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Police investigate death

Witness arrested on robbery charge after questioning

By Rebecca Menay
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An apparent gunshot wound to the head claimed the life of an unidentified male early Thursday morning.

During the investigation of that incident, officers with the

Twin Falls Police Department took into custody a juvenile in connection with a convenience store robbery that occurred 24 hours before at 515 Washington St. N.

Police were called to the residence at 659 Washington St. N. at approximately 4:45 a.m. for a report of a shooting.

Upon arrival, officers found a male lying on the kitchen floor.

"At this point, we haven't completely identified him," said Staff Sgt. John Wilson. "They're working on identifying him and, obviously, notifying his family."

Detectives spent the day tracking down possible leads and witnesses.

There's several things they're sorting through," Wilson said.

It was not immediately clear whether the deceased lived at the home or who was in the house at the time of his death.

"At this point it's a homicide investigation," Wilson said. "It could still be a suicide or an accident. There's a lot we need to sort through right now."

The coroner and Twin Falls County prosecutor were also called to the scene, Wilson said.

"On any suspicious type of death it's pretty typical to have the prosecutor out there," Wilson said. "They're much more familiar with (the situation) if they're in early."

Among witnesses interviewed Please see SHOOTING, Page A2

Officials try to resolve teacher's suspension

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School officials are closer to a resolution that will likely return a kindergarten teacher to the classroom. Superintendent Wiley Dobbs told a crowd of about 50 people at Sawtooth Elementary on Thursday evening.

The meeting was scheduled in response to parent questions about Open Court Reading, a comprehensive reading, writing, spelling and handwriting program that is being implemented in kindergarten and first grade at Sawtooth Elementary.

While the purpose of the meeting wasn't to discuss kindergarten teacher Debbie Soran, her situation took up part of the conversation. Soran is on paid administrative leave following a disagreement last week over giving a reading assessment called the Texas Primary Reading Inventory. The assessment is not part of Open Court, but it is part of the district's overall reading program.

Soran refused to administer the assessment because she believed her time was better spent in class instead of giving one-on-one assessments while a substitute taught her class.

Dobbs' announcement came on the heels of a late-night Twin Falls School Board decision Wednesday to instruct district administrators to continue working with a certified employee to resolve a personnel issue so that employee can return to the classroom. Human Relations Director Linda Baird said the board made the decision unanimously at 11:57 p.m. after an executive session. Baird said the board and district administrators believe the best solution is to work on getting the teacher back in the classroom.

Deanna Carter, vice president of Sawtooth's parent teacher organization, said she's pleased with what the board is doing. "I'm very confident that the administration and Mrs. Soran will come to an agreement," Carter said.

Tummy Coates, a Sawtooth parent, said earlier that she supported the decision to remove Soran from the classroom. "It's her job to assess her students," Coates said. "The administration should have some support."

Coates said she supports teachers, but she doesn't know of any other industry where someone can refuse to do something and still have a job. The rest of the meeting was devoted to an intense question and answer session about the Open Court Reading program.

Dobbs urged parents to be patient with the program while teachers learn how to use it. Many parents asked for more proof that the program works and that it will help Sawtooth's population, which includes a lot of advanced readers.

UP AND RUNNING



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Whitesides Dairy owner Steve Whitesides climbs down from the tanks at the recently operational anaerobic digesting facility at his dairy north of Rupert. The digester turn dairy cow waste into natural gas, water and fertilizer. The facility is first of its kind in the Magic Valley.

Digester's performance impresses co-owner

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Looking down through a round plexiglass window situated on top of a 35,000-gallon tank, one might liken the frothy brown liquid inside to root beer.

It's a description that Brad Frazee hears often. However, as project manager for Intrepid Technology and Resources Inc., Frazee knows otherwise.

"You're up there with thousands of gallons of waste and you don't smell a thing," he said.

