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## CAFO exemption resurfaces

**Sen. Craig may attach legislation to unrelated omnibus spending bill**

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says it's premature to say the lawmaker is about to attach a rider to an omnibus spending bill to be approved by Congress within a week.

The rider in question is legislation that would exempt livestock operations from having to

report air emissions under a 1980 Superfund law and another federal emergency planning act. Craig had planned before the election break to introduce the legislation but it never got that far.

"It's only in draft form," spokesman Mike Tracy said Thursday. "It hasn't even cleared any of the germane committees. It's almost too early to be talking about."

**NewsTracker**

■ **Last we knew:** Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was trying to find a spending bill to attach legislation to that would exempt livestock operations from reporting gas emissions from their facilities.

■ **The latest:** Craig has a

draft proposal he's putting before two Senate committees in order to attach to a last-minute omnibus spending bill.

■ **What's next:** The legislation may go to a vote as early as Saturday, the Idaho Conservation League says.

But the Idaho Conservation League says it's never too early when you're talking about the last few days before Congress approves the final budget and adjourns for the year. And that

could happen before Thanksgiving. "We've been told by several people in Washington, D.C., that

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## Possible mad cow rattles beef producers

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A possible new case of mad cow disease, officials said Thursday, rattles the nation's cattle industry, food processors' and beef-oriented restaurant chains.

Additional checks are being conducted after initial testing proved inconclusive on the suspect brain tissue. Officials said the animal never entered the food or feed chain.

The Agriculture Department gave no information on the location or origin of the slaughtered animal and said results from advanced tests are not expected before four to seven days.

Ranches and businesses dependent on beef are still feeling financial effects from the nation's only confirmed case of the fatal brain-wasting disease last December.

Thursday's announcement sent cattle prices tumbling in fear that foreign markets would remain closed to U.S. beef. Shares of McDonald's, Wendy's, and other restaurant chains that feature hamburgers also slumped, as did those of U.S. meat processors.

Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, attacks an animal's nervous system.

It is believed that people who eat food contaminated with BSE can contract a rare, fatal disease variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

Members of the beef industry in Idaho reacted Thursday with the experience of having been through this before. When two "inconclusive tests" were announced in late June, markets took a dive and many in the industry admonished the USDA for a premature announcement that wreaked havoc.

"This does not mean we have a BSE animal. It's one of those situations where we have to wait and find out a little more information," said Lloyd Knight, executive director of the Idaho Cattle Association. "We need to keep it perspective."

Even if BSE is confirmed, safeguards are in place that assure the animal is of no risk to humans or herds, he said.

"We had all these measures in place to protect the food supply and animal supply," Knight said. "None of this animal entered the food or feed supply."

Inconclusive results "are a normal component of serotyping tests, which are designed to be extremely sensitive so they will detect any sample that could possibly be positive," said Andrea Morgan, associate deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"USDA remains confident in the safety of the U.S. beef supply," she added.

Alisa Harrison, an Agriculture

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Cory Federico, who played fullback for the 1982 Twin Falls Bruins football team that took second place to Coeur d'Alene in the state championship that year, jokes around while holding the trophy Twin Falls was awarded after that game. Just as in 1982, the Bruins will face Coeur d'Alene in the championship game at 7 tonight in Holt Arena in Pocatello.

## Smiles, memories return for 1982 Bruins

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The smile on Patrick "Corky" Federico's face was almost as big as the trophy. The former Twin Falls High fullback saw the 1982 A-1 state football runner-up hardware for the first time when photographed Thursday afternoon.

"It's heavier than I seek 5A thought," he said, light-hearted as usual.

**See page D1** The initial heart-breaking weight of a 55-13 loss to the Coeur d'Alene Vikings has lightened with time.

Current assistant coach and 1982 linebacker Dave Slotten is hopeful a game played before any of the current Bruins were born will have little effect tonight when the two high schools face off again at 7 in Holt Arena to begin the state 5A championship game.

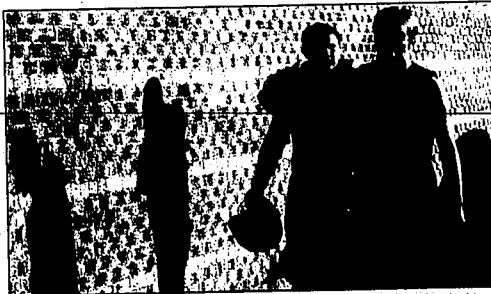
## U.S. troops find suspected al-Zarqawi command center

The Associated Press

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — U.S. troops sweeping through Fallujah on Thursday found what appeared to be a command center used by followers of Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, and a U.S. general expressed confidence the battle has "broken the back of the insurgency."

A separate raid near the suspected command center uncovered a bomb-making workshop where a SUV registered in Texas was being converted into a car bomb and a classroom that held flight plans and instructions on shooting down planes, according to a CNN crew embedded with the U.S. Army.

Gunbattles still raged in Fallujah as troops hunted holdout insurgents five days after the military said its forces had occupied the entire city 40 miles west of Baghdad. One U.S. Marine and one Iraqi soldier were killed, U.S. officials said.



Seniors Cody Faught, right, and Lance Bailey walk toward their final practice before playing in the state 5A championship game.

## Human remains may be in ashes

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**EDEN** — Investigators sifting through the ashes of a fire-gutted house have found what appears to be human remains, said Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

Officials located the remains Thursday afternoon at the property near 400 South Road and Eden Road.

A man reported missing Tuesday lived in the one-time farmhouse.

## Human remains may be in ashes

The investigation continued when night fell but will stop this morning, the sheriff said.

Seven people participated in the investigation, including officials from Idaho State Police,

Jerome County and state officials continued their investigation Thursday of a fire that destroyed a house in Eden Wednesday morning. Joseph Glen Henry, who lived at the house, was reported missing by his parents on Tuesday.

The state fire marshal, Jerome County Sheriff's Department and the Eden/Inzellan volunteer fire department.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, dry and cool. Highs in the upper 30s... Tonight: Partly cloudy, calm and cool. Frost is expected.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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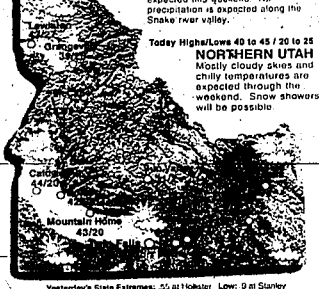
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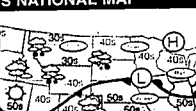
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Title

Continued from A1. That may be surprising, considering the athletes on the 1982 Bruins, including quarterback Mike Rice.

With good reason, because Twin Falls (9-4) had a tremendous season, beating later Montana Grizzlies.

Erico said, "I've just manhandled what was at stake. I just hope those kids don't take this opportunity for granted."

But it tonight's game about payback? No, say both Federico and Sloten.

Whether they win or lose, they'll remember this game for the rest of their lives, Federico said.

California leader vows to cooperate in probe

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Don Perata, the incoming leader of the California Senate, vowed Thursday to cooperate with any investigation into his affairs but also said federal agents had not contacted him in the past.

In at least one subpoena, the FBI sought information related to Timothy Staples, a former business partner of Perata's who has worked on his campaigns.

Cow

Department spokeswoman said the animal in question was among "high-risk animals" subjected to the new screening procedures. Those are animals that died on the farm, had trouble walking or showed signs of nerve damage.

Washington election will utilize recount machinery

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Election officials were rounding up workers Thursday to reconstruct a manual ballot by next Wednesday in the closest governor's race in Washington state history.

CAFO

Continued from A1. It's either going to be voted on today or Saturday, Lauren McClean, who oversees concentrated animal feeding operations, said Thursday.

Fire

Continued from A1. Joseph Glen Henry, 27, of Eden, was reported missing Tuesday by his parents. They told the sheriff's department they have not heard from their son since the last week of September.

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Fire. Henry's wife was "uncooperative" in the investigation. Henry is described as 6-foot-4, 230 pounds and has green eyes and brown hair. If anyone has seen him or has information on the fire at his house, they are asked to contact Sheriff's Department at 324-8645.

NATION

# Third of Bush top fund-raisers got government appointments

WASHINGTON (AP) — One-third of President Bush's top 2,000 fund-raisers or their spouses were appointed to positions in his first administration, from ambassadors in Europe to seats on policy-setting boards, an Associated Press review found.

The perks for 246 "pioneers" who raised at least \$100,000 also included overnight stays at the White House and Camp David, parties at the White House, and Bush's Texas ranch, state dinners with world leaders and overseas travel with U.S. delegations to the Olympics and other events, the review found.

Top fund-raisers say the real charm of the rewards was getting the chance to rub elbows with the president.

"All of us in politics, we've done so many parties and receptions it's old hat to us," said David Miner, a North Carolina textile executive and state lawmaker who helped raise more than \$100,000 for Bush in 2000. He was rewarded with invitations to the White House, the vice presidential mansion and Bush's ranch.

"But knowing that here's the commander in chief, the most powerful man on the face of the earth, and you have this first-name-basis with him, that's very special," Miner said.

For some, the chance to mingle with the world's power brokers came in the form of diplomatic appointments. At least two dozen of the 2,000 pioneers or their spouses became ambassadors, mostly to Europe.

At least 57 contributors or their spouses were named to agency positions, advisory or decision-making committees and boards

or to U.S. delegations.

Three top Bush fund-raisers became Cabinet secretaries: Bush 2000 finance chairman Don Evans at Commerce, Elaine Chao at Labor and Tom Ridge at Homeland Security. At least eight took other high-profile administration jobs, such as State Department chief financial officer Christopher Burnham and Jose Fourquet, U.S. executive director of the Inter-American Development Bank.

White House spokeswoman Erin Healy said Bush appointed the contributors because he believed they were well qualified. "It's main objective in appointing someone is finding the person who will get the job done, and someone who has the best qualifications," Healy said.

"The practice of rewarding big donors and fund-raisers with ambassadorships and government appointments is ingrained in Washington. Former President Clinton, in his first year in office, picked five \$100,000-plus Democratic donors to be ambassadors."

"Just because it is done often does not make it right," said Larry Noble, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan campaign finance watchdog group.

While the appointed pioneers may be qualified for the jobs, Noble said: "Clearly the White House was not looking at a total pool of talent available out there."

Noble predicts competition among Bush's top 2,000 fund-raisers for administration jobs will be tougher than in 2000, both because there are fewer positions open and because Bush now has twice as many \$100,000-and-up fund-

raisers as he did in his first campaign.

In addition to the appointments, at least three-dozen pioneers or others at their companies had front-row seats as Bush assembled his first administration and set policy priorities. Energy, Treasury and Commerce were the most popular transition teams among Bush pioneers.

About a dozen pioneers were invited to state dinners with foreign dignitaries such as Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski and Kenyan President Mwai Kibaki, or stayed overnight at the White House or Camp David.

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# Specter wins support-to-be judiciary-chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Arlen Specter on Thursday won the support of the Senate Judiciary Committee's Republicans to be their chairman next year, surviving complaints from abortion opponents who lobbied to skip over him in favor of a conservative.

"I have assured the president that I would give his nominees quick committee hearings and

early committee votes." Specter said at a news conference where outgoing chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the panel's Republicans were unanimous in backing the Pennsylvania moderate.

"I have no reason to believe that I'll be unable to support any individual President Bush finds worthy" of the federal bench, Specter told reporters.

He read from a statement he wrote that was cleared painstakingly in advance by committee members as well as the GOP leadership. The leaders are determined to confirm Bush's second-term judicial nominees, possibly including a Supreme Court vacancy.

Even so, Specter said he felt no pressure to make the commitments he made.

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## Top fund-raisers land diplomatic posts

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### Ambassador posts for top Bush-Cheney 2000 fund-raisers

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  - Norway - John Ong
  - France - Howard Leach
  - Sweden - Teal Blivins
  - Spain - George Argyros
  - Netherlands - Clifford Sobol
  - Belgium - Stephen Brauer
  - Portugal - John Palmer
  - Czech Republic - Craig Stapleton
  - Slovak Republic - Ronald Welsor
  - Hungary - Nancy Etkiner
  - Austria - Leo Brown
  - Switzerland - Morcer Reynolds
  - Bahamas - Peter Terpouk
  - Vatican - Jim Nicholson
  - Malta - Anthony Giola
  - Singapore - Franklin Lavin
  - John Hood
  - Dominican Republic - Hans Hertel
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Dr. David Graham, associate director of science for the office of drug safety at the center for drug evaluation and research for the Food and Drug Administration testifies before the Senate Finance Committee hearing on 'The FDA, Merck and Vioxx: Putting Patient Safety First?' on Capitol Hill Thursday.

# Vioxx debate

## Leading drug company accused of concealing potential side effects

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Two leading scientists said in Senate testimony Thursday that they were pressured to back off criticism of the painkiller Vioxx after they warned it might cause heart attacks and strokes in some patients.

David Graham, a scientist at the Food and Drug Administration, said Vioxx may have caused as many as 55,000 deaths over five years. But Graham, in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, said that when he raised questions about the safety of Vioxx with other FDA officials he was pressured to keep quiet.

"Vioxx is a terrible tragedy and a profound regulatory failure," said Graham. "I would argue that the FDA, as currently constituted, is incapable of protecting America against another Vioxx."

Gurkiral Singh, a professor at Stanford University medical school, said a senior executive of Merck & Co., the maker of Vioxx, contacted his superiors and suggested that Singh would have career problems if he continued to raise concerns.

"I was warned that if I persisted in this fashion, there would be serious consequences for me," Singh said.

Senior FDA officials and Merck CEO Raymond Gilmartin vigorously contested the allegations that both the FDA and the pharmaceutical company had acted irresponsibly.

Gilmartin testified the company had no reliable information on Vioxx's potential harmful effects until it received the results of a study in late September confirming that persons who had taken the

drug for more than 18 months faced double the risk of a heart attack or a stroke. Merck withdrew the drug from the market within days of receiving that information.

"We are confident that a careful and complete examination of Merck's conduct show that, at all times, we acted responsibly," Gilmartin said. "I believed wholeheartedly in Vioxx. In fact, my wife was a user of Vioxx until the day we withdrew it from the marketplace."

The hearing raised concerns not only about Merck but also about FDA oversight of the drug industry.

"What has come to light about Vioxx since Sept. 30 (when the drug was withdrawn) has led people to wonder whether the FDA has lost its way," said Sen. Charles Grassley, Iowa, chairman of the committee.

Vioxx belongs to a class of painkillers known as Cox-2 inhibitors, which provide relief from painful conditions such as arthritis. Vioxx's discovery generated excitement among medical researchers because it offered the potentially lethal internal bleeding and ulcers sometimes triggered by an earlier generation of painkillers such as ibuprofen.

Based in Whitehouse Station, N.J., Merck is a leading multinational drug company, and its decision to withdraw Vioxx from the market Sept. 30 has caused a torrent of financial and legal problems for the company.

Vioxx generated sales of \$2.5 billion a year, a blockbuster product for a company that in recent years has had difficulty developing new medications, a problem faced by much of the pharmaceutical industry.

# Mayor widens lead over write-in

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Mayor Dick Murphy widened his lead Thursday over Councilwoman Donna Frye, a write-in candidate, as a judge set a hearing for Monday to determine if "empty oval" ballots favoring Frye should be counted.

Murphy led Frye by 3,800 votes, with about 13,500 votes

yet to be tallied, according to the county registrar of voters.

Meanwhile, Presiding Superior Court Judge John Einhorn recused all 121 judges from hearing a lawsuit filed by the League of Women Voters demanding that write-in ballots be counted even if voters did not darken an oval to the left of Frye's name.

# Researchers find remains of ancient ape in Spain

The Baltimore Sun

Spanish researchers say they have found the remains of an extinct species of great ape that may have been the last ancestor humans shared with gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans.

*Pterolaptheus catalaunicus* ate mostly fruit, climbed trees in an upright posture and, at 77 pounds, was a little smaller than a chimpanzee.

Salvatore Moya-Sola and colleagues at the Miguel Crusafont Institute, of Paleontology in Barcelona say the creature's ancestors probably came from

Africa, where primates most likely originated.

Archaeologists were just beginning to dig near Barcelona last year when a bulldozer chummed up the tooth of what they believe was a male specimen that lived about 13 million years ago. They soon uncovered one of the most complete primate skeletons from the period ever found, including parts of a skull, rib cage, spine, hands and feet.

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## EDITORIAL

### Idahoans stand to lose with split electoral votes

Some Idaho voters are feeling down-right blue that our little red state received

Jaquet says both Republicans and Democrats are dissatisfied with Idaho's winner-takes-all voting system. Some say their vote doesn't really count. Others argue that candidates should spend more time in Idaho vying for voters' support.

#### Our view: Splitting Idaho's electoral votes would erode the state's influence in presidential campaigns.

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

Idahoans shouldn't feel alone. Voters in powerful locales such as Illinois, Texas and even California, got the same flyover treatment as Idaho since they were firmly in the

But splitting the vote would not attract the candidates, Maine and Nebraska are the only two states that split their votes, and neither state was in play this year. In fact, they've never split their votes. Colorado voters also turned down a proposal this year to split their nine electoral votes. Perhaps they saw that candidates would still go to a battleground state where the winner takes all the electoral marbles.

Obviously, problems remain with the Electoral College. Had 70,000 votes in Ohio gone for Kerry instead of Bush, we'd have a Democratic president today who lost the popular vote by 3 percent - or 3.4 million votes.

Idaho House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, wants to propose that idea in the upcoming session of the Legislature. We know her intentions are to empower voters with more influence on the presidential vote. But splitting the state's electoral votes will weaken not strengthen Idaho's standing in the general election and the Electoral College.

The Electoral College, as most voters should know, is the system created by the U.S. Constitution that selects the president. Each state's votes are determined by the number of representatives it has in Congress. In most states, the presidential candidate who wins the popular votes earns all of the state's electoral votes.

## Democrats are looking back for Hope

Many Democrats hoped Thursday's declaration of the Clinton Presidential Center would be a joyous occasion for looking back at the party's only recent two-term president and ahead to a new Democratic administration.

John Kerry's defeat changed that.

**CARL P. LEUBSDORF**

Still, the celebration of Bill Clinton's presidency provides Democrats with an opportunity to recall how he rose from tiny Hope, Ark., to the White House, and to absorb the lessons of his ascent for the admittedly uphill battle to regain national power.

To be sure, Clinton's presidency was not a totally positive experience for either the nation or for the Democratic Party. During his eight years in office, Democrats lost control of both houses of Congress for the first time in a half-century, in part because of long-term political changes and in part because Clinton sought controversial measures that many politicians thought exceeded his mandate.

His highly publicized personal lapses played a major role in undermining his political standing, expanding the values gap between the parties and helping the Republicans regain the White House at the end of his second term.

But along with his extraordinary personal and linguistic skills and a unique ability to understand the link between substantive issues and political realities, three special qualities helped make Clinton the Democratic Party's most successful national politician since the days of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

His background in rural



Arkansas gave him a real feeling for groups ranging from poor blacks to wealthy whites; his inquiring mind, combined with his political instincts, led him to challenge some of his party's basic ideology; and his optimistic outlook enabled him to sound positive and forward-looking while criticizing the status quo.

Indeed, it's easy to see how the two men who sought to follow him to the White House fell short of the qualities that Bill Clinton brought into public life.

Though Al Gore's father came from a background similar to Clinton's, the former vice president never developed the same ability to connect with people. And though he began as someone who challenged some basic party philosophy, he ultimately became more of a panderer to orthodoxy.

Kerry, unlike Democratic icons Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt, never overcame the fact that he came from a prominent background and lived in a way that was at odds with the

lives of middle Americans. Though he sometimes opposed the party's thinking, he, too, became the epitome of orthodoxy and a slave to the incessant polling of modern political life.

Much has been made of the fact that the only Democrats to win the presidency since Kennedy came from the South - Johnson, Jimmy Carter and Clinton. That might be hard to replicate, given the GOP's domination of the region, but the party still seems more likely to succeed with a leader from beyond its base.

Clinton's tenure and the two subsequent elections also confirm that leading states still provides the surest path to the presidency. It's surely no coincidence that governors or former governors have won seven of the last eight elections and that the last four senatorial nominees have all lost.

But Democrats have a weak political bench. There is no obvious big-state gubernatorial

hopeful, and the most likely 2008 candidate, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York, appears to have the disadvantages of Gore and Kerry and few of her husband's advantages.

