine of your cards accurately. A one-no-trump call should always be a balanced hand — avoid bidding it with a singleton if you possibly can, as here.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at how@www.bridgearts.com. Copyright 2004, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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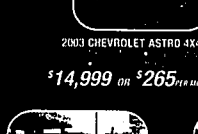

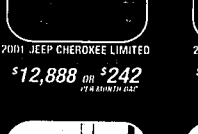

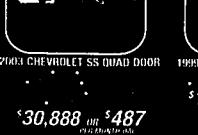

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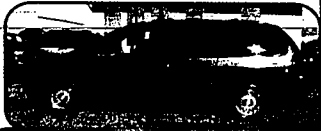


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