Inside each of the two tanks, located at Whitesides Dairy north of Rupert, manure from the dairy's 4,000 cattle heads the end of a process that yields methane, a biogas that can be used as natural gas or propane. "It's quite amazing really,"

Company announces it will build a second digester in Wendell.

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said Steve Whitesides, co-owner of the dairy.

Last spring, Intrepid broke ground on constructing a facility for its anaerobic digester, the company's flagship project in the Magic Valley. Three weeks ago, Whitesides said, the digester became fully automated. On Thursday, Intrepid automation specialist Wayne Tolman worked to convert the project's fuel source to gas produced by the digester itself.

"It's doing as well as expected and maybe even better," Whitesides said.

Eventually, Whitesides and

Intrepid intend to have four tanks operating at the dairy. Whitesides will use some of the biogas to heat barns at the dairy. Intrepid initially will sell the rest to a pipeline carrier. Eventually, the company plans to power an alternate fuel vehicle with the gas. Intrepid runs a compressed natural gas filling station in Idaho Falls.

On Thursday, the company announced that it reached an agreement with the WestPoint Dairy in Wendell to construct and operate a second anaerobic digester at the 6,000-head dairy. Combined with Whitesides, Intrepid's organization will be capable of producing more than 100 million cubic feet, or 100 billion BTUs of energy, annually.

For Whitesides, however, the benefits of the anaerobic digester will be significant. Please see DIGESTER, Page A2

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■ Last we knew:

Construction was completed on an anaerobic digester designed to turn dairy cattle waste into natural gas at the Whitesides Dairy near Rupert.

■ The latest: For three weeks, the digester has been fully automated. On Thursday, crews worked to convert the digester to function off of its own methane gas.

■ What's next: The company that owns and operates the digester will begin construction on a second digester at the WestPoint Dairy in Wendell.

Interrogators weaken detainees with sex

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Female interrogators tried to break Muslim detainees at the U.S. prison camp in Guantanamo Bay by sexual touching and wearing a miniskirt and thigh underwear, according to an insider's written account.

A draft manuscript obtained by The Associated Press is classified as secret pending a Pentagon review for a planned book that details the U.S. military used women as part of tougher physical and psychological interrogation tactics to get terror suspects to talk.

It's the most revealing account so far of interrogations at the secretive detention camp, where officials say they have halted some controversial techniques.

"I have really struggled with this because the detainees, their families and much of the world will think this is a religious war based on some of the techniques used, even though it is not the case," the author, former Army Sgt. Erik R. Saar, 29, told AP.

Saar didn't provide the man-



This Feb. 13, 2003, file photo shows a military Humvee patrolling the perimeter of Camp America in Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba.

uscript or approach AP but confirmed the authenticity of nine draft pages AP obtained. He requested his hometown remain private so he wouldn't be harassed. Saar, who is neither Muslim nor of Arab descent, worked as an Arabic translator at the U.S. camp in eastern Cuba from December 2002 to June 2003.

At the time, it was under the command of Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller, who had a mandate to get better intelligence from prisoners, including alleged al-Qaida members caught in Afghanistan.

Saar said he witnessed about 20 interrogations and about

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Idaho AG won't file charges in Rupert case

Six month probe into allegations against city employees ends

By Rose Marie Parsons
For The Times-News

RUPERT — The Idaho Attorney General's office will not prosecute two former city employees following a six month investigation into possible criminal allegations.

The state attorney general is declining prosecution of former Rupert Police Chief Kenneth Fedders and Officer Juan Martinez, according to a press release issued Thursday by Mindok County Prosecuting Attorney Jason Walker.

The attorney general's office investigated allegations of unlawful abuse of police authority and bribery made against Fedders and allegations of grand theft of a motor vehicle made against Martinez.