Still, Clinton's success reminds us that four years is a political lifetime. The 1992 election year was well under way before it became clear he had a real chance to win the presidency.

Given the dismal history of most recent secondaries, initial assumptions about the next few years might prove premature.

So as they study the lessons of the Clinton era, Democrats might best be advised to spend some time reviewing where their party stands and how it picks its nominees and to delay any serious thought about its next standard-bearer until another day.

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## LETTER

### Support for troops goes beyond a sticker

On Veterans Day, someone stole my magnetic "Support our Troops" bumper sticker off my car. This is personally hurtful because both of my parents served in the Army, but my father died when I was very young. I think of them each time I see "Support our Troops."  
I will buy another sticker because I want to show my support for our troops. They are our sons, brothers, fathers, sisters, neighbors, friends; we love them deeply and want every one of them to come home safely, sound in mind and body.  
Support for our troops can take the form of bumper stickers, yellow ribbons, flags, gun salutes, care packages and letters. We pray constantly for their safety and do what we can to comfort their worried families.  
They are on the front lines of dangerous physical conflicts. Meanwhile, we at home need to be vigilant on their behalf, to fight a battle of a different kind. The government has proposed that soldiers cannot receive both their regular pay

and combat pay. Citizens need to watch that our government pays soldiers of every rank a living wage so that their families don't have to go on welfare or deeply in debt.

In the last few years, the government has reduced funding for veterans' homes and hospitals; the disabled soldiers especially will need a lot of medical assistance, so we need to pressure our elected representatives to restore veterans' funding. Soldiers shouldn't have to pay their own medical costs. Also, we need to insist that our soldiers in war zones have all possible protections. Moms shouldn't have to go on the Internet to find and buy body armor for their soldier sons; our soldiers shouldn't be driving vehicles that aren't fully armored.

While our soldiers are fighting in foreign countries, we need to fight for them, for their rights and protections, making sure that the government doesn't just use them but takes good care of them. Bumper stickers and patriotic plaques are fine, but more is needed to truly "Support our Troops."

**BETTY SLIFER**  
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### Tobacco is the least of this soldier's problems

I was saddened at the letter from Lynda Knight from Gooding in which she questioned why a picture of a Marine smoking a cigarette was used since the cigarette will "hasten his death."

Was that all she got out of looking into that Marine's face etched with the dirt and smoke of battle, with cigarette dangling, with "the thousand-yard stare" that all combat veterans know about? I could bring from my modest library a very similar picture from the Civil War, World War II, Korea and Vietnam. That is the true price of freedom and the real consequences of battle.

True, that Marine was not a poster boy for the American Cancer Society, but I think he was probably more worried about insurgents, snipers, machine guns, car bombs or rocket-propelled grenades "hastening his death" rather than cigarettes. Many combat veterans tell funny stories about soldiers that refused to smoke but after battles were found puffing away.

Most of us would want to be sedated after what that Marine went through. In his unit, nine of his comrades were killed. Whether it be 2004 or 1776, warfare has never changed. It is the soldiers at the front who will win this war in Iraq for our country.

So before you criticize that young man's way of unwinding, walk a battle in his hooded cinders. Look into those haunted, weary eyes and thank God he loved his country enough to be there.

I am reminded of a verse (I have to apologize not knowing

the author and perhaps I am paraphrasing): "Take note, those who swell with pride, when soldier boys go walking by. Creep home and pray you'll never know, the hell where you are a teacher go."

**GREG ROGERS**  
Hazelton

### Sen. Craig's office still hasn't clarified CAFO issues

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

I called Sen. Craig's office and spoke to Mike Mathews to discuss the senator's proposed amendments to "clarify" the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation Liability Act and Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act laws. I was willing to admit I did not understand Sen. Craig's position and would be very interested in reviewing his remarks if his office would mail this information to me along with any records of Sen. Craig's attempts to aid those adversely affected. I can not quote Sen. Craig's position as Mr. Quale has.

I was assured by Sen. Craig's office that the senator was very much concerned about his constituents and written information would be forthcoming. I have read articles in the newspaper. I have heard the reports in the newscasts. I discussed this with his office personnel. It appears as Sen. Craig is now in favor of amending laws to protect offending operations, yet has done nothing to support

the well-being of affected communities. They assured me those views were not the ones held by the senator, yet no information to the contrary has been provided to me. Mr. Quale quotes Sen. Craig (from an unknown source), "Forcing an agenda upon our agricultural community by legislating through third-party lawsuits is not sound public policy." Good point. However, legislation to disallow environmental groups from lawsuits does nothing but create more problems.

Perhaps if Mr. Quale lived in Mr. Conder's neighborhood, he would better understand the "emotionally driven" stakes at hand. He is critical of Mr. Conder's opinion, yet offers no suggestion as to what an "innovative solution" may be.

**LAURIE WARREN**  
Filer

### Voters chose wisely in rejecting fair arena

Just a few comments on the outcome of the local election.

First, I would like to address the letter from Shelly Kleinrock. She was concerned about taking her small children to the fairgrounds because of dust and dirt. My understanding is she thinks that the multipurpose building will help solve the problem. Well, Shelly, I have years and attended the fair as well as worked the fair for many years. We have six children that we have taken to the fair and never had any ill effects from our experience.

Now to the meat of the subject - the tax money spent on the drawings, advertising, newspaper ads, fliers, television and the cost of man hours lost on promoting the building

would have gone a long way toward the needed repairs on existing buildings. As far as I'm concerned, I don't think anyone had his hands full just taking care of the job he was hired to do instead of running all over the county promoting the multipurpose building. If this building is such a good idea, why don't the city officials borrow the money and let the revenue pay for the building. This way, the property owners and homeowners would not be the only ones paying for it. To the people who voted no on the proposal, I say thank you. To the others who voted for it, please do your homework and study the issues so that you fully understand what you were voting for.

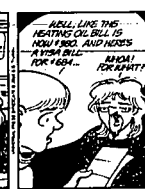
Now for the county commissioners. I am deeply concerned as a taxpayer and homeowner about some of your reckless decisions. Gay, Bill and Tom - allowing the county to pay for your families' insurance is not acceptable. The budgeted \$46,000 could have been spent giving needed rides to county employees, hiring a new deputy or could have gone a long way for needed repairs at the Iwin Falls County Fairgrounds. Not to mention, the problem with the Anderson Lumber building. Bob Powers was the Democratic candidate for the commissioner's seat held by Tom Miksell and should have been elected as he was the most qualified for the position. The fact that he was not a Republican is the only reason he was not elected. Next election, do not let politics sway your vote. Study the issues and vote for the most qualified candidate.

**BOB LANCASTER**  
Twin Falls

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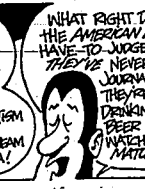
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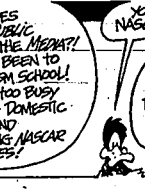
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Accident in fog kills pedestrian

**TWIN FALLS** — A man died after he was hit by a vehicle Wednesday evening, according to a news release issued by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Victor L. Mehling, 63, of Moses Lake, Wash., had parked his vehicle on the north side of Orchard Drive near Washington Street around 7:40 p.m. As he walked to the south side of the street he was struck by a 1999 Chevy Pickup driven by Hank Haffler, 52, of Teller.

Due to fog in the area, Haffler was unable to see Mehling as the victim crossed the road. The release says Mehling was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident remained under investigation Thursday afternoon.

### Author will speak at Camas library

**FAIRFIELD** — Author Susan Page Davis will read an excerpt from her novel, *Protecting Amy*, published by Barbour's HeartSong Presents, at 2 p.m. Friday at the Camas County Public Library.

Davis will give a brief presentation and will take questions. Copies of the inspirational historical romance will be available and refreshments will be served.

### Board members join statewide group

**BOISE** — A Hansen School Board member and Brian Duncan, Minidoka County's school board chairman, were appointed to the Idaho School Boards Association's 2005 executive board.

Duncan and Hansen were selected last week in Boise at the association's annual conference, according to a news release.

The two school officials will represent Region IV school districts and be involved in statewide decision making. The association represents 560 school board members from around the state.

### Legion convention will be held Saturday

**EDEN** — The 5th District of the American Legion will hold its fall convention Saturday at the Eden post.

The highlight of the convention will be the awarding of a \$20,000 scholarship to Stephanie Durfee of Almo. The scholarship will be presented by Legion District Commander Lloyd Harce.

Various legion programs throughout Idaho will be discussed and lunch will be served.

The Eden post is at 185 E. Wilson. The convention begins at 10:30 a.m.

### Man faces injury to child charge

**TWIN FALLS** — Prosecutors have filed charges against a man after his 12-year-old niece and the suspect, her husband, had been using methamphetamine for a 24-hour period despite the fact there were two children in their house.

Curtis J. Hollon, 25, of Twin Falls, faces one count each of injury to a child and the violation of a no contact order. The protected person was his wife, Rosekah, according to court documents.

Shortly before 1 a.m. Thursday, officers with the Twin Falls Police Department responded to an apartment complex for a report of a disturbance.

Police talked with Hollon's wife, who said she and Hollon had been using methamphetamine for 24 hours, according to an affidavit written by Officer Justin Hendrickson.

She admitted to police that both she and her husband were under the influence of drugs to the extent that she was concerned about their kids, aged 2 and 5. The affidavit says:

Police determined the children were in danger and placed them into custody with the Department of Health and Welfare. Hollon's pretrial conference was scheduled for Dec. 7. Bond was set at \$2,500.

— compiled from staff reports

# Water deals prove hard to settle

By Julio Pence  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The pressure is quickly mounting to get water users in south-central Idaho on the same page with an offer to make to the 2005 Legislature in order to finance water reduction from the Eastern Snake River Plains Aquifer.

The Legislature, which convenes Jan. 10, has the potential for a protracted water fight looming among lawmakers in regard to the shrinking aquifer. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who co-chairs an important interim legislative water

committee, told a crowd that had gathered at the annual Idaho Water Users Association in Boise on Thursday that three economists have been commissioned for studies on various economic impacts involved in solving the problem of the shrinking aquifer. The studies are to be presented to the Legislature.

But one of the studies could be difficult to finish in time for lawmakers to analyze if groundwater pumpers, spring users and surface users can't agree soon on how to mitigate senior water rights, he said.

That study would involve an economic analysis of the actual settlement the various water groups are willing to present to the Legislature, Noh said. "The longer it takes to get a settlement, the harder it will be to get an answer," Noh said.

Karl Dreher, director for the Idaho Department of Idaho Resources, hinted the agreements are not coming easily, saying, "If they take shape, they may not."

Dreher in comments to the Idaho Water Resource Board last week said surface users aren't sure they'll get any short-term relief if they buy into long-term mitigation plans. Groundwater

pumpers are worried they might wind up paying so much money toward mitigation plans that they'll be run out of business; and spring users are worried that mitigation plans are going to restore the water they have lost through drought, changing irrigation practices and groundwater pumping upgradient, he said.

Surface water users and groundwater pumpers have until Dec. 31 to come to an agreement among themselves, and spring users have agreed to hold off on going to court until March 15.

"We had hoped to have some things pretty well lined out and wrapped up by now," Noh said. "We were hoping to have some details we could discuss with the groups today, but that's impossible."

The two other studies the Legislature commissioned will deal with the economic impacts of shutting down water rights with certain priority dates as well as how those scenarios would affect the Idaho tax base.

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## GIVING BACK



Michael Pollard of Durley laughs with Cathleen Currie, who works for the College of Southern Idaho, while fielding questions at the school Thursday from students about his experience receiving a five-organ transplant three years ago.

## Activist shares transplant story to educate others

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — It's not every day that a hospital patient has to pay \$1.7 million for a surgery.

But then not everybody is Michael Pollard, who was diagnosed with hollow viscus myopathy four years ago, had a five-organ transplant to correct his rare disease.

Three years after the surgery, Pollard told his story during a talk to a gathering of healthcare students at College of Southern Idaho Thursday.

The cost of the transplant was just a start. Pollard had to rent a \$16,000 Lear jet twice to get to Pittsburgh to get in five hours. The first time he got there just to learn that the organs the physicians had lined up were not going to work for him.

He was en-route on the jet to University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Presbyterian Hospital when the phone on the plane rang and the doctor told him the organs were not going to be any good.

The plane turned around to take him home.

"Eat all the peanuts, pop, candy — anything you want," Pollard told his family. "Let's try to get our money's worth."

A few months later he got another call and lessened another Lear jet.

This time they began only to learn — after 36 inches of cuts had been made to his body — that they couldn't do the operation because his liver was too shriveled and damaged.

He was stapled back together and after recovering a few days in the hospital went to his hotel room and began packing to go home. While he was at the hotel the phone rang.

A donor had been found. A fifteen-year-old boy was traveling to school and had been killed when hit by a car. The physicians believed the boy's liver, stomach, small intestine, duodenum and pancreas would be a good match for what Pollard needed.

The boy's parents at first did not want to donate their son's organs, but a physician had talked to the family for two hours and convinced them.

The physician told the family of Pollard's strong desire to live. The physician conveyed to the family why Pollard wanted to live.

"I'd like to see my kids graduate," Pollard told the physician. "I'd like to watch my little kid learn to read."

Before beginning to look for organs, the physician asked Pollard why he was there to make sure he really wanted the surgery. He was concerned about Pollard's frame of mind, but after listening to Pollard's answers he said one thing.

"He said, 'This guy needs a transplant,'" Pollard recalled. So after convincing the boy's family the medical team began Pollard's 27-hour operation.

Since his operation Pollard has spent many hours in hospitals, both in Burley and Pittsburgh, for lab work and other procedures.

Pollard spends \$1500 per month on drugs, which suppress the immune system so his body won't reject the organs.

He talks about how different his life is now. For a while he wore a colostomy bag, which is a bag that collects body wastes.

"It's hard to get intimate with a colostomy bag," he said. "You have to be creative with the things he deals with."

"My doctor doesn't have a clue what my wife and I went through trying to keep our marriage together," he said. "I have done a man deal with not being able to go to work?"

Still, Pollard said he has been blessed. He worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company as an accountant and had a good insurance and disability package.

The Mini-Cassia Community has also contributed \$100,000 from fund-risers to defray expenses not covered by insurance. One of Pollard's goals is to make it five years.

"I can make it five years I set the standard for organ transplant," he said.

During those years and beyond, he aims to keep his spirits high.

"If you sit around the house and think you don't have a prayer in the world, then by golly you don't," he said.

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## Conference maps future of Forest Service

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The public doesn't want to hear about it. The U.S. Forest Service doesn't want to talk about it. And, the government certainly doesn't want to fund it.

"Fire science is governmental science funded to meet governmental needs," said Stephen Payne, a well-respected expert on wildland fire.

Over the last 100 years, the Forest Service spent its days primarily fighting fires. Today, as the agency ponders its next century, the Forest Service considers funding the flames.

"Even a century ago, when we had public meetings, the Forest Service was there," Payne said. "The Forest Service tried to be a forest service, not a fire service."

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## Residents say they like the idea of an Albion liquor store

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

**ALBION** — Residents and visitors to the Albion Valley and parts to the south likely won't be too surprised as far for liquor following a public hearing held Thursday.

Ken Winkler, chief financial officer of the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary, and Deputy Attorney General Kent Nelson conducted the meeting in order to hear comments from residents about a proposed contract liquor store to be established at Albion Village Gas and Grocery.

Of the dozen or so citizens who attended the meeting, nearly all spoke in favor of the store, largely because of economic benefits. None spoke against it.

"This has been a four-year odyssey trying to bring a new business into Albion," said Roger Jenkins, owner of the Albion Village Gas and Grocery. "I think supporting a state business and a private business is a good idea."

Jenkins first proposed the idea of a liquor store to dispensary officials more than a year ago. Since then the issue has been the subject of much debate during public meetings.

Opponents have said they fear the store will contribute to alcoholism, crime and drunk driving. Others said the store could help support tourism and make it easier for people to drink at home rather than drinking at a bar and then driving home.

But those in attendance Tuesday stated the tax revenue generated by a liquor store as the best reason to move forward.

"I don't see any downside to this," Jim Wahlgren said. "Any amount of money coming into Albion is better than nothing."

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### NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** The Idaho State Liquor Dispensary began considering placement of a state liquor store in Albion more than a year ago, initiating a sometimes heated debate in the small mountain town.

■ **The latest:** During a final public hearing Thursday, several residents spoke in favor of the proposed dispensary while none voiced opposition.

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"We have a responsibility to all the residents of this community," Danner said. "As we tried to maintain a neutral position and look at this as an economic issue rather than a moral issue."

Winkler, who said he knows of only two communities in the state who've opted out to have a store, said he didn't have anything at the 30-minute hearing that would change the dispensary's decision to locate the store in Albion.

Opponents of the store have five business days to submit petitions bearing the signatures of at least 50 percent of the registered voters in the precinct in order to block the establishment of the store.

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MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Alex Mal of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Bertha Evelyn McClain Ellsworth of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome; visitation one hour before the service on Friday.

Virginia Andrade of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Edna Grace Rice of Glenns Ferry and Payette, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Grace Episcopal Church, Glenns Ferry (Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, Payette).

Gerald Brackenburg of Albion, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Albion Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

James Ivan Ealdin of Bellevue, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hatley Cemetery in Hatley (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Don Lee Nelson of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3rd Ward, Fair St., Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Glen W. Short of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Emerson 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 950 W. 125 S. of Paul; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

LaRae A. Merrill of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 160 W. 400 S., Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Dear Barney, celebration of life open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wood

River Center Grange in north Shoshone (Demary Funeral Chapel).

Jessie Lu Braga Hopkins, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, 1101 Mesa Drive, Austin, Texas.

Kristee Marie Adams Tachell Stanley of Heyburn, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the DeLoe Cemetery (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Marguerite Wiley, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside celebration of life at noon Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery gathering of friends and family will be held following the ceremony at the residence of Kelly Yost, 1964 Piler Ave. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Daeon McKaid Warrington Martin, 9-month-old infant son of Matthew Martin and Lisa Warrington, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demary Funeral Chapel, 404 West B St., in Shoshone.

DEATH NOTICES

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OBITUARIES

Bonnie F. Lossor - Boise

Bonnie F. Lossor, 72, of Boise, Idaho, died Nov. 12, 2004, of surgical complications in a Seattle hospital. Her life will be honored at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20, 2004, at the Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel, The Rev. Lon Bechtel will officiate. Burial will follow at Coverdale Cemetery. Family will be greeting

friends from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today, Friday, at the funeral chapel. She leaves behind a daughter, Shauna (Ken) Bradstreet of Boise; a son, Chuck (Kristie) Lossor of Boise; five grandchildren, Kelli, Chantyle, Charlie, Jake and Chantice; as well as numerous nieces, nephews and friends who love and respect her.

Dale Lavett Taylor - Twin Falls

Dale Lavett Taylor, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 12, 2004. He was born April 16, 1937, to Harry Erwin and Ollie Lula Taylor. He attended school in Wendell and was valedictorian of Wendell High School. The Rev. Lon Bechtel will officiate. Burial will follow at Coverdale Cemetery. Family will be greeting

friends from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today, Friday, at the funeral chapel. She leaves behind a daughter, Shauna (Ken) Bradstreet of Boise; a son, Chuck (Kristie) Lossor of Boise; five grandchildren, Kelli, Chantyle, Charlie, Jake and Chantice; as well as numerous nieces, nephews and friends who love and respect her.

Heldi Hespelt of Seattle, Wash.; and nephews, Scott Hespelt of Twin Lakes, Idaho, and Matt Hespelt of Moscow, Idaho. A memorial service will be held for Dale at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22, 2004, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

**Driving under the influence sentencing**  
Orlando It. Trujillo, 56, homeless; Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive pleading guilty; \$78.50 court costs, uncollectible; 365 days in jail; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker. Angela D. Morris, 29, P.O. Box 301, Filer; dog at large; dismissed by prosecutor; defendant has moved out of state; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Randy A. Guitles, 51, 3149 Valley Lane, Twin Falls; battery dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach. Jason Colby Dunlap, 30, 102 Sidney, Twin Falls; provide alcohol to minor; dismissed by prosecutor; unable to prove case beyond a reasonable doubt; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach. McKenzie H. Fox, 23, 1171 Im-

perial St., Twin Falls; one count possession of an altered, revoked, mutilated driver's license and one count possession of marjuana; prosecutor, state unable to locate witness; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Aaron Allen Kler, 26, 381 Polk St., Twin Falls; carry concealed weapon; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach. Gordon C. Morrissey, 58, 720 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl; unlawful entry; dismissed by prosecutor; complaining witness has not responded to subpoena; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.



OBITUARIES

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Oris Otto Gibson - Rupert



Oris Otto Gibson of Rupert, Idaho, died of natural causes on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2004, at Highland Estates Assisted Living Center in Burley, Idaho. A service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 22, at the Rupert United Methodist Church with burial to follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Oris was born on March 4, 1920, in Rupert, to Clarence and Ada Powell Gibson and spent much of his childhood in Caldwell, Idaho, before the family returned to Rupert to farm. On Sept. 8, 1944, Oris married Jean MacLae at the MacLae family home in Paul, Idaho. Oris and Jean were married for 52 years before her death in 1996 and celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1994. He graduated from Rupert High School in 1939 and attended the University of Idaho on an agriculture scholarship. Oris played basketball at the University of Idaho and lived on campus at the Campus Club. He was a Seaman First Class in the U.S. Navy and served aboard the minesweeper USS Sage in the Pacific during World War II.

After returning from the war, Oris began farming on the 40 acres homeestead by his grandmother Gibson in the early days of the project. He continued farming on that corner, 4-mile-south-of-the-Minidoka County Fairgrounds, until he retired on Nov. 17, 2004. He was engaged in farming with his two sons, Ron and Gary, and together over the years, they raised wheat, hay, potatoes, beans

and sugar beets. His sons continue farming at the same location. Oris was also a respected Idaho cattleman and for a time in the 1960s ran a sheep operation as well. Through much of that decade, the Gibsons held an old-fashioned cattle drive each spring through the desert north of Paul to summer pasture on Silver Creek in the Wood River Valley. The cattle drive and branding at Gannett are among the family's fondest memories. Oris was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church, the Rupert Oddfellows, the American Legion, and was a charter member of the Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2106.

He also served on the Minidoka County Fair Board. Oris was named Minidoka County Farmer of the Year in 1964. As a young man, Oris enjoyed fishing and camping and there were many outings and picnics with family and the "pollock crowd." He was well-respected for his poker playing. Oris loved people and

was very generous with his time and money when those in need. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and a beloved brother, who loved his family most of all.

Survivors include children, Danny (Scott) Fitch of Hood River, Ore., Ron (Dab) Gibson of Rupert, Carol (Roger) Westendorf of Aurora, Ore., Gary Gibson and friend, Shirley Freuburger of Rupert and Janis (Jo) Gardner of Elko, Nev. He is also survived by grandchildren, Dean (Renee) Gibson and sons, Matthew and Joey, Jeff (Miranda) Gibson and children, Kayla and Nicholas, Krissy (Rick) Honeyman of Denver, Colo., Colin (Curt) Gibson of Twin Falls, Idaho, Lance Gibson of Ellensburg, Wash., Exalena Dayley and son, Hyker, of Coos Bay, Ore., Addie Westendorf of Portland, Ore., Bill Westendorf (Travis Basedem) of Portland, Ore., Erin Fitch of Hood River, Ore., and Tyler Fitch (Nichole Zollman) of Portland, Ore. He is also survived by brothers, Clarence (Paul) Gibson Jr. of Blackfoot and Dr. J. (Shirley) Gibson of Boise; sister, Deloris Loveland Balch (Bob) of Boise; brother-in-law, Glenn Johnson of Wheaton Ill.; sisters-in-law, Donna (Billy) Mathews and Doris (Babin) of Boise; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Oris was preceded in death by his wife, Jean; his parents; and his sister, Betty Johnson. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Elks-Rehabilitation Center of Idaho through Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Devotionals

A Wendell woman compiles a book of meditations. Saturday in Religion.



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Mary L. Knickerbocker - Twin Falls



Mary L. Knickerbocker, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday night, Nov. 17, 2004, at home surrounded by her family.

Mary was born on April 15, 1917, in Gilman, Ill., a daughter of Charles and Kathleen Deany. In 1934 Mary married Max A. Knickerbocker in Kankakee, Ill. They moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., where their two daughters, Jean and Julie, were born. In 1957 they moved to Mansfield, Ohio, where they lived until 1968 when they retired and followed their daughters to Arizona.

Mary and Max enjoyed the Arizona sunshine for 22 years before moving to Twin Falls in 1988 to be near her daughter, Joan.

Mary enjoyed bowling, reading, doing crossword puzzles and traveling. Her highlighted travels include a trip to Maui to attend a daughter's wedding and to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

As a young man, Oris enjoyed fishing and camping and there were many outings and picnics with family and the "pollock crowd." He was well-respected for his poker playing. Oris loved people and

was very generous with his time and money when those in need. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and a beloved brother, who loved his family most of all.

Dugan and Riani Goeth; as well as 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Max; her parents, one brother and one sister.

Mary's family would like to express their deepest appreciation to Susan and Ell Talamantes and Norma Jean Tarkid, as well as the staff at First Choice Hospice, especially Barb and Renee.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. At Mary's request there will be no public viewing. Burial will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials be given to Mary's name to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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# Promotional 'Beefmobile' visits Burley during tour

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Meat lovers who like the late commercial spokesman Clam Feller, demand to know "where's the beef?" got their answer when the Cattlemen's Beef Board Beefmobile rolled into the Burley Auction Yard Thursday.

Slightly more subtle than Oscar Mayer's Weinermobile, the Ford cargo van, plastered with graphics of mouth-watering steaks fresh from the grill, hit the road in January and has since made 209 stops at auction yards, state fairs and supermarkets across the country.

Beefmobile "Wrangler" Tracey Orsburn, from Nebraska, said that the purpose of the van is to educate producers about the mandatory \$1 per head check-off fee for cattle.

"Check-off has two purposes," Orsburn said. "The first is to increase consumer demand for beef and the second is to increase producer profitability."

Wrangler Rosemarie Gordon first took the reins of the Beefmobile in January and is currently training Orsburn to be her replacement.

Gordon, who was raised on a Colorado cattle ranch, said that some producers oppose check-off but usually because don't understand what it pays for.

"I think it's important to educate people," Gordon said.

"Every producer pays the check-off but they don't necessarily know where their funds are going."

Thursday's announcement of an inclusive test for mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, in the U.S., may mean the Beefmobile has its work cut out for it.

But Gordon said that beef promotion, funded by check-off dollars, was successful in building consumer confidence following the first confirmed case of BSE on Dec. 23, 2003.

"Consumer demand for beef went up 4 percent within two months after the first case was reported," Gordon said. "Because of check-off."

The van, a joint effort of the National Livestock Producers Association and the Cattlemen's Beef Board, has made stops in 31 states in the last 10 months. About half of the stops were at producer facilities such as livestock conventions or auction yards, others targeted consumers to promote beef consumption.

Gordon said producers who oppose having to pay the check-off are often the most vocal during her presentations. "The perception of check-off is sometimes incorrect because the people who come talk to you are the ones who are against it," Gordon said.

Orsburn said since she started training on Nov. 1 she hasn't experienced much of a negative reaction.

Check-off is mandated by the 1985 Farm Bill, but Gordon said that voluntary check-off has been paid since the early 1900s. Approximately 75 percent of producers voted to make check-off mandatory, she said.

Of the \$48 million of check-off money collected annually, more than half goes toward promotion of beef to consumers, including the "Beef, It's what's for dinner" campaign, and half of each check-off dollar stays in the state where it's collected. The Beefmobile budget is \$150,000 this fiscal year.

Beef promotion isn't limited to photos of juicy slabs of meat and clever slogans. Other promotions include those aimed at people with busy lifestyles, such as a pot roast that can be ready to eat in four minutes.

"I tried it and there's really not much difference between it and one that's spent all day in the crock pot," Orsburn said.

Check-off dollars also are invested in research, consumer and industry information, foreign marketing and producer communications, according to literature obtained from the Beefmobile.

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Arizona State University Professor Stephen Pyne addresses a group at a conference held at Boise State University on Thursday in Boise. The conference, sponsored by the Andrus Center for Public Policy, was held to take a closer look at wildlife policies. For more on the conference, see page B1.

# 'Nutcracker' tickets go on sale

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets are available now for the holiday classic, "The Nutcracker," as performed by Ballet Idaho.

In addition professional dancers, the Nutcracker features the talents of 46 local

children as party guests, Indulgys, mics, flowers and angels.

The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium in Pocatello.

Cost is \$19 for adults and \$10 for students and children.

Ticket outlets include 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, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding.

For more information or for tickets, call 732-6288.

# Seniors will push for discount program

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Idaho's most active senior citizens lobby has made creation of a state discount program its top priority when lawmakers convene the 58th Legislature in January.

"The legislation would affect a lot of people," said Tom Swisher, a member of the Idaho Legislative Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Called Affordable Rx Idaho, the proposal targets up to 135,000 Idaho residents without insurance. They would qualify for prescription discount cards that could save them up to 60 percent. Idaho AARP Director Clyde Dailey said the card would be available to all ages, not just seniors.

"It's a statewide problem that doesn't know age, gender or political affiliation," Dailey said.

AARP estimates that 80 percent of the people in Idaho without insurance have full- or part-time jobs.

Supporters say the state Health and Welfare Department could run the program by using the leverage it can create by signing up huge numbers of people.

Cost is \$19 for adults and \$10 for students and children.

The card would be available to individuals or families making less than 200 percent of the federal poverty guideline — \$37,700 for a family of four.

It would cover 54 percent of uninsured children, over 32,000, and 57 percent of adults, more than 103,000, would be eligible for the card in

Idaho.

A version of the Affordable Rx Idaho was introduced in the state Senate last March but only to let policy-makers get a look at the details. Dailey maintained many lawmakers have using the concept.

He said AARP has asked Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to include it in his budget this January.

Last year's version would have cost \$400,000 to get started and then about \$800,000 a year after that.

But the initial costs would have been partially offset by \$3 application fees from eligible participants and the annual costs by rebates the state receives from the drug companies.

"It's always easier to kill than pass" a bill, Sahlgberg said. "But I'm optimistic this will get done."

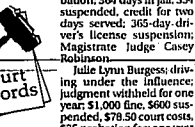
# GOODING COUNTY COURTS

**GOODING** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

- Misdemeanor arraignments**
- Burton R. Daubert; driving without privileges; status hearing Nov. 22; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
  - Lionie R. Hays; pedestrian; under the influence of alcohol or drugs; status hearing Nov. 22; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
  - Jose Juarez-Gil; driving without privileges; status hearing Nov. 22; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
  - Tana R. Kelley; driving without privileges; change of plea; Jan. 10; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
  - Robert Alan Namer; failure to notify upon striking unattended vehicle; court trial Nov. 22; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
  - Alfredo Fortunato Payano; driving under the influence; open container; failure to provide proof of insurance; sentencing Nov. 22; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
  - Earl David Russell; driving without privileges; change of plea hearing; Jan. 10; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
  - Randall William Steubs; criminal justice; pretrial conference Jan. 10; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
  - William Newton Scott; driving without privileges; pretrial conference; Jan. 10; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
  - Nathan Dean Wagstaff; driving under the influence; pretrial conference; Jan. 10; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
  - Mary Annette Weber; bail jumping; preliminary hearing; Jan. 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

- under the influence (excessive); \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; two years supervised probation; 365 days in jail; 355 suspended; credit for one day served; 365-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
- Benjamin Douglas Rasmussen; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$250 probation fee, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
- Linda Gae Smith; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; use or possession of drug paraphernalia; no present to drug paraphernalia; \$250 suspended; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
- Adam Perez-Zamora; open container; \$50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; failure to purchase/invoked driver's license; \$65.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

- judgment withheld for two years; \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; two years supervised probation; 365 days in jail; 355 suspended; credit for two days served; 365-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
  - Julie Lynn Burgess; driving under the influence; judgment withheld for one year; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
- Misdemeanor dismissals**
- Richard Edward Curtis; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
  - Adam Perez-Zamora; unlawful entry; trespass; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
- Child support cases**
- State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jeremy Adam Cox and Cristina M. Burton. Seeking in part for \$171 monthly support for Jason W. Cox, plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses; \$2,373 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney.
- State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Francisco Trujillo and Joanna Jimenez. Seeking in part for \$171 monthly support for Francisco Javier Trujillo Jr.; \$3,058 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.



# Appleton reassures stockholders that company is strong, adapting

**BOISE (AP)** — Chairman Steve Appleton reassured shareholders on Thursday that Micron Technology Inc. is changing with a changing marketplace, diversifying its customer base and preparing to cash in on the huge influx of Asian consumers beginning to enter the modern economy.

But at the annual stockholders meeting in Boise, Appleton could offer no timetable to one questioner-on-when-the-stock would return to the \$30-\$40 range it traded in from late 2001 into the spring of 2002.

The stock has ranged from \$11 to \$18 over the past year, closing down 36 cents a share on Thursday to \$12.17 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Appleton said the challenge for Micron — and the rest of the industry — is to erase the doubt held by the institutions and investment funds, which he said own 95 percent of the

company's shares.

"We are now stuck, if you will, in a lot of the skepticism that exists around most equities today. Even though the companies have performed better, the share price hasn't necessarily reflected it," Appleton said.

Micron earned \$157.2 million, or 24 cents a share, on revenue of \$4.4 billion in its last fiscal year, the second highest-revenue figure in corporate history and the first yearly profit since the 2000 record-setting year.

Lighter prices increased production and the changing product mix were responsible. Appleton and other executives emphasized the changes in the company's product line that have accommodated the declining demand for dynamic random access memory chips for personal computers and computing applications.

"What we're trying to do is to solidify our position as an irreplaceable provider," Worldwide Sales Vice President Mike Sadler said. The evolving product line will bring more value to our customers in the overall electronics industry."

But the executive team also underscored the emerging market for computers and other electronics offered by nations like China, India and any number in South America, and Appleton said Micron can take advantage of those markets because it is "probably the most geographically diverse company in the industry."

"So when you think about what's going on in South America, when you look at India, look at China, you look at those large population rates — they're all joining the market economy right now," he said.

# Fertilizer company will close mine

**SODA SPRINGS** — Agrium Conda Phosphate is mothballing one of its mines for the winter, resulting in 90 workers being laid off.

The Soda Springs fertilizer company's contract with Washington Group International to take care of its Astaris Dry Valley mine ends in early December, when the layoffs will take effect.

Agrium said it has enough ore in its stockpiles to last the winter without fresh supplies. The company is evaluating bids for a new contract to restart mining next summer.

**Idaho in brief**

The company that wins the work won't be required to rehire them, he said.

Skill Bess is optimistic that many of the workers getting their pink slips could be working at the mine when the operations resume.

"These people know how to mine and they live in this area," he said.

around the Pacific Northwest to get money from the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation.

This was the Caldwell Family YMCA's second application for a grant after its first was rejected by Allen's foundation. Caldwell YMCA supporters worked hard to convince those overseeing the deep-pocketed trust to change their minds. YMCA Chief Executive Officer Jim Everett.

# Muddy beet fields frustrate growers

**CALDWELL** — Microsoft cofounder Paul Allen's foundation is giving \$100,000 to help build a new YMCA in Caldwell.

The \$13.5 million project in southeastern Idaho was one of 118 nonprofit organizations

**Group gives \$100,000 to build YMCA in Caldwell**

It expects to award the contract in the next few weeks.

General Manager Charlie Ross said even when a new contract is awarded, that's no guarantee the workers losing their jobs will be rehired.

waiting for a cold freeze. If it gets firm on top it will be able to hold us up."

Vic Jaro at Almagamated Sugar Co., the grower-owned cooperative, said the processing plants are being hurt financially because the reduced beet deliveries leave them operating at less than full capacity.

There may be some relief coming.

The National Weather Service is predicting a hard freeze across the southwestern part of the state beginning this weekend.

# Future

**CALDWELL**, Idaho (AP) — Rain and fog has frustrated southwestern Idaho beet farmers in the final days of this year's harvest.

"It's so muddy, murky mess," grower Sid Freeman said. "For 25 years I've been active in the sugar beet harvest, and I've never seen anything like this."

Equipment has been bogged down in fields turned to mud by early November rain followed by more than a week of persisting fog that kept them from drying. Freeman said he has had to use two tractors to pull

his beet digger, increasing costs and trimming any profit.

Growers cut acreage by 7 percent from a year ago, dropping it statewide to 192,000 acres. The Agriculture Department estimated total production at just under 5.3 million tons, down almost 13 percent from the 2003 crop. Yields fell 6 percent to 27.5 tons an acre.

But there are still several thousand acres to be harvested.

"We're struggling to get through the fields," farmer Norm Shroff said. "It's extremely muddy and hard to dig. We're

good crop."

What hasn't been good copy for a number of years are pictures of burned forests, said another panelist, James A. Burchfield, associate dean of the University of Montana's College of Forestry and Conservation.

While fires may be good for forest health, fires aren't popular. And, what's popular with the public often gets governmental funding, he said.

"I'm waiting for the day the Forest Service holds up a pic-

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Crispin Diaz-Saucedo; driving

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lic's view of how the Forest Service manages fire, the agency and media must band together to tell a story that isn't often heard — that of fire's benefits, concluded panelist Orville Daniels, a retired supervisor for the Forest Service.

Too often, Daniels said, does the public only see the heroics of fire suppression.

"What we're doing isn't news — it's public education," Daniels said. "It isn't always

of a black, burned forest and says, 'Is a gas, that's a healthy forest.' Burchfield said.

While the Forest Service receives a "blank check" for fire suppression, it fights for funding when "it comes to fire prevention," Pyne said.

"What is Congress going to pay for — prescribed burns or prescribed burns?" Pyne said.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

# Jerome adopts noise ordinance

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The City Council has finally adopted an amended noise ordinance following several weeks of hearings punctuated with criticism and concerns. As written, the ordinance prohibits the operation of amplification devices that create sound audible in any residence that's not the source of the sound. It also prohibits the amplification of sounds, that are audible on a public right of way or street that's 100 feet or more away from the source of the sound.

Through the hearings, City Council members also came up with a list of exemptions. They include emergency vehicles, trains, burglar alarms, safety warning devices, and sounds from the common areas of multi-unit residential dwellings that are permitted by the management of the dwelling complex. Also exempted are outdoor activities at schools, municipal, religious or publicly-owned buildings provided the activities are authorized by the owner of the building. Sounds from parades, fireworks displays or other events that require a permit also are exempted.

Several neighbors of the American Legion Hall and the Messersmith building at the fair grounds had expressed concern to the council about the exemption for publicly-owned buildings. Both buildings are rented out for dances, weddings, receptions, and other celebrations — and both have received noise complaints from neighbors over the years.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler clarified the wording of the ordinance before its passage, noting that the ordinance exempts outdoor activities held in public buildings.

"The events in these buildings are normally held inside and therefore would not be exempted," he said.

"The ordinance does not extend to catering permits," he added. "Catering permits allow the serving of drinks, not making noise."

Rothweiler also told the council that the Fair Board was charging a \$300 noise deposit to renters for the use of the Messersmith Building. The American Legion charges a \$100 noise deposit. If there are any noise complaints the renter loses the noise deposit, Rothweiler said. Further, the American Legion has a 10 p.m. music curfew and

an 11 p.m. vacating time for renters of the building, Rothweiler said.

Rothweiler said legal staff had advised against including sound curfews for buildings in the city since they are too hard to enforce. He said citizens can file disturbing the peace complaints with the police department for noise that does not seem to fit into the city's noise ordinance.

In other business, the city approved several merit increases:

- Senior Public Works Technician Grant Robbins received a 2 percent increase, raising his annual salary from \$29,982 to \$30,540.

- Police Sgt. Jim Baker received a 2 percent increase from \$34,073 to \$34,719.

- Police Officer Greg Johnson received a 2.5 percent increase from \$27,890 to \$28,587 per year.
- Police Lt. Larry Schweiger received a 3 percent increase from \$36,959 to \$37,977.

According to the 2004-05 annual budget there was no across-the-board cost-of-living raises for city employees. However, employees do receive merit increases. A total of eight employees, including the four listed above, have received merit increases since the new fiscal year began Oct. 1.