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Rupert investigation timeline

- July 22, 2004: The city of Rupert initiates an independent investigation, suspending and paying Police Chief Kenneth Fedders, police Lt. Todd McGhie, electrician Norman "Kenny" Smith, Reserve Officer Lauren Jackson, who is not a paid employee, also is suspended.
- Aug. 5, 2004: Fedders is released, announcing his retirement effective Oct. 8, 2004.
- Aug. 10, 2004: Juan Martinez, detective and public information officer, is suspended with pay.
- Sept. 9, 2004: Martinez resigns.
- Sept. 28, 2004: Jackson resigns.
- Oct. 31, 2004: Smith resigns.
- Dec. 16, 2004: Jim Bowens, electric department superintendent, is suspended with pay.
- Jan. 15, 2005: McGhie resigns.

Rice steps into Powell's spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "history calling," Condoleezza Rice took over Thursday as America's 66th secretary of state to confront an agenda laden with difficult and potentially explosive foreign policy problems.

At the top is a grinding war in Iraq that has taken the lives of more than 1,400 U.S. troops.

But Rice exuded confidence as she entered the State Department, telling employees that "it's great to be here," and declaring that "democracy will take hold" around the world as it did in Germany and Japan after World War II.

At the end of next week, Rice is expected to undertake her first overseas venture as secretary of state, going to Europe, the Middle East and possibly other regions.

Among her goals are mending relations with U.S. allies in Europe and assessing prospects for Arab-Israeli negotiations. Known during her four years as President Bush's national security assistant as remote and reserved, Rice pleased hundreds of employees crammed into a State Department lobby with the declaration her door will be open to them.

"I need your ideas," she said. Echoing Bush's inaugural speech, Rice promised, "America will stand for freedom and for liberty."

"That's our charge, that's our calling," she said and then started her first day on the job with telephone calls to Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov, Italian Foreign Minister Gianfranco Fini and other foreign officials.

She planned to attend an Iraq meeting at the White House and



On her first full day as America's top diplomat, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is welcomed by State Department employees in the lobby of the Harry S. Truman Building in Washington. Thursday, Rice, a foreign policy expert and confidant of President Bush, is the first black woman to head the most senior of cabinet posts.

another one at the State Department on the tsunami disaster in Asia.

Lunch was set with Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, an old friend. Already in place, having arrived from her White House office overnight, were a Cleveland Browns helmet and several footballs. Rice is a devoted sports fan.

During Senate confirmation hearings last week in which she was peppered with 390 oral and written questions, Rice was strongly challenged on Iraq and the war. She gave no indication that she would recommend any change in U.S. strategy de-

signed to overcome intransigence and steer Iraq toward democracy.

However, she did acknowledge problems, citing desertions and poor leadership among the Iraqi security forces that are supposed to take charge of pacifying the country. Rice did not hint at changes in diplomatic efforts to stop nuclear weapons development in Iran and North Korea.

However, on the Middle East, she seized on the election of Mahmoud Abbas as the Palestinian leader as the kind of opening that would impel her to take on an active and personal role in trying to promote

negotiations with Israel.

Her arrival at the State Department was orchestrated for an enthusiastic welcome by employees in the same mezzanine where Colin Powell bid farewell last week. Rice was sworn in Wednesday night by White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card in his West Wing office. Her designated replacement as national security adviser, Stephen Hadley, held the Bible.

Bush planned to attend a ceremonial swearing-in Friday at the State Department, with Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg administering the oath.

Bush's stake is huge in Iraqi elections

By Tom Ramm
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush will be on the ballot, at least in the realm of public opinion, when Iraq holds its first democratic election in nearly half a century.

Sunday's vote provides the world a chance to measure the results of a U.S.-led war that has killed more than 1,400 Americans — and thousands more Iraqis — and is costing over \$1 billion a week.

Bush is given the vote such a high priority that he has been on the phone every few days with either interim Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi or Iraqi interim President Ghazi al-Yawer, including a five-minute call to al-Yawer on Thursday morning.

He depicts the election to select a 275-member Iraqi National Assembly and provincial assemblies as "a grand moment in Iraqi history" and for democracy.

While Bush claims his Nov. 2 re-election victory unmoored American confidence in his Iraq policy, he could find his political strength sapped if the elections fail to lead to a stable government and the insurgency gains ground.

"Polls show rising concern at home amid low expectations that the Iraqi elections will result in a change for the better. U.S. prestige is again on the line internationally."

The presidential election was a referendum on Bush's leadership, but Iraq was a drag on that leadership. Success or lack of success in Iraq is going to continue to shape opinions about Bush in a second term, said pollster Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center.

An election setback in Iraq could hasten the perception of Bush as a lame duck and complicate his efforts to pass expensive second-term domestic initiatives such as making tax cuts permanent and reshaping Social Security.

"Iraq figures very significantly into that debate," Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said after a meeting with Bush.

Yet if the Iraqi elections lead to a stable government and open the way to a phased American troop withdrawal, Bush could win international acclaim, cementing the legacy he seeks for spreading democracy through the Middle East. Republicans on the ballot in 2006 and 2008 could also benefit.

Just the fact that "people are voting" is significant in a region not known for free rule, Bush contended at a White House news conference. He also pointed to successful recent votes in Afghanistan, the Palestinian territories and Ukraine.

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Alvarez was charged with 10 counts of murder, but another count was to be added following the discovery of an 11th body in the mangled train. Bury one from the crash was accounted for Thursday.

Alvarez's family retained defense attorney Eric A. Chase, but he planned no comment until after Friday's court appearance, said Dann Novak, senior administrator of Chase Law Group. Court documents show that Alvarez's estranged wife, Camellita Alvarez, obtained a restraining order against him in December, requiring him to keep away from her, their 3-year-old son and other family members.

District Attorney Steve Cooley said Thursday prosecutors were evaluating Alvarez's mental state in deciding a possible punishment, but he asserted that the man's mental issues were no defense.

"His dependency doesn't move me," Cooley said. "The mere fact that he was a little upset or dependent doesn't mean he has a defense for anything."

Authorities say Alvarez drove his green Jeep Cherokee into the path of a Metrolink commuter train early Wednesday. He then changed his mind and got out of the vehicle just before the Jeep was struck by a train heading to Los Angeles, police said. That train derailed, plowed into a parked freight train and struck another train heading in the opposite direction. The second train also derailed.

It stood by as the gruesome chain-reaction wreck scattered debris and bodies over a quarter-mile of track. It was the

Suspect in train crash faces murder charges

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — A suicidal man who allegedly parked his SUV in the path of a commuter train and triggered a horrific wreck that killed 11 people was charged with murder and could face the death penalty, authorities said Thursday.

The criminal case moved forward against Juan Manuel Alvarez as police and forensic experts worked to gather evidence from the crime scene and coroner's investigators searched the tangled wreckage for any remaining body parts.

Prosecutors have not decided, if they will seek the death penalty against Alvarez, 25, who had been ordered by a court to stay away from his family after his wife alleged he abused drugs and threatened them.

Authorities say he also had slashed his wrists and stabbed himself at some point during his aborted suicide attempt. He remained hospitalized Thursday, and a court hearing was set for Friday.

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Sentencing ruling leads to confusion, backlog

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of criminals are filing for reduced sentences. Backlogged courts are asking lawyers to slow down their appeals, judges say they're confused about what to do.

Two weeks after the Supreme Court threw out mandatory sentencing guidelines, federal courts are just beginning to grapple with the consequences. And judges say it may take months, if not years, to sort through thousands of appeals and piece together a new sentencing system.

"It's a much more stressful exercise now," said U.S. District Judge Harold Baer of New York, who sentences dozens of white-collar criminals and drug offenders each month. "We're all desperately trying to follow the Supreme Court decision. But what does that mean?" Congress enacted the federal guidelines two decades ago to ensure justice would be meted out more equally around the country in place since 1987, the guidelines give judges a range of possible punishments for a given crime and make it difficult for judges to go outside those boundaries. Many states have adopted similar systems for their local courts.