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## City could cash in on franchise revenue

The Times-News

**JEROME** — The city of Jerome would have received \$41,376 in revenue from Idaho Power had it had a franchise agreement with the company a year ago, an Idaho Power spokesman told the City Council.

In 2003, the power company grossed about \$4.14 million in revenue from its Jerome customers, spokesman Dan Olmstead said. On the table is a proposed franchise agreement that would give Idaho Power the exclusive right to supply electricity and electric service to residents of Jerome for 10 years.

If adopted, Idaho Power will, in turn, give the city 1 percent of its gross revenue received from city residents on a quarterly basis. A public hearing was held

on the matter Tuesday night.

In 1995, the Idaho Legislature changed the franchising arrangement and allowed cities to collect the 1 percent fee, Olmstead said.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said the city already has a 50-year agreement in effect

with Idaho Power that was drafted in 1960. That agreement is due to expire in 2010. The new agreement is more comprehensive and allows the city to collect 1 percent of the gross revenue. If the city ever wants more than 1 percent it would have to go to the voters for approval.

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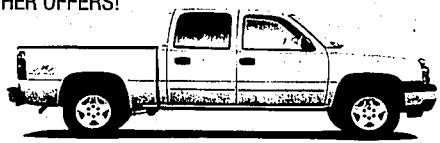
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Audit shows all's clear in Filer school district

By John E. Swayze  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — The school district's assets are safe, but more money should be stocked away in the general fund, an audit suggests.

Members of the Filer School Board heard Wednesday the results of the district's annual audit.

Raymond Ware, of Ware and Associates in Twin Falls, said that an examination of records showed that everything is in order.

"We tested your system of internal controls to make sure your assets are safeguarded and that nothing was misappropriated," Ware said.

However, the report pointed out that the general fund's current balance of \$1-million would cover less than two months of expenses. About \$550,000 is spent each month for salaries, benefits, supplies and maintenance costs.

"Because the timing for dollars that come in through

property taxes and state money can cause cash flow problems, you really need about three months operating," he said.

Meeting the three-month minimum would require a \$500,000 increase in the general fund. A two-year extension on the district's student transportation contract with Western States Bus Service was also approved. The five-year contract, initiated in 2002, contains a stipulation that the last two years would be subject to a board vote.

"I've been very pleased with the support and service provided by Western States," Superintendent John Graham said.

Western States Bus Service has held the busing contract for Filer since 1997.

In other business, the board recognized the impact that Ted Glassinger made during his 31 years as a science teacher at Filer High School.

His contributions include establishing the Ted and Louise Glassinger Scholarship Fund. The \$1,000 scholarship is open

to students who have attended Filer High School for all four years and plan to major in math and science at an accredited college or university. A list of additional requirements is available at the high school office.

"It's not big and there's not an awful lot there, but it might give students an idea to go on to school," Glassinger said.

The Filer School Board will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Filer Elementary School library.

# Popplewell gets new sprinkler system

By Mickey Walker  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Popplewell Elementary School will soon have a full, automatic sprinkler system thanks to the efforts of Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes and the federal government.

Grimes applied for and received a grant from the Assistance-to-Emergencies program that included \$174,372 for the Popplewell system.

The design and approval stage of the project will be completed by the end of January. The sprinkler system should be in working order by the end of July.

The only cost to the school district will be the system's annual maintenance.

"I had to keep this at a bare minimum get it within the grant guidelines," Grimes said. "I couldn't do anything fancy at all, so you're getting unpainted black pipe."

He suggested that painting the pipe would be a good community service project for any number of organizations.

School Board members commended Grimes at their Tuesday meeting for considering the needs of district's students.

In other business, board heard from Grant Haycock on the progress of the construction at the new high school.

Haycock described the fire sprinkler system as 50 percent complete and all interior concrete work as finished.

The gymnasium, auditorium, music area and classroom wings have been insulated and covered to complete what he described as the "drying-in" process.

Because of work schedule conflicts the exterior concrete has begun, Haycock said.

However, the parking lot curbing is being put in and the base course has been brought to final grade.

# Evangelical, LDS find some common ground

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — An evangelical preacher, philosopher and author has graced the pulpit at the Tabernacle on Temple Square in what a fellow speaker called an "historic occasion."

When Ravi Zacharias took the stage last weekend it was the first time in 105 years a preacher of another faith appeared in the pulpit of the Tabernacle.

Zacharias was invited by Standing Together, a network of 100 evangelical churches trying to improve relations with members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The lecture, where nearly 5,000 evangelicals and Latter-day Saints sat together on Temple Square, was heralded as the beginning of a new era to replace one of mistrust.

"I'm not being melodramatic when I say this is an historic occasion," said Richard Mouw, president of Fuller Theological Seminary in California, who was invited to speak prior to Zacharias.

Mouw confessed that evangelicals have wronged Latter-day Saints.

"We've often seriously misrepresented the beliefs and practices of members of the LDS faith," he said.

Zacharias, a native of India raised in Canada, acknowledged there are doctrinal differences between traditional Christianity and the LDS faith.

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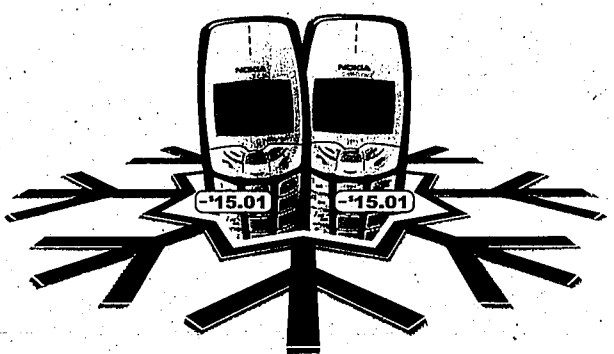
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# Lewiston soldier dies in Iraq

LEWISTON (AP) — Family and friends are at a loss in trying to reconcile the death of Army 1st Lt. Luke C. Wullenwaber in Iraq this week with his life of extraordinary drive and courage.

"He made you feel like you were the most important person in the world," said Mike Jones, one of Wullenwaber's best friends since their days at Jendur Junior High School in Lewiston.

The 24-year-old officer, a 2002 graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, died on Tuesday in Kialadiah, about 50 miles west of Baghdad, when a suicide bomber detonated a car bomb next to his military vehicle.

He is the 10th Idaho soldier to die since the Iraq war began.

"Wullenwaber's family was grieving in private.

As a standout football player at Lewiston High School, Wullenwaber set the school record of six quarterback sacks in one game.

"Everything in his life was full-bore, 100 percent," said football coach Nick Menges, who still uses video of Wullenwaber on the field in his summer football camps. "He was an immense inspiration to all of us. Everyone marvels at the overachieving that he demonstrates on every down."

"He was the epitome of what a man should be," Menges said.

Wullenwaber was conducting a security mission when he was killed. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division based at Camp Greaves, South Korea. He had been in Iraq since late summer.

"I think what had really loved to be remembered for is his love of life and how much he respected his family," said Annie Peterson, 23, of Seattle, a high school classmate who dated Wullenwaber for a time and has remained a close friend. "They meant the world to him."

# Idaho soldier recalls front-line action in Fallujah from California hospital bed

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lapwai soldier is healing from severe shrapnel wounds he took during an ambush a week ago in Fallujah, Iraq.

"Yeah, I'm pretty good," said Marine Sgt. David L. Tappito, 30, from a hospital bed at Camp Pendleton in California. "I took mortar rounds and shrapnel to my neck and my left leg and my right thigh there, but I've got a tracheotomy tube in my neck right now."

of the heaviest urban warfare.

"We were going into every house and sweeping them out," Tappito said. "In my platoon alone, two Marines were killed. ... We've seen a lot of stuff happen."

Tappito said the assault did not go as planned, but the young soldiers in his squad performed well when they came under fire. By Nov. 9, Tappito's platoon was in an alley with four trucks, waiting for orders to move out.

fo's squad with mortar rounds and shrapnel. After the master sergeant was killed, Tappito returned fire.

"We fought back pretty good." But Tappito then was hit. "I had two PFCs, these two young Marines, took care of me. They did well under fire. We just instill in them that no matter what happens you've got to keep fighting."

The last thing Tappito remembered was being hauled through heavy gunfire in a jeep. He woke up in a hospital in Germany where he was relieved to find none of his parts missing. Tappito noted the day he woke and he found he wasn't dead was on the birthday of the Marine Corps, which was formed Nov. 10, 1775.

Tappito is a 1992 Lapwai High School graduate and Nez Perce tribal member who has been a Marine for more than seven years. As member of the 1st Marine Division, 3rd Battalion, 1st MAI Lima Company, Tappito was among the first U.S. soldiers to enter Iraq in March 2003.

He was a squad leader for 13 men and fought four days in Fallujah before being wounded.

"We were right in the middle of the whole thing and my squad got ambushed by RPGs (rocket propelled grenades) and small arms fire," Tappito said. "Before that we were hitting 'em pretty good there, you know."

"Over there, man, they're everywhere," he said. "You can clear a block and four or five of them will wait in a house until a unit passes. Those four or five will give that next unit hell."

That's what happened to Tappito's squad.

"We lost a staff sergeant, a trucker, to a direct hit by mortar rounds," he said.

The rebels unloaded on Tappito's squad.

Tappito, the father of three girls aged 11, 7 and 5, said doctors have removed all of the shrapnel from his body.

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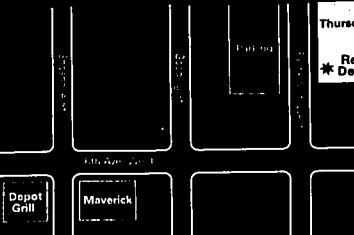
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# Government says spotted owl remains threatened species

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — After a review prompted by a timber industry lawsuit, the federal government announced Thursday that the northern spotted owl, the icon of logging wars in the Northwest, will remain on the threatened species list.

The Northwest Forest Plan has reduced the loss of owl habitat to logging on federal lands, but habitat continues to be lost to wildfires and on private timberlands, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service concluded. The bird has continued to decline in population since it was listed as a threatened species in 1990, and faces new threats from barred owls pushing them out of their territory and West Nile virus.

"We can celebrate the success we've had in reducing habitat loss on federal lands, but at the same time we must recognize that there are new risks out there that could present an even greater threat to the



Northern spotted owl Remains on threatened species list

species," Dave Allen, director of the service's Pacific Region, said from Portland. "Our conclusion is that while the species is still threatened it does not need to be elevated to endangered status."

The completion of the review could lead to an intense

debate over implementation of the Northwest-Forest-Plan, adopted by the government in 1994 to resolve a lawsuit by environmentalists demanding increased habitat protection for the owl. The plan was originally estimated to cut logging by 80 percent on national forests, but has never lived up to those goals.

Chris West, vice president of the American Forest Resource Council, said he did not anticipate changing the Northwest Forest Plan, but hoped Fish and Wildlife would consider new research when evaluating logging projects under terms of the plan.

"We feel that our lawsuit and the settlement are good news for the owl — that new protections and recovery efforts will focus on what the new science is saying, not the old notion that they are solely old growth dependent," West said.

# Ten Seattle residents face charges in immigration conspiracy

SEATTLE (AP) — Terrorism task force agents arrested at least 10 Seattle-area residents Thursday, accusing them of taking part in a scheme to illegally bring people from the West African nation of Gambia into this country.

The men were scheduled to appear in federal court in the afternoon on bank and immigration fraud charges and weapons offenses.

A search warrant obtained by KOMO-TV in Seattle said agents searched a barber shop in Seattle, looking for training documents on urban warfare.

Federal prosecutors in Seattle had no immediate comment on the arrests.

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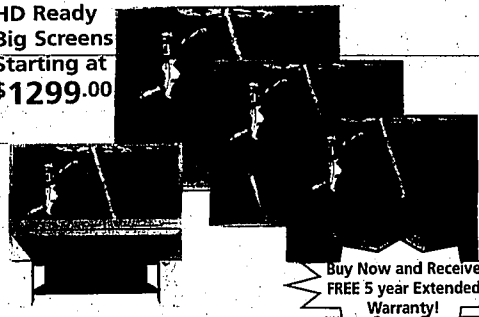
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Utah art dealer: Divine intervention led to return of Mormon artifacts

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Utah art dealer Lee Snarr credits divine intervention for the recovery of several expensive religious artifacts that were stolen last month along with his trailer minutes after he stopped for a dinner break.

"I know without any doubt that God had a hand in them being restored to me," Snarr said. "It's quite a miracle."

Over the weekend, seven of eight stolen statues were found north of Reno by a couple walking their dog, authorities said.

Last month, Snarr's trailer and two Mormon holy books from the 1800s were recovered by Reno police. The third stolen Bible was recovered by a Reno Gazette-Journal reporter who turned it into police.

Snarr said he is confident the last stolen item — a 42-inch, 120-pound statue of Joseph Smith, founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will be returned back to him.

"With the value of the sculpture, I sure wouldn't want to be caught with it," Snarr said of the \$25,000 statue.

“ I know without any doubt that God had a hand in them being restored to me. It's quite a miracle. ”

— Lee Snarr, Utah art dealer

Snarr, of Salt Lake City, said the recovered property is in good condition and he still plans to sell it. He was headed for an art show in the San Francisco-Bay area when the trailer was stolen.

The property with a combined value of about \$400,000 was not insured, Snarr said.

"That was my retirement fund," he said.

Snarr has three children in

college and supports a son who is working as a Mormon missionary in Brazil.

"It would have been a huge financial loss for my family and we are sure relieved we have gotten these items back," he said.

Snarr said he believes the property was recovered by the will of God because he contributes financially to the Mormon church.

A Secret Witness tip last month led police to a mobile home park north of Reno where Snarr's utility trailer was located and a person was arrested on suspicion of possession of stolen property.

A few days later, police were called when a man tried to trade one of the stolen Mormon books, valued at \$110,000, for a used car. The man was arrested and the Bible was recovered.

Following the arrest, a second Bible, valued at \$60,000, was turned into police.

An 1852 edition of Mormon scriptures valued at \$17,000 was dropped off to the Reno Gazette-Journal police reporter who turned it in to Reno police.

Former Code Talker dies

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Samuel Billison, a Navajo who as a Marine during World War II helped invent a secret code based on the tribal language to confound the Japanese, died Wednesday of a heart problem, according to the Navajo Nation.

Billison didn't have a birth certificate, but he was born on the floor of a hogan on the Navajo reservation in the mid-1920s. He was believed to be about 78.

Billison and other Navajo Marines, called the Code Talkers, used the code and their native language to communicate troop movements and orders, developing a secret vocabulary that resumed military armaments and equipment using rough equivalents in Navajo.

Airplanes became birds, ships became fish and weapons were named after various items. For example, the word "bomb" was replaced by the Navajo word for "egg." Amphibious units were designated "rain" or frogs.

Billison, in an interview with The Associated Press in 2001, said he joined the U.S. Marines right out of high school in 1943. He said he was sent to test as a Code Talker when he completed boot camp and the Marines realized he was fluent in Navajo and English.

"This code was very difficult to learn and a lot of the young Navajos didn't pass the tests," he said. "It was a code that was within the language. So a regular Navajo that didn't study that code had no idea what we were talking about even though it was their language."

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Section C

**best**  
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**Real nice clambake**

Ketchum's Laughing Stock Theater Company wraps up its production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical "Carousel" tonight, Saturday night and Sunday night in the next Stage Theater.



**One girl's story**

The Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's play "The Diary of Anne Frank" concludes tonight and Saturday night at Howells Opera House in Oakley.

**Dance to the music**

The Ketchum and Sun Valley firefighters will sponsor their annual Fireman's Ball Saturday night at River Run Lodge in Ketchum.

**Jazz on Sunday**

The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Club will perform Sunday night at Java in Twin Falls.



**Headbangers' ball**

Heavy-metal icons Metallica and Godsmack will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City Monday night.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-5

# Distant Thunder



Colin Farrell, right, as Alexander and Jared Leto, second from left, as his lieutenant and lover Hephalstion, in Oliver Stone's film 'Alexander,' which opens Wednesday.

## Does Stone plus Farrell equal 'Alexander'?

The Washington Post and The Times-News

**O**liver Stone, epic filmmaker—Quite a stretch, huh? Nonetheless "Alexander," a blockbuster biopic of the 4th Century B.C. conqueror that opens Wednesday, threatens to overshadow previous Stone big-budget blockbusters as "PK" and "Any Given Sunday."

The enormous cast includes Colin Farrell in the title role, Anthony Hopkins at Ptolemy, Angelina Jolie as Alexander's mother, Val Kilmer as Phillip of Macedon, Jared Leto as Hephalstion, Christopher Plummer as Aristotle and Rosario Dawson as Roxanne, born in 356 B.C. in Macedonia, died just before his 33rd birthday. Long before then, he had conquered the known world, including Egypt, Syria, Persia and Asia Minor. In Egypt he was declared a pharaoh and a god. And he founded the cities of Alexandria in Egypt and Bucephala, India.

Totored by Aristotle, rider of the horse Bucephalus. Closely connected to his mother, Olympias. There's a ton of epic fare to be anticipated here: Big question: Will Farrell's megastar presence evoke Alexander or render him banal? It's up to director Stone, whose larger-than-life megalomania seems crazily appropriate for the task.

(There's a rival project in the offing by the way: Baz Luhrmann's on-again, off-again and untitled movie about Alexander, now in production and featuring Leonardo DiCaprio as the Great A and Nicole Kidman as his mother.)

Stone's sets include detailed recreations of lavish palaces, the Alexandria Library and the magnificent city of Babylon, including its legendary Hanging Gardens, one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.

Additionally, each actor's accent was specifically chosen to reflect the interconnected languages and wide array of dialects of the time.

In preparation for their roles, all the actors portraying soldiers, including Farrell and Leto, underwent extensive training in ancient battle strategies and the use of exact replicas of Macedonian and Greek weaponry. The

**Starts Wednesday**

- Who's in It? Colin Farrell, Angelina Jolie, Anthony Hopkins.
- What's it rated? R.
- Where's it playing? Selected theaters in Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Ketchum.

**Can't wait that long?**

Next week Discovery Channel is airing three documentaries to coincide with the Wednesday opening of the theatrical epic "Alexander."

- "Battleground, the Art of War: Alexander the Great" details how, despite being outnumbered more than 5-to-1, Alexander's army of some 45,000 defeated the Persians, thus changing the face of warfare and paving the way for Greek culture to shape Western civilization. It airs Sunday at 7 p.m. MST.

- Airing Sunday at 8 p.m., "Becoming Alexander"—follows Farrell as he prepares for the role of the great warrior in the Oliver Stone film. Viewers can watch as Farrell teams what it would have been like to be Alexander: From riding a horse bareback to researching body armor, he must understand Alexander if he is to portray him convincingly. Does he succeed? "Becoming Alexander" offers clues to the answer in clips from the film itself.
- Then on Wednesday at 6 p.m., "Alexander the Great: Murder Solved?" Investigates his death at age 32. Did he die from excessive drinking or disease? Was he murdered? Forensic pathologists, toxicologists, archaeologists and other experts shed new light on the mystery as they compare conflicting accounts of Alexander's last days back in 323 B.C.

battles are epic in scope — recreated for the screen are the Battle of Gaugamela, where Alexander's heavily outnumbered troops soundly defeated the vast Persian army, and a vicious battle in the forests of India in which his troops fight against enormous elephants.

"The beauty of Alexander is that he won," Stone told the online movie Web site Rotten Tomatoes (<http://www.rottentomatoes.com>). "It'll always be known for at least two

reasons — that he conquered the world without ever suffering a military defeat, and as a visionary and a man of remarkable and generous spirit. He was perhaps the greatest warrior of all time, greater than his mythic heroes Achilles and Heracles. He grew up under the influence of these mythological Greek figures and he believed in them as no other child. Out of that belief and faith grew this monumental drive and destiny, which he actually achieved."

## 'Virginal' music will be at CSI tonight

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Boulder Brass, an 11-man, one-woman chamber ensemble, will play a little Gershwin, a little Shostakovich and a little Bach for you tonight, among other things. But a few ditties by an obscure 16th century English composer name of Giles Farnaby may in themselves be worth the price of admission.

Farnaby, a contemporary of Shakespeare, was arguably the funkiest classical composer ever raised in the British Isles. He wrote psalms and motets and published some caranzones, but is most notable for his virginal music — 52 pieces of his being included in the "Fitzwilliam Virginal Book."

A virginal was a legless, rectangular-shaped harpsichord, played — usually by women — in the 16th and 17th centuries. Farnaby, a cabinet-maker by trade, happened to be in the business of manufacturing them.

And his virginal music included fantasias, dances and variations — and a number of "genrepieces" — a type Farnaby seemed to make his own, heading them with fanciful titles such as "His Humour" and "Farnaby's Dreame." The first of these gives a whimsical picture of his character, mixing playful melody with chromaticism and jibing at

**If you go ...**

- What: The Boulder, Colo., Brass will perform the second Magic Valley Arts on-Tour concert of the season.
- When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children and students, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the CSI Community Education Center and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at Save-Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding.

For more information or for tickets, including Arts on Tour season tickets, call 732-6288.

earnest contrapuntal elaboration.

Or in little words, he was fond of jerking the Elizabethan musical establishment's chain whenever possible.

The "Kamend Musical Dictionary" describes Farnaby this way: "A Londoner... Farnaby occupies an ambivalent position in the English music of his period, lacking something of the

consistency of his more distinguished contemporaries and apparently, in the long run, lacking material success either as a musician or as a cabinet-maker."

Oh.

Tonight the Boulder Brass will perform "Farnaby's Concert," including "His Humour" and "Farnaby's Dreame" and four other virginals.

Also on the program: "American Fanfare," by John Wasson; "Concert Etude," by Alexander Goedicke; "The War Between the States," by Howard Cable; "Shepherd's Hey," by Percy Grainger; and "Ave Maria."

Since its founding 11 years ago, the Boulder, Colo.-based ensemble has added a new dimension to contemporary chamber music performance with original management and a wide variety of percussion instruments. The group plays a variety of musical styles.

The 12 musicians in the group are trumpeters Bruce Barrie, Dawn Kramer, Terry Sawchuk and Kevin Wolfel, French horn players David Brussel and Matt Scheffelman, trombonists Jeff Craig and Bill Stanley, bass trombonist Andy Wolfe, euphonist Jeremy van Hoy, tuba player Michael Allen and percussionist Peter Cooper — are all members of the Colorado Symphony and Boulder Philharmonic orchestras.

## Magic Philharmonic opens season tonight in Burley

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — So if you live, say 75 miles away and want to go, you'd better get ready to go. Tonight a symphony orchestra concert, you spend a lot of time on the freeway, right?

Less than you might expect, says Pat Brooks.

"We chose the music carefully, and the orchestra has been working hard on it," said Brooks, director of bands at Idaho State University in Pocatello, who will conduct the Magic Philharmonic's season-opening concert tonight at the King Fine Arts Center here. "We do that so when I get together with the orchestra, we can make the most of our rehearsal time."

Brooks and the Magic Philharmonic, a collection of Burley and Rupert-area residents who include farmers, students, lawyers and others, will perform the overture from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," along with "Nimrod" from Elgar's "Enigma" variations and Borodin's "Polovian Dances" — better known as the pop tune "Stranger in Paradise."

On the lighter side, they'll play music from the film "Pirates of the Caribbean," a Strauss polka, marches, pop

**Listen to the music**

- What: The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will perform its season-opening concert tonight.
- Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley.
- When: 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Individual tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, \$3 for students and \$15 for families. Season passes, which includes the orchestra's three concerts, are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens, \$6 for students and \$30 for families. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling Sally Sanford at 436-8624.

tunes and music from other movies.

Ana Boyd, a former Burley resident, will be the guest soloist.

She played in Magic Philharmonic for four years during high-school-before-graduating and moving to Boise, where she earned a bachelor's degree in music education from Boise State University.

Boyd currently teaches private voice lessons and Please see MUSIC, Page C6

**WEEKEND**

**Renee Zellweger returns as Bridget Jones**

**New to the valley**

**'Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason'**

Renee Zellweger as the ultimate "singleton" settles into bumbling romantic bliss with the ever patient Darcy. With Hugh Grant, Colin Firth, Jim Broadbent, Gemma Jones and Jacinda Barrett. Written by Andrew Davies, Helen Fielding, Richard Curtis and Adam Brooks, based on Fielding's novel. Directed by Beeban Kidron. R.



Will Bridget Jones tie the knot with Hugh Grant; above, as attorney Colin Firth in the 'Bridget Jones' movie sequel, 'Edge of Reason?'

Craig Rosenberg, story by Zbyszewski. Directed by Brett Ratner. PG-13.

**'Alfie'**

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. R.

**'Danny Deckchair'**

Blue-collar Australian Danny (Riys films) ties 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 townfolks 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 catches up with him. PG-13.

**'Friday Night Lights'**

Billy Bob Thornton stars as the high school coach in 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)

**'Garden State'**

The lyrical directorial debut of actor Zach Braff, who also wrote and stars. In an evocative seriocomic of Baby Bust angst, Braff plays a struggling actor in Lithium limbo. Once he stops taking his meds, he has feelings and insights that he's long suppressed. With Natalie Portman as a cockeyed pixie and fount of fun. R (drugs, profanity, mature themes)

**'The Grudge'**

Sarah Michelle Gellar stars as an exchange student in Tokyo, where people start dying, thanks to a creepy ghost in a curse-plagued house. Not scary at all. R (scars, profanity, violence)

**'The Incredibles'**

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

**'Ladder 49'**

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

**'The Motorcycle Diaries'**

Walter Salles' soulful, stunner. Please see MOVIES, Page C7

**'National Treasure'**

An adventurer (Nicolas Cage) unravels clues in a 2,000-year-old mystery involving an invisible map on the back of the Declaration of Independence. With Harvey Keitel, Jon Voight, Diane Kruger, Sean Bean, Justin Bartha and Christopher Plummer. Written by Ted Elliott and Terry Rossio and Marianne Wibberley, Cormac Witherley and Jim Kouf. Directed by Jon Turteltaub. PG.

**'The Spongebob Squarepants Movie'**

The poriforous lad with the four-corner trousers and his pals from Bikini Bottom venture onto the big screen. With the voices of Alec Baldwin, Clancy Brown, Rodger Bumpass, Mary Jo Catlett, Bill Fagerbakke, David Hasselhoff, Scarlett Johansson, Tom Kenny, Carolyn Lawrence, Mr. Lawrence, Jill Talley and Jeffrey Tambor. PG.

**Continuing**

**'After the Sunset'**

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WEEKEND

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**T O D A Y**  
**Figure skating/Utah**  
 Disney on Ice: Monsters Inc. will play at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$2, \$10, \$15, \$27 and \$37, 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.

**Classical/Twin Falls**  
 The Boulder Brass will present the second Magic Valley Arts on Tour event of the season at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern 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, Saw Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, CSI Community Education Center and CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding or by phoning 732-6288.

**Theater/Ketchum**  
 Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel," at 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.

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

**Variety/Burley**  
 The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at 7:30



**Country/Rock/Twin Falls**  
 U-Turn 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/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.

**Variety/Burley**  
 Ambrose Falls will perform at Club Eight with the doors opening at 8 p.m. The event is for ages 15 and older; identification is required. Cover charge is \$4.

charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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

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

**Variety/Burley**  
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**WEEKEND**

**Events**

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**Club Eight** is located at 109 E. Main St.

**Country/Declo**

The **Fugitives** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Shakers**. No cover charge. **Shakers** is located at 826 1/2 Highway 81.

**Karaoke/Twin Falls**

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

**Karaoke/Twin Falls**

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

**Karaoke/Buhl**

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

**Karaoke/Rupert**

**Kroakers Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **Melody**. The **Melody** is located at 520 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 613 Fremont Ave.

**Hip-hop/Utah**

**Mr. Capone** and **Lil' Rob** will perform at the **Classic Fun Center** in the Salt Lake City suburb

of **Layton** at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning **Smith's Tix** at (800) 888-TIXX 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 **Terry Lober** and **Mike Stollers** musical **"Smookey Joe's Cafe"**, 8 p.m. in the **Colonial Theater**. Tickets, which are \$38,

can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The **Colonial Theater** is located at 498 W. St.

**Rock/Utah**

**Dead Poetic and Acceptance** will play the **Lo-Fi Cafe** in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning **Smith's Tix** at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The **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. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning **Smith's Tix** at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. **Burt's Tikki Lounge** is located at 726 S. State St.

**Theater/Utah**

The touring Broadway production of **Mel Brooks** **"The Producers"** will play the **Capitol**

**Theater** in Salt Lake City at 2 p.m. in **Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater**. Tickets, which are \$38-\$40, \$55, \$60, \$65 and \$70, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The **Capitol Theater** is located at 50 West 200 South.

**Classical/Utah**

**Violinist Gil Shaham** will perform **Beechoven's Violin Concert** with **Utah Symphony** at 8 p.m. 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) 355-2287. **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**

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## SATURDAY

### Dance/Ketchum

The 29th annual Firefighters Ball will be held at 8 p.m. at River Run Lodge to benefit the Ketchum and Sun Valley Firefighters' Association. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the Ketchum Fire Department, at Sun Valley City Hall and at the door.

### Theater/Ketchum

Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel" at 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.

### 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 577-ARTS.

### Jazz/Twin Falls

Jazz with Jeff Fox will be featured from noon to 2 p.m. at the YoYo Cafe. No cover charge. The YoYo Cafe is located at 1703 Addison Ave. E.

### Dance/Alblon

A Turkey Trot dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. 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 999 S. Highway 77.

### Country/Rock/Twin Falls

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

### Variety/Twin Falls

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

### Variety/Gooding

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Toponis. No cover charge. Toponis is located at 413 Main.

### 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/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.

### Theater/Utah

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### Rock/Bolsé

Isis will play The Venue at 7 p.m. 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. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Vegas is located at 400 South 400 West.

### Rock/Utah

Beverclear will perform at The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

### Classical/Utah

Violinist Gil Shaham will perform Beethoven's Violin Concert with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. 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.

### 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.

### Planetarium/Twin Falls

"Space Jammin'" will be shown at Faulstich Planetarium in the Herriot 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., "Cosmos Anonymous" 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" at 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.

### Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the senior center. The Melody Masters will pro-

vide the music. Cost is \$4 per person. The Twin Falls Senior Center is located at 530 Shoshone St. W.

### Jazz/Twin Falls

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

## MONDAY

### Country/Utah

Wilco will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$40, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787.



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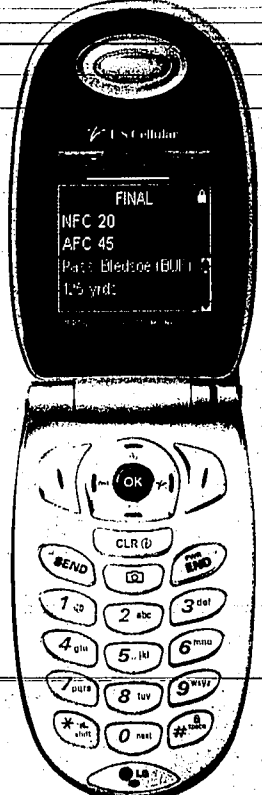
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WEEKEND

# Eminem's new album not worthy of 'Encore'

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody  
Associated Press writer

Chronicles Eminem's five-year career has been a little like watching someone go through court-ordered therapy. When we first met the patient in 1999 on "The Slim Shady LP," he was an unrepentant, smart-aleck punk who speared vile and shocking raps that hinted at darker, unresolved issues. A year later, "The Marshall Mathers LP" showed the patient making progress in addressing those underlying problems. Drug use and wincey relationships with his mother and wife, and homophobia — but still spiraling out of control. Then 2002's "The Eminem Show" finally featured our patient confronting his painful past — and demonstrating a willingness to move on.

Though the soap opera of Eminem's life has been interesting enough, what's kept us coming back for updates are his deliriously demented rhymes that alternated between Howard Stern-like humor to Howard Hughes-like despair. Now that he's almost approached sanity, will we still be entertained?

The answer is as schizophrenic as his album, "Encore." Though it does provide some of the warped wit and juvenile humor that's made us laugh and wince over the years, it also features a lot of pondering.

"Father please forgive me for I know what I do, I just never had the chance to meet you, therefore I did not know that I would grow to be my mother's evil seed and do these evil things," he warbles ominously on the first track, "Evil Deeds," where he once again complains about his absent father. It's a throwback to childhood and now even more troubled adulthood. Even he seems to know the shtick is old, and anticipates the groans from the listener with the line "woe is me, there goes poor Marshall again, whining about his millions and his mansion and his sorrow he's always drowning in."

Eminem's obsession with ex-wife Kim continues, too. There's the self-explanatory rant "Puke," but also "Crazy in Love," in which he breaks down why he's still obsessed with her. Even better is the mellow "Mockingbird." Eminem's love letter to daughter Hailie, where he paints a three-dimensional portrait of Kim — the struggling mother overcome by poverty, relationship problems and substance abuse.

The most entertaining tracks on the album are the ones where he's less cerebral and more comedic. There's also the wildly silly "Big Weenie" and "... Like That," a tribute to Beyoncé-like poodles that also features his hilarious imitation of one-time Eminem nemesis Triumph the Insult Comic Dog (yes, puppets can spark feuds too).

It's these tracks that reveal why this patient has transfixed for so long: It's not the Jerry Springer-like content, but the flourishes of genius neatly disguised in sardonic rhymes, angry rants and shocking, yet thought-provoking prose. But those qualities seem to ebb the more Eminem drifts towards Oprah-style normalcy. Here's hoping he never quite reaches it.

## Music

Continued from C1 performs with Opera Idaho. Tonight, she'll sing songs by Lehár, Handel and Puccini. Brooks, who is in his 14th year as director of bands and professor of music at ISU, says he looks forward to conducting this orchestra because of the diversity of the group.

"It's great to work with a group of people who come together simply because they love music," he said.

A trombonist by training, Brooks performs with the Pocatello-based Portneuf Brass and is in his 13th year with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony.

He has a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, a master's in wind conducting and trombone performance from the University of Cincinnati and a doctorate in wind conducting from Cincinnati.

Other performances of the Magic Philharmonic will include the Christmas concert Dec. 21 with guest conductor Alan Hale Ad Rupert, and the spring concert April 15 with guest conductor K. Newell Dayley.

## ENGAGEMENT

DENNEY-

**BURTENSHAW.**  
TWIN FALLS — Scott and Jann Denney of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Lee Denney, to Benjamin Don Burtenshaw, son of Steve and Shell Burtenshaw of Terreton.

Denney is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Burtenshaw is a graduate of West Jefferson High School in Terreton and is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg. He is self-employed in Terreton.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 20, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

A reception will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Harner LDS Ward Cultural Hall. A reception also will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at The White House in Twin Falls.



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Movies

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nally 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 encounters, but takes on gravitas, and focus, as the two travelers face the hard realities of rural life. R (profanity, adult themes)

'The Polar Express'

Tom Hanks stars in the story of a young boy who learns the power of belief when he rides 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, G.

'The Princess Dairies 2: Royal Engagement'

The pleasant sequel to the 2001 hit stars gallant Julie Andrews-as-Clarisse, queen-of-Genovia, and feisty Anne Hathaway as her good-natured sister Mia. Whenever Andrews that incarnation of the sensible and the sensitive glides on screen, "PD2" sparkles. G

'Ray'

Jamie Foxx shines in an otherwise depressing conventional portrait of the late, great Ray Charles. The film generalizes the extraordinary events—and resilience—of the singer/composer/keyboardist's life, forsaking nuance and sophistication for chesty sentimentalism. PG-13 (language, sex, drugs, adult themes)

'Saw'

In this harrowing and hermetic horror film, two men are chained in a room, the helpless victims of a sadistic fiend. Even the stout of heart may have trouble sitting through this nightmare. R (extreme vio-

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"Friday Night Lights"  
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"Ray"  
"Seed of Chucky"  
"Shark Tale"

**Odyssey Theater**  
"After the Sunset"  
"Alfie"  
"Finding Neverland"  
"The Grudge"  
"The Motorcycle Diaries"  
"Shall We Dance?"  
"The Spongebob Squarepants Movie"  
"Without a Paddle"

**Lamphouse Theater**  
"Danny Deckchair"  
"Garden State"

**The Odyssey**  
"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason"

**Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley**  
"Magic Lantern"  
"After the Sunset"  
"The Incredibles"

Jencc, profanity)

'Seed of Chucky'

The killer dolls 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. R

'Shall We Dance?'

Touching American remake of the rapturous 1996 Japanese film about the depressed businessman with two lead feet who walks into a dance acad-

"The Motorcycle Diaries"  
"Ray"  
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"After the Sunset"  
"The Incredibles"  
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"The Grudge"  
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Gooding

**Gooding Cinema**  
"The Grudge"  
"Shark Tale"

ny and then walzes 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," bites. Where "Finding Nemo" suggested that under-the-waves adventure was limitless, "Shark Tale" suggests that this sea is over-fished. The kill is gone. PG (crude humor, double entendres)

Source: Knight Rider News Service, Los Angeles Times

CSI will hold jazz concert on Dec. 3

**TWIN FALLS** — Four College of Southern Idaho jazz combos and special guest Brent Edstrom will be featured in the Fall Jazz Concert, set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium.

Brent Jensen, jazz program director, said the program is a showcase of the local jazz talent as well as an opportunity to

bring a guest instructor and performer to the stage. The guest is Brent Edstrom, who teaches jazz piano at Whitworth College in Spokane. He works as a freelance writer and arranger for Hal Leonard Music Publishing and has performed with many well-known jazz artists.

The concert will feature local performers Chris Scholes, Wes Morishita, Jim Willis, Greg Greenfield, Michael Frew, Hank

Wills, Shaun Wildman, Jared Bauder, Marlon Cherry, Zach Hanson, Richard Lindsay Garlin Savage, Laci Cherry, Tony Bowler and Bill Eberlin.

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The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The next jazz workshop at the College of Southern Idaho will feature guest musicians from the Inter-mountain Region.

Pianist Andy Nevala and bassist Aaron Miller will per-

form at 6 p.m. Monday in the Elsie's Lounge at the Student Union Building on campus.

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 an undergraduate degree in music performance at Boise State University.

The public is invited. Admission is free. For more information, contact Brent Jensen at 732-6795 or bjensen@csi.edu.

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SPORTSQUOTE

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**Randy Galloway of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, about former Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett accusing Coach Jim Tressel, his staff and school boosters of providing free use of vehicles, bogus grades, no-show jobs and thousands of dollars in cash.**

TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** What was the score of the 1950 game between Ohio State and Michigan, also known as the Snow Bowl?

...answer below

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- HS Girls' Basketball**  
 Minico at Century, 6 p.m.  
 Filer at Declo, 6 p.m.  
 Aberdeen at Valley, 6 p.m.  
 Wood River at Bonneville, 6 p.m.  
 Kimberly at American Falls, 6 p.m.  
 Twin Falls at Boise, 6 p.m.  
**College Men's Basketball**  
 Bliss, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dierich at Hansen Tournament  
**College Women's Basketball**  
 CSI at Dawson Tournament, Dawson, Mont.  
**College Men's Basketball**  
 Peninsula College at CSI, Arctic Circle Tournament, Twin Falls, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Wrangler honors Filer cowgirl

DENVER — Cassie Vierstra of Filer was appointed to the Wrangler High School All Star Rodeo team by the National High School Rodeo Association. Criteria for selection includes leadership qualities, academic eligibility, and athletic achievement. Members of the team receive official competition apparel and an official team certificate signed by rodeo greats Jim Shoulders and Ty Murray.

Hagerman offers alumni hoops games

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman High School Booster Club will be holding men's and women's alumni basketball games on Friday, Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. A potato bar and refreshments will be available. There is a \$10 fee for alumni players with \$3 admission for spectators. Proceeds will go to support the Hagerman basketball program. For more information, contact Craig at 308-4997 or Matt at 280-0234.

Burley alum shines in Army game

NEW ORLEANS — Burley High School alumnus David Plotts forced a fumble on a Tulane punt return in the second quarter of Army's 45-31 loss to the Green Wave on Nov. 13th. It was the first forced fumble of his career. Plotts, also a member of Army's baseball team that won the Patriot League title last spring, was a walk-on who earned a varsity roster spot during tryouts.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Michigan 9, Ohio State 3, in blizzard conditions in Columbus. Some key numbers to consider: Plotts had the temperature at 10 degrees and the wind gusting to 27 mph.

## Eagles turn up D in win

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team has already won with offense this season. This time around, however, the Golden Eagles, defense stepped up at a time when the offense needed a little help.