In the Jan. 12 ruling, the Supreme Court said making the guidelines mandatory violated a defendant's Sixth Amendment right to a jury trial because they call for judges to make factual decisions that affect prison time, such as the amount of drugs involved in a crime.

Under the ruling, the guidelines now are only advisory. As a result, federal judges are free to sentence convicted criminals as they see fit, but they may be subject to reversal if appeals courts find them "unreasonable."

The burden of defining that legal standard will fall on the nation's 13 federal appeals courts, which received 400 new cases Monday after the Supreme Court ordered them to reconsider defendants' sentences for crimes ranging from securities fraud to theft and drug possession.

Those 400 cases are petitions from defendants who wanted their sentences reviewed after justices struck down a similar sentencing guidelines plan in Washington state last June, putting the federal guidelines in doubt. Hundreds of other appeals are pending at the appeals court level.

Study says changes to tax law could raise billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abuse tax shelters, inflated deductions and other misdeeds cost the U.S. Treasury little when compared with money lost because some employees' benefits and wages escape taxation.

The government could collect \$184 billion more in tax revenue over the coming decade if it changed laws that exempt some employees' benefits from the taxes that pay for Social Security and Medicare, according to a study released Thursday by the congressional

joint Committee on Taxation. The panel, which provides technical expertise to tax committees, detailed six dozen changes that could increase the amount of money flowing into the U.S. Treasury, including ways to close the gap between taxes owed and taxes collected.

Changes to employment taxes have the potential to raise the most revenue, the study showed. Tacking various types of health coverage, dependent care assistance, transportation and other employee fringe benefits topped the list.

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Insurgents launch attacks in at least seven provinces

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents stepped up attacks Thursday against polling centers across Iraq, killing at least a dozen people, including a U.S. Marine, in the rebel campaign to frighten Iraqis away from participating in this weekend's election.

As part of an intensifying campaign of intimidation, an al-Qaeda affiliate led by Jordanian terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi posted a videotape on the Internet showing the

murder of a candidate from the party of Interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi.

The tape included a warning to Allawi personally: "You traitor, wait for the angel of death." To protect voters on Sunday, hundreds of American soldiers began moving out of their massive garrison on the western edge of Baghdad to take up positions at smaller bases throughout the city to respond more quickly to any election day attacks.

Sunni Muslim insurgents have threatened to disrupt the balloting, when Iraqis choose a 275-member National Assembly and governing councils in the country's 18 provinces. Voters in the Kurdish self-governing area of the north will select a new regional parliament.

In the former rebel stronghold of Fallujah, where opposition to the balloting is strong, U.S. Marines drove through the city Thursday, urging people through loudspeakers to turn

out Sunday. Spokesman 1st Lt. Lyle Gilbert said the Marines were "encouraging people to exercise their voice by voting in the upcoming free elections."

Iraqi newspapers also published for the first time the names of some 7,000 National Assembly candidates, many of whose identities had been kept secret to protect them from assassination.

The interim government will deploy an additional 2,500

troops to help guard the elections, the Defense Ministry said. A total of 300,000 Iraqi and multinational troops will provide security, with Iraq's U.S.-trained forces taking the lead role.

About 9,000 Iraqi troops also are being dispatched to guard oil pipelines, which insurgents repeatedly have targeted.

Iraqi national security adviser, Qasim Dawoud, acknowledged that security remains shaky in four provinces

but expressed optimism that extensive security measures would protect voters and encourage turnout.

However, attacks were reported Thursday in at least seven provinces, including relatively peaceful Basra in the south, where militants fired mortar shells at four schools designated as polling stations.

U.S. troops and rebels also exchanged fire Thursday on Halifa Street in central Baghdad, witnesses said.