CSI overcame a sluggish start with stifling defense on the way to a 91-58 victory over Western Wyoming Community College on Thursday to conclude the first night of the Arctic Circle Tournament at CSI Gymnasium in Twin Falls.

No. 17 CSI (5-0) forced 30 Western Wyoming turnovers in the game and held the Spartans to just 37 percent from the floor on 22-of-60 shooting.

WVCC (0-5) had jumped out to a 13-4 lead after Kody Quayle's free throw line jumper.

But CSI battled back with an energetic and relentless defense. CSI head coach Gih Arnold called a timeout and benched his starters, save Jamal Brown, and the Eagles responded with a 14-0 run over the next 4:56 to take an 18-13 advantage.

"The easiest way to get your offense going is through your defense," Arnold said. "We were actually getting some deflections before that, but we just weren't coming up with the loose balls. After the timeout, we made some subs, got some fresh legs in there and maybe sent a little bit of a message."

Reggie Larry helped spark the run, scoring four points and playing well in the Eagles, full-court defense.

"Reggie Larry was great, and so was the rest of that group that got them and got us going," Arnold said.

WVCC tied it at 18-18 with 8:37 remaining in the first half on a Travis Archibald 3-pointer. But CSI's defense took control again, holding the Spartans to just four points over the next 6:00 to claim a 35-22 lead before holding a 39-24 advantage at the half.

Brown paced five Eagles in please see EAGLES, Page D2



Golden Eagle guard Jamaal Brown, 10, delivers an assist to teammate Shaun Davis (not pictured) during the second half of the College of Southern Idaho's Arctic Circle Tournament game against Western Wyoming Community College Thursday night in Twin Falls.

## Gooding cruises past Valley, 52-27

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Sharp shooting and a tough zone defense netted the undefeated Gooding Senators their third win of the girls' basketball season Thursday night. This time, it was a 52-27 nonconference home win over the Class 2A Valley Vikings.

"Our whole philosophy is to play pressure defense," Senators coach Chris Comstock said. "We'll look sloppy at times when we do that. We have to learn to adjust to how the game is going to go, learn, and get better."

"Thanks to point guard Brittanee Toone's dribble penetration, the Senators worked out of a 11-7 first-quarter hole to enter the half ahead 28-17. Toone tied for the game high with 15 points and dished out four assists to shooters Ashley Abramowski and Amy Tranholt-on-the-wings.



Gooding Senators senior wing Ashley Abramowski shoots over Valley senior post Kelsey Dehoney in Gooding's 52-27 home win Thursday night. Abramowski scored 15 points to help the Senators move to 3-0 on the season.

"We told the girls at the beginning that Valley would play a lot of zone and we had to attack the basket," Comstock said. "We knocked down our outside shots. Both Ashley and Amy shot the ball well tonight."

Abramowski poured in 15 points, while Tranholt dropped in 13. The trio of Toone, Abramowski, and Tranholt scored all but nine of the Senators' 52 points.

Coach Brian Hardy's Vikings had to make due without leading scorer Lindsay Wood, who sprained her right ankle in practice Tuesday. While senior post Kelsey Dehoney came up with nine points and six rebounds, the 1-2 Vikings couldn't find a consistent offensive flow.

"I thought it might be an opportunity for some of our other girls to take a leadership role, but we kind of wilted and down," Hardy said. "When they switched to a zone, we got flat

Please see GOODING, Page D2

## Bruins seek 5A state title

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A unajudicious preseason, all the bumps and bruises of the regular season, two nerve-wracking playoff games — all that is in the rearview mirror for the Twin Falls High School football team.

A state championship trophy now lies ahead at the end of a short stretch of road that will bring to a close the Bruins' long winding journey. The title is what they seek when they travel to Pocatello to take on Coeur d'Alene at 7 tonight in Holt Arena.

The ave factor of being involved with the biggest game of their lives is there, for the players and coaches both.

"We're trying to make it so we're not going to get so engrossed in it so we don't freeze," said head coach Pat Smith. "But I don't know, I don't know how you prepare for one of these things."

Twin Falls (10-1 overall) is after its first state title since 1951 and is appearing in its first title since 1991. That season, the Bruins beat Coeur d'Alene 41-27 in the semifinals before falling to Capital in the final.

Twin Falls is riding a wave of momentum after a 31-21 win at Capital last week. But the task this week is sizable, as is to be expected in a state championship game.

Runnin' wild

Coeur d'Alene (9-2) will be the most explosive offensive team the Bruins have played all season. The Vikings have averaged 37.7 points per game this season, 46.7 while going unbeaten in their last seven games.

Coeur d'Alene makes its living on the ground, averaging 280 rushing yards per contest. The Vikings get the job done with a potent passing attack, led at running back, Gabe Le leads the team with 1,492 yards and 22 touchdowns on 176 carries. Kevin Ah-Hil has racked up 1,345 yards and 16 TDs on 151 attempts.

"We've got to try to slow them down somehow," Smith said. "They're way of the best backs in the state."

Both running backs are fast. Please see BRUINS, Page D4

## Coeur d'Alene proves its prowess

Viks unleash air attack to secure A-1 state title

The following is a partial reprint of the game story from the Sunday, November 29, 1982 edition of The Times-News.

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If there is any doubt that Coeur d'Alene isn't the best team in the state, it won't be expressed in Twin Falls.

The Vikings, dominating the line of scrimmage and unleashing a pure passing attack worth 349 yards, crushed Twin Falls 55-13 Saturday to win

up an undefeated 12-game season with the Idaho State A-1 Football Championship. Viking senior Mike Cox, a 220-pound linebacker/runner-kicker, was the individual star of the game, particularly in the first quarter when his kick-offs consistently reached the end zone. He added a key run in the first scoring drive, threw a 67-yard halfback pass to Don Leonard, and applied the coup de grace when he scooped up a fumble and romped 27 yards for Coeur d'Alene's second touchdown.

The Vikings, riding the throwing of quarterbacks Scott Wellman and Steve Halliday and the running of Scott Shieman, gave Twin Falls the news early — marching 96 yards in eight plays. That type of domination continued to the point Please see PROWESS, Page D4

## Raft River battles Genesee for state title

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — Don't be fooled by their coy nature, the Raft River Trojans know full well that they're playing for the Idaho Class 1A football state championship today against the Genesee Bulldogs at the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

"No one's even brought up a state championship this week," Trojans coach Randy Spaeth said. "We're going in like we're going up to play Genesee."

But the nine-hour bus ride, the stop in McCall to practice on McCall-Donnely's field, and the two charter buses filled with Raft River supporters tell the true story. This isn't just another game.

Being said, the Trojans are prepared for it. Many of Raft River's players were part of the 11-man program that took Idaho's last Class 1A 11-man football championship in 2002. Even more were part of last year's 8-man team that made it

to the state semifinals.

"A lot of our players are saying they remember when they were freshmen and sophomores and they were hounding off the walls," Spaeth said. "Now, they're looking at it as another football game. It's been really nice this year."

The kids have kept low key and it all in perspective. The coaching and aching is done.

That confidence and focus will be important against a big-scoring Genesee team that enters the state championship game with a 10-1 record. The Bulldogs are averaging 53.5 points per game this season behind a balanced attack led by quarterback Justin Udy.

The Genesee signal caller has completed 77-of-128 passes for 1,405 and 14 touchdowns this season. Udy's favorite targets are receiver Warren Booth, who has hauled in 26 receptions for 423 yards, and fleet-footed halfback Carl Jensen, who has caught 18 passes for a team-high 438 receiving yards. "They're not afraid to throw it

**bites**

7 tonight, Pocatello Twin Falls (10-1 overall) vs. Coeur d'Alene (9-2 overall)  
 Scores: See page D1 (see 1959)

**Last week:**  
 Twin Falls beat Capital 31-21  
 Coeur d'Alene beat Genesee 28-21

**Leading rusher, last game:**  
 Boody Miller, 2, 114 yards, 10 TD

**Running season:**  
 Miller, 2, 1,144 yards, 10 TD

**Leading passer, last game:**  
 Mike Smith, 13-19 (68.4%), 1 TD, 0 INT

**Passing season:**  
 Mike Smith, 140-228 (26.6%), 16 TD, 8 INT

**Leading receiver, last game:**  
 Mitch Smith, 7-92 yards, 0 TD

**Receiving season:**  
 Mitch Smith, 61-667 yards, 9 TD

**Leading tackler, last game:**  
 Martin Polite, 11-104 (9.4%)

**Tackling season:**  
 Polite, 139 tackles (91 solo)

**Coody Faugha, 103 tackles (61 solo)**

and they've put a pile of points on," Spaeth said. "With fenses at running back, they like to throw to him and let him run." Jensen leads the team in rushing with 77 carries for 810 yards this season. He is complemented by T.J. Flodin, a bruising back that has hauled 589 yards on 63 carries.

"We just can't give up the big play," Spaeth said. "We need to look for it and give up the underneath stuff and make them run 12, 14, 15 plays to score, if they're going to."

Trojans may have an edge against a solid defense that has given up an average of 19.5 points per game. In contrast, Raft River has scored 52.8 points a contest while allowing only 7.4. Led by first-team all-conference defensive selections Braden Barrett, Bill Thomas, Alan Branch and Paden Baker, the Trojans suit up a load of athletics.

Offensively, Raft River is no less impressive. Senior halfback C.J. Luckett leads the charge Please see RAFT RIVER, Page D4

SPORTS

Golden Eagles strive to eliminate ups and downs

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team was a little bit lucky, a little bit Hyde last weekend in Arizona.

CSI is hoping to get rid of any ups and downs this weekend when it travels to Glendale, Mont., for the Dawson CC/Kiwanis Tournament. The ninth-ranked Golden Eagles (7-0 overall) will face the North Dakota All-Stars at 4 p.m. Friday. Depending on the outcome of that game, they will play either the winner or loser of the Dawson CC/University of Great Falls (Mont.) junior varsity matchup on Saturday.

According to CSI head coach Randy Rogers, his team didn't play to its full potential against an undermanned Phoenix College squad last weekend, despite a 75-4 victory.

"I thought (Phoenix) set the tempo," Rogers said. "They came out and ran up and down the floor on us, which we like to do to other teams. They had an on our heels the whole first half. I think we overlooked them. When we watched them warming up, they looked like a good, high school team."

CSI erased its lachrymose play the following night by whipping No. 14 Arizona Western 82-55 and Mesa (Ariz.) CC on Sunday, 68-44.

"This team, I think more than any other I've had before, understands what they've done wrong," Rogers said.

"The main factor for CSI against Arizona Western was the marksmanship of sophomore guard Sidney Orndorff. She scored 29 points in 8-of-10 shooting from 3-point range."

"That was probably the big key for us," Rogers said.

"Rogers hopes the performance his team gave in its last two games will carry over into this weekend. Rogers admits he knows nothing about the North Dakota All-Stars, but is hopeful they are better than the University of Mary (N.D.) JV team originally slated to participate in the tournament.

Dawson CC-Kiwanis Tournament

Glendale, Mont. Friday

CSI vs. North Dakota All-Stars, 4 p.m. Dawson CC (Mont.) vs. University of Great Falls (Mont.) JV, 6 p.m.

Winners, TBA Losers, TBA

weekend. Rogers admits he knows nothing about the North Dakota All-Stars, but is hopeful they are better than the University of Mary (N.D.) JV team originally slated to participate in the tournament.

"Those all-star teams are always better than JV teams," he said. "I expect we're going to see a lot of zone. With those all-star teams, they usually get tired a lot quicker and play a lot of zone."

Should CSI defeat the All-Stars, it will face the winner of the Dawson CC/University of Great Falls JV contest.

Dawson has started the season 5-0. The Buccaneers played tough to open the season, losing to Western Wyoming 80-71 and to a 5-1 Sheridan College team 60-57. But things have gone south for Dawson since then, losing its last three games by an average of 35.3 points.

Sophomore guard Brianna Opp leads the Buccaneers. Dawson's three tallest players all stand at 6 feet — freshmen Chero Kurl and Bessie Spangler, and sophomore Megan Matthews.

The University of Great Falls JV team began the season with a 2-6 record, and according to varsity head coach Roger Hader, the Lady Argos' best players are juniors Courtney Koenig, a 5-7 guard and 5-10 forward Courtney Bana, as well as 5-8 freshman guard Loreta Brown.

Declo was paced by Kayla Poulton's 10 points.

Bratvold bomb beats Boise at buzzer

The Times-News

BOISE — Twin Falls senior Any Bratvold hit a 37-footer at the buzzer to lead the Bruins to a 46-43 upset road win over top-ranked Boise High Thursday night.

"They knew what play we were running, but he hit it anyway," said Bruins coach Ed D. Shepard. "We used it to beat them in summer league, but she was deep enough that was she was open."

Boise and Sarah are the pre-season favorites out of the Treasure Valley.

"That was a huge win," Shepard said.

After Chelsea Irons made it 43-40 Bruins with a 3-point play, Boise (3-1) trimmed the lead to 43-42. A Twin Falls turnover set up a Bruins foul. Boise hit one free throw to tie it. A couple possessions later, Boise was dribbling up court when Irons and Carla Marin forced a Braves turnover with 11 seconds remaining. That set up Bratvold's long-range 3-pointer for the win.

Bratvold finished with 15 points, including three 3-pointers.

Twin Falls (3-0) plays at Timberline Saturday with junior varsity play beginning at about 6:15 p.m.

Twin Falls 46, Boise 43

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Jerome 32, Declo 30

Declo — Two missed free throws in the final seconds cost Declo as Jerome held on for a 32-30 nonconference road win Thursday night.

All-German scored 10 and Lindzie Kuhl eight to lead Jerome (2-1).

Declo was paced by Kayla Poulton's 10 points.

Jerome 32, Declo 30

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Local sports

Richfield 42, Oakley 39

RICHFIELD — Richfield held off a second-half rally by visiting Oakley to record a 42-39 win Thursday night.

"We had a very fine second quarter that stretched the lead to 14 (at halftime)," said Richfield coach Steve Kent. "They came out in the third and went to a spread-out 1-2-2 zone that caused us some trouble. They made a nice adjustment there."

"Oakley made a nice comeback but our girls steaded themselves and held on."

Valerie Beckie scored 16 for 1-1 Oakley while Cassi Wood scored 14 for the Tigers. Richfield (2-0) next hosts Camas County Tuesday.

Richfield 42, Oakley 39

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Carey 44, Clark County 24

DUBOIS — Carey's pressure defense forced Clark County into a number of turnovers that the Panthers converted into transition baskets in a 44-24 road nonconference win Thursday.

"We did a lot of working on pressure defense and getting in peoples' way," said coach Hollis Pincock. "One of our stats this year is pass deflections. We have some really good defenders and we score a lot of opponent turnovers for the other girls. Jessica Royal is our floor general."

Whitney Peck scored 10 points, and pulled down six rebounds while Amy Olsen added seven points and six boards.

Whitney Tomlinson scored 13 for Clark County.

Carey (2-0) next plays Nov. 30 at the Community School.

Carey 44, Clark County 24

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Shoshone 56, Hagerman 40

HAGERMAN — Shannel Knight scored a game-high 20 points including three 3-pointers but the Lady Pirates were beaten by the visiting Shoshone Lady Indians 56-40.

Sara Jackson and Rebecca Hernandez both tossed in eight points for Hagerman (1-2).

Kalle Axelson had 14 points for Shoshone (2-0) which included four 3-pointers. Meghan Sorenson scored 14 with two 3-pointers and teammates Katie Strunk had 10 and Amanda Guilford added 12.

"Shoshone has so many weapons," Hagerman coach Luanne Axelson said. "We are big inside but they are just so quick."

Hagerman hosts Wendell and Shoshone entertains Kimberly Monday night.

Shoshone 56, Hagerman 40

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Castledale 42, Camas County 34

CASTLEDALE — Camas County's Beth McLain had 21 points in a balanced scoring attack by the Lady Wolves propelled visiting Castledale to a 42-34 win over the host Musers Thursday night.

Camas County plays at Richfield Tuesday night.

Castledale 42, Camas County 34

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State Football

Marsh Valley 23, McCall-Donnelly 7

BOISE — Marsh Valley defeated McCall-Donnelly 23-7 to win the Class 3A state football championship on Thursday night at Bronco Stadium.

Marsh Valley 23, McCall-Donnelly 7

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College Football No. 15 Virginia Tech 55, Maryland 6

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Bryan Randall threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score Thursday night, helping Virginia Tech move closer to a Bowl Championship Series game with a 55-6 rout of Maryland.

One night after his mother died, coach Frank Beamer guided the No. 15 Hokies to their sixth consecutive victory, keeping them alone in first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Jimmy Williams returned an interception 34 yards for a touchdown, and Mike Imoh ran for two scores before leaving with hamstring injury. Playing their first season in the ACC, Virginia Tech (6-5, 1) can wrap up the conference title and a lucrative BCS berth with wins against No. 18 Virginia and at No. 12 Tennessee.

The Hokies scored 24 points on four first-half turnovers and yielded little on defense. They turned an interception and a fumble recovery into touchdown drives of 17 and 17 yards to lead 14-0 after four minutes.

Things never got better for the Terrapins (4-6, 2-5), whose hopes of winning their last two games to qualify for a bowl were hampered by halftime, when they trailed 41-3.

North Texas 31, Arkansas St. 7

IONSBORO, Ark. — Scott Hall passed for three touchdowns to lead the University of North Texas to a 31-7 victory over Arkansas State in a Sun Belt Conference game Thursday night.

NTU's victory was the 25th straight Sun Belt win for the Mean Green (7-4), which will represent the league in the fourth annual Wyndham-New Orleans Bowl on Dec. 14 against a team from Louisiana.

Freshman rushing sensation Jamario Thomas sat out the game with a hamstring injury. Thomas is the nation's top rusher, averaging 189.6 yards per game.

Hall passed for 188 yards and rushed for 21 more and James Mitchell, subbing for Thomas at tailback, gained 166 yards and scored a touchdown.

Friday night

Wendell 42, Declo 30

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Spain's Carlos Moya returns a shot to Roger Federer in the third set at the Tennis Masters Cup Thursday, in Houston. Federer won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Federer beats Moya in Masters

HOUSTON (AP) — Top-seeded Roger Federer overcame a second-set lapse and remained unbeaten in the ATP Masters Cup Championships with a victory Thursday night over Carlos Moya.

Federer, who won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the first round of the tournament's round-robin format and is assured of the top billing for Saturday's semifinals.

Earlier, second-seeded Andy Roddick beat Marat Safin 7-6 (7), 7-6 (4) and 2-0 in the Blue Group. Federer ran his record to 21-0 against top-10 opponents since last year's Masters Cup.

The top two players in each group will play in Saturday's semifinals.

He got the early upper hand by breaking Moya in the eighth game of the first set when the Argentine double faulted at break point. Moya broke Federer in the fourth game of the second set and then served out to take the set.

Tennis

Federer narrowly averted being broken again in the sixth game, but avoided two break points.

He boosted his lifetime record to 5-0 against Moya, who dropped to 1-2 in round robin play. Federer increased his season match record to 72-6.

Federer got the advantage in the second game of the third set, breaking Moya at the fourth break point on an overhead.

Roddick and Safin remained on serve throughout the second set, though Safin had to save two break points in the third game and Roddick came back from three break points to hold in the 12th game and force the tiebreaker.

"I felt lucky to get through the first set," Roddick said. "The rest of the match, I couldn't ask for more. I thought that was some high-level tennis."

Mecham sparks Filer past Wendell, 65-38

By Nathaniel Garbrandt Times-News writer

FILER — General admission for basketball games at Filer High is \$4. That's pretty cheap for the clinic that Wildcats senior Jennica Mecham put on Thursday night during Filer's 65-38 walk past Wendell in non-conference girls basketball.

The 5-foot, 7-inch guard was, as they say in Spanish, "en fuego." The Wildcats led 34-17 at the midway point, with fully half of Filer's points coming courtesy of Mecham. After two quarters, she was 6-for-7 for 17 points, including three from past the arc and 2-for-2 from the free-throw line.

"Filer's an excellent team," said Wendell coach Luke Kelsey.

"Our girls worked hard and played hard, but we weren't able to match their shooting."

Be that as it may, the hustle factor proved the decisive element.

"I really liked our intensity," said Filer coach Joel Bates.

Case in point was Filer's sophomore guard Kendra Koyle, who seemed intent upon wearing out her sneakers.

By the third quarter, fans from the Wendell side were heard shouting warnings to the Trojan point guards as Koyle came charging in from behind.

The warnings weren't always heeded, as she snaked away four steals. Though she only goes about 5-4, Koyle demonstrated her hops as well, stuffing two Trojan shots — the first of

which came on Wendell's initial possession and seemed to set the tone for the evening.

Though Bates had plenty of reasons to be pleased at the end of the night, he had a few reasons not to be like Wendell's 21-point fourth quarter as the Wildcats seemed suddenly befuddled.

"We're trying to set tempo with our defensive sets," said Bates. "But we've got some work to do and they were able to take advantage of that somewhat."

Much of the Trojans' late resurgence was resultant of aggressive play on the part of Erica Cox and Halle Kelsey, who combined for 12 shots from the line during the final quarter.

Cox finished the night with 12 points; Kelsey ended up with

five along with five rebounds.

However, it was too little too late, as Filer had built up a 49-25 cushion after three quarters of play, which enabled Mecham and much of the starting set to take it easy.

All 11 varsity Wildcats saw time on the floor.

Filer moves up to 2-1 on the season and visits Declo at 7:30 tonight. Wendell (0-2) goes to Hagerman on Monday.

Filer 65, Wendell 38

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Eagles

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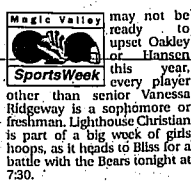
Petruslav Zafirov led Western Wyoming with 17 points and also shared for a team high with eight rebounds.

CSI will face Peninsula College (Wash.) at 8 tonight, preceded by the WCCO/Eastern Oklahoma State game at 6.

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Lighthouse Christian has hidden gem in Ulrich

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer
-Twin Falls... it's not often that a point guard will lead her team in rebounds... unless that point guard is Lighthouse Christian's Amber Ulrich.



Amber Ulrich, Lighthouse Christian's point guard, is a hidden gem.

ways against Boise-area opponents.
MONDAY
-Kimberly at Shoshone girls basketball, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
-Minico at Twin Falls girls basketball, 7:30 p.m.

D. Shepard's Bruins.
Coach: Brian Hardy's Vikings make the short trip up to Dietrich to face Caitlin Dill and the Blue Devils Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY
-Valley at Dietrich girls basketball, 7:30 p.m.

Holtz will retire, Spurrier lines up to replace him

BOEING, Wash. — Low Holtz will retire as coach at South Carolina after the season. The Associated Press learned Thursday night, apparently paving the way for Steve Spurrier to replace him.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

will be a vote in the very near future.
The District of Columbia government has delayed approving financing for a new ballpark. The Expos' agreement with Washington calls for funding to be in place by Dec. 31.

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# VARSITY

## Football Standings State Playoffs

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

Team	Season Con.
Twin Falls Bruins	10-1 2-1
Highland Rams	6-4 3-0
Skylake Grizzlies	5-4 1-2
Idaho Falls Tigers	4-5 0-3

**Class 4A**  
Great Basin Conference

West Division	
Burley Bobcats	3-6 3-0
Minico Spartans	3-6 2-1
Jerome Tigers	2-7 1-2
Wood River Wolverines	0-8 0-3
East Division	
Century Diamondbacks	6-4 2-0
Pocatello Indians	9-2 1-1
Rainier Indians	5-4 0-2

**Class 3A**  
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Declo Hornets	9-1 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	10-1 2-0
Glenns Ferry Pilots	4-5 1-1
Valley Vikings	1-7 0-2

**Class 1A**  
Magic Valley Northside Conference

Camas County	8-3 4-0
Richfield Tigers	5-4 3-1
Carey Panthers	5-3 2-2
Murtaugh Red Devils	2-6 1-3
Dietrich Blue Devils	1-8 0-4

**Southside Conference**

Raft River Trojans	10-0 5-0
Hagerman Pirates	6-4 4-1
Castlerford Wolves	5-2 3-2
Shoshone Indians	6-3 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

#### State Football Championships

##### Class 5A

**Friday**  
Twin Falls vs. Coeur d'Alene, 7 p.m., Holt Arena

##### Class 4A

**Friday**  
Pocatello vs. Bishop Kelly, 6:30 p.m., Bronco Stadium

##### Class 3A

**Thursday**  
McCall vs. Marsh Valley, 6:30 p.m., Bronco Stadium

##### Class 2A

**Friday**  
New Plymouth vs. West Side, 4:15 p.m., Holt Arena

##### Class 1A Division I

**Friday**  
Genesee vs. Raft River, 7 p.m., PST, Kibbie Dome

##### Class 1A Division II

**Friday**  
Mackay vs. Horseshoe Bend, 1:30 p.m., Holt Arena

## Parry's Power Guide

### Idaho Power Rankings

**State Championships**

Favored Team	Rating	Opp. Rating	Underdog
Coeur d'Alene	79.1	75.3	Twin Falls
Marsh Valley	87.1	77.2	Pocatello
Bishop Kelly	82.1	72.7	McCall Dome
West Side	41.1	40.7	New Plymouth
Raft River	38.1	37.9	Genesee
Mackay	36.1	35.7	Horseshoe Bend

LAST WEEK: 2-13-04  
POST SEASON DATE: 25-14-04 2 games  
REG. REGULAR SEASON: 4-13-04 2 games

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# Hansen hosts Dietrich, Rimrock

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

HANSEN - After last year's Class 1A Idaho Girls Basketball State Tournament, coach Bob Delle's Rimrock Raiders aren't too popular in the area. Led by now-graduated standout Andrea Thomas, the little team from Bruneau tore through four Magic Valley teams - Richfield, Hansen, Dietrich and Shoshone - on its way to the title.

Now, the Raiders come to Hansen for Friday and Saturday tournaments. For their first game, the Raiders face the Dietrich Blue Devils - the team they

knocked out of last year's state semifinals. And if that isn't enough drama already, both teams are looking to rebound off a loss.

Which is an unfamiliar position for the Raiders, who had won 50 consecutive games before losing 52-44 to the Glenns Ferry Pilots Tuesday.

"We wanted to be the ones to break that streak," Shaw said.

While Dietrich won't play streak-breaker, they can still gain a measure of revenge from Rimrock. The 2-1 Blue Devils have already shown promise this year, despite Tuesday's 61-58 overtime loss to Hagerman.

"That's exactly the kind of game we needed," Shaw said.

"Win or lose, everybody learns from it."

Junior center Caitlin Dill posted a strong game against Hagerman, leading the Blue Devils with 21 points. That kind of effort will bode well against a Raiders team that returns all but Thomas and Annalise Field from last year's state champion.

"Caitlin can go outside and inside," Shaw said. "She'd been struggling early, but she stepped up and shot the ball well."

Thomas' younger sister Alex led the Raiders with 13 points against Glenns Ferry and is complemented by Melanie Sminter and Kaeloni Holbertson.

"It's going to be good for us," Shaw said. "My girls will be nervous and we hope his girls will think we're a team to reckon with."

Dietrich and Rimrock will start Friday's play at 6 p.m., while the host Hansen Huskies face Sho-Ban in Friday's 8 p.m. game. The game opens the season for Hansen, as the Huskies look to rally around senior post



Caitlin Dill of Dietrich goes up for a shot against Rimrock last season. The teams meet again at 6 tonight in the two-day Hansen Girls Basketball Tournament.

Jessica Thorpe and sophomore guard Charlotte Freestone. While they have to worry about Sho-Ban first, the Huskies wouldn't mind taking a crack at Rimrock after last year's 49-43

state quarterfinal loss. The winners of Friday's games will play Saturday at 8 p.m., while the losers face off at 6 p.m. on Day 2 of the tournament. Admission will be \$4

per person.

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## Raft River

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and has amassed 1,279 rushing yards and 23 touchdowns on 111 carries. Tucker is averaging 15 yards per carry and scoring a touchdown one out of every four times he carries the ball. While Tuckett and the Trojans don't necessarily look for break-away touchdowns, the big play has been an important part of

the Raft River offense. "We don't do a lot, but what we do, we do well," Smith said. "Basically in this game, we just have to score. Genesee is a team that has shown they can score a lot of points, so when we have possession, we have to put points on the board." That task has been simplified by the strong play of senior

quarterback Landon Hansen. Though the Trojans are still a run-first team, Hansen has completed 31-of-59 passes for 793 yards and 17 touchdowns. Junior receiver Baker has hauled in nine of those touchdowns on 14 receptions for 370 yards. "I've wanted to get here since the last game of last season,"

Hansen said. "Overall, we just need to focus on the game. Not the travel and the food and the trip up, but on our execution." Game time is set for 8 p.m. MST.

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## Prowess

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that the Vikings had to punt only once and facked up a 49-0 lead before Ivin Falls could get on the scoreboard.

By game's end, Wellman and Halliday had combined for 349 yards passing and the running game added 186 more. Twin Falls passing netted 128 yards - 60 of those on a late touchdown play - and 114 on the ground.

It was a case of Ivin Falls, winding up the year at 9-4, sim-

ply winning itself into trouble - if you call second in the state trouble. The Bruins, 7-3 in the regular season, put together two playoff wins, but never had they run into a juggernaut like Coeur d'Alene. "All I can say is that this has been a great year. Our Bruins played very well, won nine games and got to the state finals," said Coach Bill Jones. "We were beaten by a superior football team. Second place in state

is not bad. "We met a true passing attack and we couldn't handle it," he said. "If it had been one receiver we might have had some success in containing him. But they had four. I have to take my hat off to their receivers." Jones said a couple of situations arose during the early going when Ivin Falls might have been in a position to keep things closer. "I'm not going to say we

could have won," he emphasized. "The three situations were (A) on the first drive, after three first downs, Twin Falls was stymied when a tackle jumped offense; (B) on Coeur d'Alene's first possession, a 15-yard face mask penalty took the Vikings off a fourth and long to a first down and eventual go-ahead points, and (C) Ivin Falls was intercepted at the 16 after a fumble recovery moments earlier.

## Bruins

Continued from D1  
and like Ivin Falls' Brody Miller, not afraid to try a lick on a would-be tackler. According to Smith, the 150-190-pounder is the more powerful of the two while Ah-Til (5-10, 196) possesses a little bit more speed. But the Coeur d'Alene running attack was slowed down last week against Centennial in their state semifinals. Centennial held the Vikings to 101 rushing yards on 41 carries. "They laid out and got up in their base (defense) and got after 'em," Smith said. "I didn't try to get too cute. And I think that's what we've got to do. Coeur d'Alene wants to attack the fringe, but I think we've got enough team speed. But when we get there, we can't allow

**Twin Falls vs. Coeur d'Alene**  
5A State Championship Game  
Holt Arena, Pocatello  
Ticket prices - Adults, \$6; Students, \$4. Twin Falls fans will be seated in the northwest section of the arena.

### Quick strike

The Vikings don't throw the ball often, but when they do, they strike big. Quarterback Max Lyons has completed 95 of his 168 pass attempts for 1,472 yards and 16 TDs to go along with six interceptions.

"What's happened is - that people have been so concerned about the two running backs that they load up in the box, which allows them to hit the home run," Smith said. "They don't have a meticulous, methodical passing game. They hit you with big plays."

### Coeur Alene?

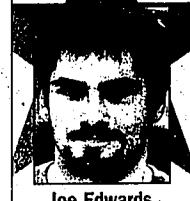
Where's the "DP"? It's been missing for Coeur d'Alene at times this season. The Vikings' defense has given up its fair share of points (21.0 per game), but Smith said not to pay too close attention to that statistic. "When you have an offense that can score as many points as theirs can, your defense has a tendency to let up," Smith said.

"But I think it's a little deceptive. I don't think they're a bad defensive team. I just think they're overshadowed by their offense." Junior middle linebacker Trevor Leaf leads the Vikings with 100 tackles, 46 solo.

### Bring it home

The chance to win a state title doesn't come often, as Smith has reminded his players over the past week. "I've been telling these guys, you don't get many opportunities to play for a championship, let alone win one," Smith said. "...We've been going 100,000,000 miles an hour since Day 1. They can't wait to get going. It would be huge."

## Athlete of the Week



Joe Edwards

## Edwards, Trojans set sights on state title

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

MALTA - Football may be a game of controlled spurs, but Raft River Trojans halfback Joe Edwards has proven he's in it for the long haul. Thanks in part to Edwards' 262 yards on 21 carries, the Trojans surged past the Garden Valley Wolverines with a 44-20 state semifinal home win.

"I just want to play more football this season," Edwards said. "I want more games-to-play."

That long haul also came when Edwards broke loose for a 99-yard touchdown run against the Wolverines, netting him the longest possible run from scrimmage a football player can amass.

"The hole opened up and I just kept running," Edwards said.

Since the season started, Edwards hasn't stopped. He rushed 66 times for 968 yards and eight touchdowns. The main reason why Edwards hasn't amassed more than 1,000 yards in the Trojans' 10 wins is the way Raft likes to win, often beating other teams by the mercy rule after less than three quarters of play.

Edwards is able to put his career into perspective as the Trojans prepare for tonight's game against the Genesee Bulldogs at the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome in Moscow. He was on the Trojans team that won Idaho's last 11-man football state championship, and is now looking for his first 8-man ring.

"It's my last year and we just come out to play," Edwards said. "We see how well the other team will play and try our hardest."

The matter-of-fact way the Trojans are treating this game is a mark of a team that has become comfortable with success.

"The coaches push us to do better every time," Edwards said. "It's better than yourself every time."

Thanks to senior quarterback Landon Hansen, wide receiver Paden Baker and backfield mate C. Tuckett, Edwards rarely finds himself sidled in the Trojans' attack.

"I don't remember much about the teams before, but this might be the most balanced team I've been on," Edwards said. "Landon opened it up a lot. People can't just look at the run and try to shut it out to beat us."

As the Trojans head into play against a high-scoring Genesee team, Edwards knows he just has to stick with the basics.

"We need to run our best and go for 5-6 yards each time," Edwards said. "We don't need to worry about getting big plays, just getting first downs. First downs get touchdowns."

### Girls basketball

Jamie Hurst, Glenns Ferry  
The Pilots post scored 16 points in Glenns Ferry's 52-44 home defeat of defending Class 1A state champion up Rimrock Tuesday night. The Pilots became the first team to defeat the Raiders in a 51-game span that included two championships.

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lead after a 61, followed by Japan's Shigetaka Maruyama and Hidemichi Tanaka (62) and Spain's Sergio Garcia and Miguel Angel Jimenez (63). Americans Scott Verplank and Bob Tway were another shot back after an 8-under 64. Verplank accepted the invitation to play — he chose his Oklahoma neighbor — after nine higher-ranked Americans turned down the event. Six teams were tied at 8-under 64 — Australia, Scotland, Germany, Sweden, Denmark and the United States.

Sorenstam, on top of her game, takes lead in ADL — WEST-PALM-BEACH, Fla. — Annika Sorenstam was hitting the ball so well she knew exactly where it was going. Combine that with an unusually calm day in south Florida, and her name atop the leaderboard was no surprise.

Sorenstam birdied four of the last five holes Thursday, twice with a 7-iron into greens surrounded by trouble, giving her a 6-under 66 and a one-shot lead after the first round of the season-ending ADT Championship. Christie Kerr had a 67, while Karrie Webb was among those at 68.

It was the lowest opening round in the ADT Championship since it moved four years ago to Trump International, a tough course with a few waterfalls for decoration and plenty of water hazards for intimidation.

## Nextel Cup chase enters final week

By Jenna Fryer  
Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Forget the math or the infinite number of potential scenarios to determine who will win NASCAR's Nextel Cup title. There should be only one strategy for the five drivers still eligible to win the title Sunday at Homestead-Miami Speedway: win the race and don't worry about what the other competitors are doing. With five racers separated by 82 points headed into the final event of NASCAR's 10-race Nextel Cup Chase for the Championship, a crew chief could go mad trying to crunch the numbers to figure out what his driver has to do to win. So why even bother? "We'll have a 'Go for broke' attitude," said four-time series champion Jeff Gordon. "We have nothing to lose, we'll give it everything we've got, and hope to come out on top. We have to win."

Kurt Busch heads into the final race with a 10-point lead over Jimmie Johnson. Gordon trails Busch by 21 points. Dale Earnhardt Jr. is 72 out and Mark Martin is 82 points behind. The race is so tight that even if Gordon wins and leads the three drivers ahead of him all he has to do is finish second. Under the current scoring system, a win earns 180 points, a last-place finish gets 34 points and all the positions in between are staggered. Five-point bonuses are given to any driver who leads a lap, and an additional five-point bonus is awarded for leading the most laps in a race. So if Busch wins the race, he'll take 185 points. Even if Johnson, or Gordon, or anyone else finishes second and earned two bonuses — five points for leading one lap, and five more for leading the most laps — it would still only equal 180 points, not enough to overcome the lead Busch already has. "I think if I'm Kurt, I would be really nervous," said Earnhardt. "It's in the situation where you know, it's really basically up to him and his team to win or lose it."

Earnhardt and Martin have a much tougher battle ahead because of all practical purposes, it's a three-man chase. Both of them can only hope to play the spoiler. At 72 points back, Earnhardt needs a terrific finish and hope the three drivers ahead of him all have horrible finishes. If Junior won the race and led the most laps, Busch would have to finish 29th or worse and not lead a lap for Earnhardt to win the title. But Earnhardt would still have to contend with Gordon and Johnson and hope both of them also finished well behind him. "We dug ourselves a pretty big hole, and it will be difficult to climb out and still win this championship," Earnhardt said. "We're going to have to be the best team at Homestead as well as the luckiest." —Think the Boston Red Sox kind of showed everybody this

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Kurt Busch heads into the final race with a 10-point lead over Jimmie Johnson. Gordon trails Busch by 21 points. Dale Earnhardt Jr. is 72 out and Mark Martin is 82 points behind. The race is so tight that even if Gordon wins and leads the three drivers ahead of him all he has to do is finish second. Under the current scoring system, a win earns 180 points, a last-place finish gets 34 points and all the positions in between are staggered. Five-point bonuses are given to any driver who leads a lap, and an additional five-point bonus is awarded for leading the most laps in a race. So if Busch wins the race, he'll take 185 points. Even if Johnson, or Gordon, or anyone else finishes second and earned two bonuses — five points for leading one lap, and five more for leading the most laps — it would still only equal 180 points, not enough to overcome the lead Busch already has. "I think if I'm Kurt, I would be really nervous," said Earnhardt. "It's in the situation where you know, it's really basically up to him and his team to win or lose it."

Earnhardt and Martin have a much tougher battle ahead because of all practical purposes, it's a three-man chase. Both of them can only hope to play the spoiler. At 72 points back, Earnhardt needs a terrific finish and hope the three drivers ahead of him all have horrible finishes. If Junior won the race and led the most laps, Busch would have to finish 29th or worse and not lead a lap for Earnhardt to win the title. But Earnhardt would still have to contend with Gordon and Johnson and hope both of them also finished well behind him. "We dug ourselves a pretty big hole, and it will be difficult to climb out and still win this championship," Earnhardt said. "We're going to have to be the best team at Homestead as well as the luckiest." —Think the Boston Red Sox kind of showed everybody this



The pit crew for NASCAR driver Jeff Gordon perform a pit stop on his race car during the Mountain Dew Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C., last Sunday.

year what a team can achieve by not giving up, so we'll go into Homestead as a team still with a chance to win the championship." Martin is in the same situation. Still searching for his first series title, he's stopped thinking about how to win it and focused instead on the only thing he can control. "We are 82 out, but we still have a shot, but it really doesn't matter because we are going there to try and win the (race) and that's really all we can do," Martin said.

The points scenario is similar to the 1992 race, when four drivers battled for that title. In the season-ending event at Atlanta Motor Speedway, the late Davey Allison started with a 30-point lead over the late Alan Kulwicki. Allison was 40 points up on Bill Elliott. "Allison needed to finish sixth or an engine to finish the title, but after running sixth for much of the race, he crashed with Ernie Irvan. Kulwicki and Elliott were left to decide the title, and because Kulwicki led the most laps in the race, he clinched the 10-point bonus." Elliott won the race, Kulwicki finished second and won the title because he led a single lap more than Elliott. "It could go just as wild in Homestead."