Japan's military steps up relief effort

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia (AP) — Awe-struck villagers watched as two hovercraft landed on a beach Thursday in tsunami-devastated Aceh province, carrying Japanese troops in their largest overseas relief effort.

The Japanese troops will try to fill the gap left when U.S. forces scaled back their relief operations.

Indonesian authorities said they planned to relocate 400,000 refugees from squalid camps to temporary homes before the end of February.

"It's critical to put all the internally displaced people in barracks, where we can serve them better rather than them being in tents," said Budi Amara, who is leading the government's relief effort.

He said the government also aims to remove all remaining corpses and complete its cleanup of the debris-filled streets of the provincial capital, Banda Aceh, by the end of next month.

Indonesia's president, meanwhile, offered autonomy to separatist rebels in Aceh province if they agree to a ceasefire in peace talks scheduled to begin Friday. A rebel leader rejected the autonomy offer, however, saying the separatists will settle for nothing less than independence.

The two Japanese military hovercraft landed in the region hardest hit by the Dec. 26 disaster that killed between 145,000 and 178,000 people and left tens of thousands of others missing across southern Asia.

The vessels, which float on cushions of air, brought clean water purification plant and medical supplies.

Palestinians bar civilians from weapons

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The Palestinian leadership banned civilians from carrying weapons and indicated on Thursday it would appoint a new interior minister known for his hardline stance against militants, the latest in a series of steps to stop violence that have brought rare praise from Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

The ban on weapons signaled the Palestinian Authority's aim to take control of the streets from militants, who often overtly brandish their automatic rifles and other arms and who have surpassed the authority's power in some neighborhoods and refugee camps.

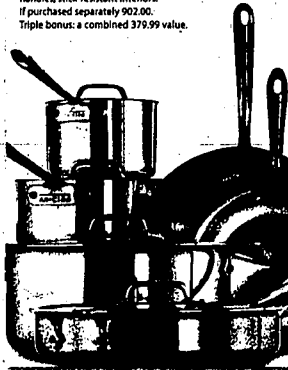
While the Palestinians were seeking a joint cease-fire declaration with Israel, the Palestinian security forces prepared for their next step to impose order: deploying into the volatile southern Gaza Strip to prevent rocket attacks into Israel. A similar deployment in northern Gaza last week has been effective in stopping militants from firing rockets at Israelis.

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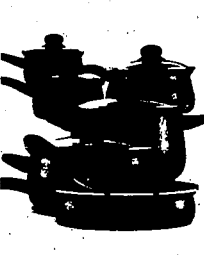


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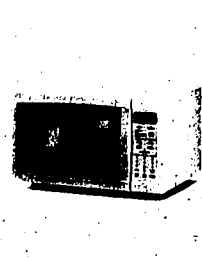


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Happy Sweet 16 JENNA! Mom, Joe & Lindsay

U.S., Iraqi forces begin security operation to protect voters

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. troops packed extra uniforms and ammunition before moving out of their main base Thursday to take up positions around Baghdad, part of a massive security operation to protect voters during weekend elections that insurgents have vowed to disrupt.

Iraqi police and soldiers will play the more visible role, manning checkpoints and securing the polls — many of which have already been bombed and rocked by insurgents ahead of Sunday's vote.

American troops will be around, nonetheless — backing up the Iraqis in the event of major violence the Iraqis can't handle, U.S. and Iraqi commanders said.

The U.S. presence could make American troops easier targets, and it also has raised concerns the United States might be seen as orchestrating the elections.

About 300,000 Iraqi, U.S. and other multinational troops and police will provide security for the voting, which will take place at 5,300 polling centers.

Patrol boats will ply the country's rivers, tanks will protect

important roads and bridges, and warplanes will streak overhead. Medical teams will be on alert and nationwide restrictions on traffic will be imposed from Saturday to Monday to try to deter car bombs.