## Nextel Cup Chase

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**DRIVER:** Dale Earnhardt Jr.  
**CAR:** No. 8 Buick/vevo Chevrolet  
**CHASE POINTS:** Fourth, 6,274  
**POSITION CHANGE:** Minus 1  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Earnhardt wasn't great at Darlington, finishing 13th and dropping 72 points behind Busch. He knows rallying to win the championship will be very difficult. **SPEAKING:** "We dug ourselves a pretty big hole at Darlington, and it will be difficult to climb out and still win this championship. We're going to have to be the best team at Homestead as well as the luckiest," Earnhardt said.

**DRIVER:** Mark Martin  
**CAR:** No. 6 Viagra Ford  
**CHASE POINTS:** Fifth, 6,264  
**POSITION CHANGE:** None  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Martin finished second at Darlington, and just 82 points back is still mathematically eligible to win his first championship. **SPEAKING:** "We are excited about racing at Homestead this weekend. We really like our chances. We are 82 out, but we still have a shot. It really doesn't matter, because we are going there to try and win the thing and that's really all we can do," Martin said.

**DRIVER:** Tony Stewart  
**CAR:** No. 14 Home Depot/ Chevrolet  
**CHASE POINTS:** Sixth, 6,161  
**POSITION CHANGE:** None  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Stewart finished sixth. As soon as the five drivers in front of him start Sunday's race, he'll be officially eliminated from title contention. **SPEAKING:** "Obviously, where you're at in the point standings after Homestead is where you've finished for the season. But you can't treat the race any differently. You just have to go out there and do the best you can and not take too many unnecessary chances," Stewart said.

**DRIVER:** Ryan Newman  
**CAR:** No. 12 ALTELL Dodge  
**CHASE POINTS:** Seventh, 6,102  
**POSITION CHANGE:** None  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Newman blew an engine to finish 34th. **SPEAKING:** "We'll get them at Homestead. We've been running strong these last 10 races. I look forward to going to the last race," Newman said.

**DRIVER:** Matt Kenseth  
**CAR:** No. 17 DeWalt Tools Ford  
**CHASE POINTS:** Eighth, 5,963  
**POSITION CHANGE:** Plus 1  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Reigning series champion Kenseth was 20th, his third consecutive finish of 20th or worse. **SPEAKING:** "I think we have a good car underneath us and hopefully we can capitalize on these things and end the year on a great note," Kenseth said.

**DRIVER:** Elliott Sadler  
**CAR:** No. 38 M&M's Ford  
**CHASE POINTS:** Ninth, 5,963  
**POSITION CHANGE:** Plus 1  
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**DRIVER:** Jeremy Mayfield  
**CAR:** No. 19 Dodge Dealers/UAW Dodge  
**CHASE POINTS:** 10th, 5,942  
**POSITION CHANGE:** None  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Mayfield finished 19th. **SPEAKING:** "I don't understand it. We were good and I went bad for a while and stayed that way for a while and then it got good again. We missed it somewhere," Mayfield said of Darlington.

**DRIVER:** Jimmie Johnson  
**CAR:** No. 14 GM/DeWalt Chevrolet  
**CHASE POINTS:** 11th, 5,925  
**POSITION CHANGE:** None  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Johnson won the race and led the most laps. **SPEAKING:** "We're going to have to be the best team at Homestead as well as the luckiest," Johnson said.

**DRIVER:** Kurt Busch  
**CAR:** No. 14 GM/DeWalt Chevrolet  
**CHASE POINTS:** 12th, 5,908  
**POSITION CHANGE:** None  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Busch finished 12th. **SPEAKING:** "We're going to have to be the best team at Homestead as well as the luckiest," Busch said.

**DRIVER:** Kevin Harvick  
**CAR:** No. 14 GM/DeWalt Chevrolet  
**CHASE POINTS:** 13th, 5,891  
**POSITION CHANGE:** None  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Harvick finished 13th. **SPEAKING:** "We're going to have to be the best team at Homestead as well as the luckiest," Harvick said.

**DRIVER:** Greg Biffle  
**CAR:** No. 16 GM/DeWalt Chevrolet  
**CHASE POINTS:** 14th, 5,874  
**POSITION CHANGE:** None  
**WHAT HAPPENED:** Biffle finished 14th. **SPEAKING:** "We're going to have to be the best team at Homestead as well as the luckiest," Biffle said.

## Reutimann sets qualifying Trucks record at Homestead

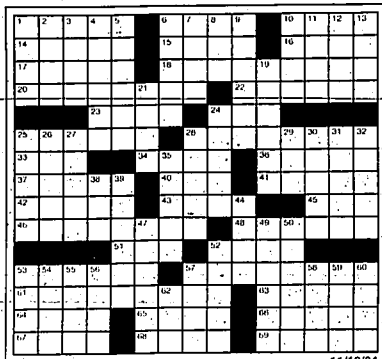
HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Rookie David Reutimann won the pole at Homestead-Miami Speedway in qualifying Thursday for the season-ending NASCAR truck race. Reutimann, driving a Toyota to his 255th pole, turned a lap up in the 15-minute qualifying session, smashing the pole at 1:25.252 last year by Bobby Hamilton. Matt Crafton's

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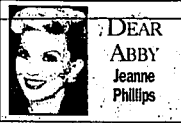
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Sweetheart revels in college alone

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Lincoln delivers Gettysburg Address today

This day in history: Seven score and one year ago, Nov. 19, 1863, our forefather Abraham Lincoln brought forth his Gettysburg Address. ...DEAR ABBY: My son, Glenn, and his girlfriend of two years, Nancy, have started college at different universities. Nancy made the cheerleading squad and now it has come to her head. Nancy was never popular in high school, but now that she is, she has decided she no longer wants anything to do with Glenn. She acts very spoiled and wants everything her way. Nancy told my son she likes being away from her parents and him, so she can do what she wants, when she wants. Glenn is worried sick about her. He thinks she's going to get in over her head. His father and I tell him he needs to move on. I know he loves Nancy, so how can we get him to forget her?



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Leo: Watch your bark and your tail will wag happily over affairs

IF NOVEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... Any problems you ignore now may reappear next June, so fix whatever needs mending before it has a chance to get out of hand. Your best success in the year to come will be achieved by being conscientious, trustworthy and reliable. It is important that those who believe in you find that their confidence is well placed. Do your best and doors will open in October leading to material rewards. ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is your turn to wait patiently for significant offers to find time for you. Shared ambitions can be the carrot that lures you both toward noteworthy accomplishment. It may seem lonely for a while when confining schedules interfere with romance. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Social activities could turn out to be businesslike and formal, so you'd best be prepared for boring, long-winded speeches and state sandwiches. Conserve your pennies and delay important purchases. Agreements made now could prove troublesome. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Flattery will get you nowhere. People could be suspicious of well-intentioned kindness and appreciation is lacking. You may do better by laughing out behind the scenes and organizing your paperwork. Avoid starting repayment plans or entering into agreements that involve finances today. CANCER (June 21-July 22): A flair for taking dynamic action is yours, but the atmosphere remains chilly. Don't expect praise

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and flattery and be leery of those who try to curry favor. Self-interest is in the air and it is each person for him- or herself until balmy celestial weather returns tomorrow. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): In a dog-eat-dog world, the dog with the loudest bark usually wins. The temptation to throw your weight around could chill relationships or create hard feelings. Remain balanced about your expectations and stick to the schedule to keep tails wagging happily. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finding entertainment could require a lot of extra work today. Don't spend money you can't afford to waste and remember that even the best bargains have something to detract from their value. Consider your priorities and stick to things of real worth. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pull the purse strings a little tighter and avoid major expenditures. Careful spending now will give you the wherewithal to purchase something of better quality later. Cupid's arrows will fall short of the mark under these chilly stars so put romantic yearnings on the back burner and don't outstay your welcome. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social outlets could be concerned strictly with business necessities. A sense of reserve and formality will color relationships making this a poor time to look for romance. Old

lovers could show up on your doorstep or old problems could sneak back into the picture — but you will overcome all obstacles with the snap of your fingers. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money may make the world go around, but you might not wish to add your two cents to move it faster. Look for wares of choice that cost very little and make peace with those gully gulps of conscience that urge you to economize. Friends will be happy to share inexpensive treats. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): With your talent for diplomacy, you can navigate tricky situations and avoid collisions with ambitious people who want to maintain control. New relationships are likely to be constrained by the need for decorum. Don't shop for major purchases now. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An urge to break away from the crowd early in the year may give you a small taste of freedom in an otherwise confining scenario. Your abilities may be tested in the workplace or the public arena. Be sure to demonstrate responsibility because in the end you could be held accountable for the actions of others. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep a copy of Ben Franklin's witty aphorisms nearby. Listen closely to the voice of experience. All the old saws such as "a stitch in time saves nine" and "look before you leap" hold true today. Let the wisdom of the ages guide you past obstacles and you can nip trouble in the bud.

Man faces charges in 'leaf rage'

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — When city employees refused to haul away his raked leaves, Michael Peters blew up. And his meltdown got him arrested for what police describe as "leaf rage." Peters, 67, of North Stamford, was charged Monday with breach of peace, a misdemeanor, after accusing municipal workers who told him they collected leaves only on the street and not those on a right of way where his were stacked. "He grabbed my jacket and said, 'You're not going anywhere,'" operations Supervisor Robert Gerbert said of Peters. "The guy was spitting and swearing — it was the most disgusting scene I've ever seen." Peters admitted he lost his cool, frustrated by more than three decades of being ignored by the town at leaf time. "I went berserk. I got very angry," Peters said. "After 30 years, things build up. I am a taxpayer... All I am trying to do is get a service that's being offered to all of my neighbors."

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# Iraq divided

Two Iraqi mothers' have startlingly contrasting dreams of glory for their sons

By Allissa J. Rubin  
Los Angeles Times

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BAGHDAD, Iraq — Athra has a recurring dream. Her oldest son, Haider, appears before her. He is wearing his brown camouflage Iraqi national guard uniform, and his hands are bound behind his back. He is pacing in a dazed room. His mouth is open. His screaming, but no sound comes out.

Haider is alive and free, but Athra believes her nightmare is a vision of his future. She has seen the videos of captured Iraqi soldiers that the insurgents post on the Internet. The first videos usually show them pleading for their lives. Often, a few days later, a second clip airs showing them being shot dead or beheaded.

In a neighboring area of Baghdad, Mariam, 45, a Fallujah native, has taken refuge in an abandoned hospital after fleeing two weeks ago from the imminent U.S. attack on her hometown. Her sons would kill Haider if they met him.

Mariam's three eldest sons are foot soldiers in the Fallujah insurgency, residents of the city who joined the rebels. She is not ambivalent about their commitment to killing the government security forces.

"A fatwa has been issued to believe any Iraq national guard member that enters Fallujah and is caught," said Mariam, who like Athra asked that her full name not be used because she feared for her sons' safety. "We consider them traitors."

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And so far in this Iraqi-on-Iraqi battle, the outcome has been lopsided, with the insurgents staging a succession of brutal attacks on those wearing the uniforms of Iraqi government forces. In the second week of November alone, at least 40 were killed. And in a single incident in late October, 49 national guard recruits were executed in a brutal ambush.

The way the two mothers view their sons' lives — and potential deaths — speaks volumes.

For the mother of the guardsman, who longed for her children to have a quiet life, each day brings dread. For the mother of the mujahedin, inspired by a combination of religious faith and righteous indignation at the U.S. military presence, death brings glory.

Although she is now a refugee and her possessions hang in worn plastic bags from nails on the wall, Mariam is every inch a matriarch, proud of her children, perhaps prouder of her three sons — all in their early 20s — who stayed in Fallujah to

many jobs," she said, speaking at a cousin's house because she was afraid of talking about her sons' job in her own.

"When he told me he was joining," said Athra, 38, "I knew it would be his end."

Since September, when Haider joined the guard, she has lived furiously afraid of divulging her sons' employment.

"I haven't even told his relatives," she said. "Even his little sisters and brothers don't know. I am afraid they might say something to the neighbors. I am afraid there are spies among them." The cousin in whose home she spoke is an exception, and Athra trusts her only because she has known her since childhood.

The woman who lives next door to her is from Fallujah — a place of darkness to Athra, a Shiite Muslim who covers her clothes with a black "abaya" and her hair with a black veil. Fallujah is almost entirely Sunni, and these days Shiites venture there at their peril.

"Her brother lives in Germany, and she boasts that he sends money to the mujahedin fighters. This woman hopes her son will die because then he will be a martyr," Athra said. "I don't know what kind of heart these people have."

"She considers my boy a coward because he is not fighting with the Falujis."

Haider never wears his uniform in the neighborhood. When he leaves his post, he carries it home in a bag. Aside from her cousin, Athra has only one friend with whom she can talk about her fears, a woman whose son also is a guardsman.

Just the sight of guardsmen in Baghdad brings tears to her eyes. She sees each as her son — vulnerable, disliked, a target. Twice she has been on bustling Halifa Street, in a heavily Sunni neighborhood, and seen the empty uniform of an Iraqi national guard soldier hung up like a scarecrow to warn of anyone from joining.

Hung nearby was the black flag of the Jamaat al Tawhid wal Jihad militant group, which has spearheaded the Fallujah insurgency and has claimed responsibility for many brutal attacks, including some beheadings.

Now Athra's son is home for the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Fitr, which ended Monday. But she takes little comfort from it. "Even when he's here, I have an ache inside because I know soon he will leave," she said.

She's haunted by the gift he presented to her and her husband before he left for his first posting: a photo tableau. In the center is his portrait in his national guard uniform, and on either side a small picture of each of his parents. The style used as a memorial when someone has died. "I felt that he put that up because he is going to die," she said.

fight "the infidels."

"They are still there, protecting the city," she said.

For the Sunni Muslim mother of the mujahedin are friends and caretakers, and she does not question their choice of enemies. Interim Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi said the mujahedin are using civilians as human shields," she said.

"These are lies," Mariam professes not to worry about her sons' fate. "Even if they die, they are martyrs, we know they will be in heaven," she said. "Eventually we all die, but at least if they die now, they will have died for a reason."

"For a while now we haven't seen much of our men because they were guarding the streets and searching for spies," she said. "When I call them, they tell me, 'Don't worry about us, we are only eating and sleeping, but we know, we know' what they are doing. They will not tell us if we are asking because they don't want to worry us."

For Mariam, the days of uncertainty ended when she learned this week that her sons survived the Fallujah offensive, escaping from the city on the fourth day of fighting and making their way to Baghdad by desert roads.

With Americans bombing homes and storming mosques where insurgents had taken cover, her view of the situation is straightforward: Her sons are protecting the family land and property, the U.S. and allied Iraqi forces are intent on destroying it.

As for those Iraqis fighting alongside the Americans, Mariam views them as the most ignoble of all. "The Iraqi national guard is like the Americans — maybe worse than the Americans because they are traitors to their Iraqi brothers," she said.

Mariam already knows where her sons will be buried — in the martyrs graveyard in Fallujah's soccer field. But the days of mourning there will resemble those for other Fallujah fighters: It will be a celebration.

For Athra, the guardsman's mother, the thought of rejoicing in her son's death is unimaginable. She says her nightmare jolts her awake every few days, her body shaking and sweating, her face covered with tears.

Athra begged 19-year-old Haider not to join the national guard, but he wanted to earn money and the pay was good: \$350 a month.

"This was the only job he could get — he tried for so

### IN PROTEST



A demonstrator with his face covered carries an anti-American banner with the date of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, in front of mock coffins, which represent Iraqi deaths, during a protest in Athens on Wednesday. About 10,000 people marched to the U.S. embassy, and voiced their protest against the war in Iraq, during a rally to mark the anniversary of a bloody student uprising in 1973 against the military dictatorship in Greece.

## Israeli army mistakenly kills three

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops mistook three Egyptian police officers for Palestinian militants and shot them dead Thursday along the Gaza Strip's border with Egypt, increasing tensions between the neighbors.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon called Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to express his "deepest apologies" for the incident and promised a quick investigation. But Egypt did not appear satisfied, issuing a rare statement lambasting Israel.

"Egypt condemns and strongly protests this regrettable incident," Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Aboul Gheit said in a statement.

### World in brief

thority. The move, if it happens, would get around the problem of handing over Arafat's records — sought in response to rampant rumors that he was poisoned — without violating French privacy laws.

Palestinian officials have demanded the records, saying the lack of information on Arafat's death could damage the process of picking his successor. They also argue that Arafat was sent to France by the government, not by his family, and that the government has a right to his records, regardless of family wishes.

The French government has been "equally adamant" that only the family has the rights to the records.

Two French newspapers this week published stories saying Arafat died of cirrhosis of the liver and outlining other related factors.

### Chileans take advantage of first divorce law ever

SANTIAGO, Chile — A 48-year-old woman became the first person in Chilean history to file for divorce Thursday, ushering in a new era for this heavily Roman Catholic country that had been the last in South America with no divorce law.

As the Santiago Court of Appeals opened its doors Thursday, Torres, who said her husband abused her, was first in line.

"This law will allow me to recover my dignity and my freedom in a legitimate manner," Torres told The Associated Press.

Chile's Congress passed the law six months ago, defying the fierce opposition of the Catholic Church, which waged a strong campaign against it that included television ads.

About 87 percent of Chileans consider themselves Catholic. — compiled from wire reports

### France might release Arafat's medical records

PARIS — French officials said Thursday that they'd be willing to release Yasser Arafat's increasingly controversial medical records to the former leader's nephew, who's also an official of the Palestinian Au-

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**Reporter faces prison time for protecting source**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A TV reporter was convicted of criminal contempt Thursday for refusing to say who leaked him an FBI videotape of a politician taking a bribe — the latest in a string of cases in which journalists have been threatened with jail for protecting a source.

Jim Taricani of WJAR was found guilty by a judge after a 45-minute trial and could get up to six months behind bars when he is sentenced next month. Taricani called the verdict an "assault on journalistic freedom" and said he never thought he would have to serve time for doing his job.

Taricani is one of several journalists nationwide who are locked in First Amendment battles with the government over confidential sources. That includes reporters for Time and The New York Times who have been held in contempt as part of an investigation into the disclosure of an undercover CIA officer's identity.

Taricani, 55, got in trouble over a video that shows an undercover FBI informant giving an envelope full of cash to a top aide to former Providence Mayor Vincent "Buddy" Cianci Jr. Cianci and the aide, Frank Corrente, were convicted in a corruption case and are in prison.

The reporter broke no law by airing the tape in 2001, but a special prosecutor was appointed to find out who leaked it because the court had ordered no one to release any tapes connected to the case.

U.S. District Judge Ernest Torres has said the leak was meant to either disrupt the investigation or deprive the citizens of a fair trial by influencing prospective jurors. He ordered Taricani to answer questions about the tape last fall, but Taricani refused, saying he has a First Amendment right to keep his sources confidential.

**Kentucky high court overturns conviction in sniper death**

HANKYFORD, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Supreme Court on Thursday overturned a murder conviction in the 1994 sniper death of a University of Kentucky athlete, saying the prosecutor committed a "flagrant" violation of the U.S. Constitution.

The court ordered a new trial for Shane Ragland, who was sentenced to 20 years in prison in 2002 in the killing of football player Trent Dilgiero.

The 4-3 ruling issued Thursday faulted prosecutor Mike Malone for mentioning in his closing statement the fact that Dilgiero did not testify, calling the comment "intentional and flagrant." Malone told jurors that investigators had not determined exactly where the fatal shot had been fired because Ragland "hadn't seen fit to tell us."

Under the Fifth Amendment, Ragland had the right not to testify. Ragland's attorney objected to the comment and asked for a mistrial. His objection was overruled, and Malone went on to tell the jury he meant Ragland did not respond to police questions about where the shot was fired.

**Father apologizes for teen accused of serving poisoned cake to classmates**

ATLANTA (AP) — The father of one of two 13-year-old girls accused of serving poisoned cake to about a dozen students said Thursday that his daughter was sorry it happened.

"It was a horrible prank that went too far and a lot of people have suffered," the father told The Associated Press. The man asked that he not be identified by name to protect his daughter.

The girls were held on assault charges Wednesday, a day after handing out the combread cake at East Cobb Middle School. Lab tests showed the combread contained an expired prescription drug, bleach, clay and hot-pepper sauce, police said. Eleven students who ate it were treated at a hospital and released.

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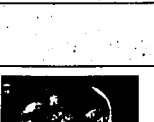

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