Insurgents have promised to disrupt the voting with car bombings and other attacks, and U.S. and Iraqi officials have warned of increased violence ahead of the vote. The bloodshed continued Thursday, with bombings and gunfire from militants reported in several cities.

Voters will choose a National Assembly that will govern the country and draft a permanent constitution, and also choose provincial councils in the 18 provinces.

Those living in the Kurdish self-governing region of the north will also choose a regional parliament.

To prevent major disruptions, Interior Minister Falah al-Naqib has announced the curfew would be extended from 7 p.m. until 8 a.m. starting Friday through Monday.

The government has already said it will close Baghdad International Airport and seal the

nation's borders during the election period. Weapons will be banned, and al-Naqib announced rewards for Iraqis who turn in "terrorists."

Local officials have been authorized to add extra security measures in their own areas if they see fit. Many details of the overall security plan have been kept secret, officials say, to avoid tipping off the rebels.

At the same time, U.S. teams also have been out in villages and towns across Iraq encouraging people to vote.

A respectable turnout in the face of insurgent threats would be seen as rejection of the insurgency by millions of rank-and-file Iraqis.

Some critics fear the Americans may risk playing into the hands of insurgent propagandists, who have dismissed the election as a fraud aimed at installing American-backed candidates into office.

Carina Perelli, one of the U.N. election experts involved in preparing for the vote, said Wednesday in New York that U.N. electoral advisers had repeatedly asked the United States to stay out of the election, so Iraqis do not come to think

the vote is a U.S.-orchestrated process.

"The U.S. military has been extremely over-enthusiastic in trying to help out with these elections, and we have been basically saying that they should try to minimize their participation," Perelli said.

Perelli said she was disappointed the United Nations was unable to carry out voting seminars or other information programs inside Iraq, because of security concerns.

Late Wednesday, however, the United Nations issued a statement saying Perelli "misspoke" when she said the U.S. military had been "over-enthusiastic."

"She was trying to make a point about the great sensitivity among many Iraqis about the U.S. presence as the election approaches, but not to deny the obvious fact that the U.S. military, along with the Iraqi security forces, are playing a crucial role in providing security for Iraqi citizens who will be voting," the statement said.

"Ms. Perelli's role was to brief the press on the technical preparations for the election, and she did not intend to criticize the U.S. military's profile."

Despite concerns about the American presence, the escalating attacks against polling places, Iraqi police, U.S. forces and government officials have underscored the need for as much security as possible. Because the fledgling Iraqi forces lack the capabilities to secure the country on their own at this point, the only option is the multinational troops.

Hundreds of soldiers assigned to the Louisiana National Guard's 256th Brigade moved out Thursday from Camp Liberty, located near the airport, to take up new positions inside the city.

"We're hoping to enable the Iraqi security forces to be suc-

cessful in defending the polling sites so their countrymen can vote," said Brig. Gen. John Basilica, the commander of the Lafayette, La.-based brigade. "It's a critical time for them."

Moving troops from their base on the western edge of the sprawling city to locations scattered throughout Baghdad will enable the Americans to respond more quickly if needed by Iraqi forces, he said.

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EDITORIALS

Students can pay their own entrance exam fees

Idahaho public schools superintendent Marilyn Howard has just the ticket to get more high school students aiming for college: a free entrance exam.

Howard wants the Idaho Legislature to cough up \$800,000 a year for her "college readiness initiative" that would work in one of two ways.

One is to pay for a standard ACT, SAT or Compass testing exam. Those tests are used by U.S. universities to assess a student's knowledge in core subjects. The other would test high school juniors using Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Give Howard points for aiming to lift students to higher achievement. But a free ticket on the ACT test isn't the best way to encourage it.

For many juniors and seniors, college entrance tests such as the ACT are the most intense exams they ever take. Some kids take practice exams, pore over preparatory test aides, and many take it repeated times to improve their score.

A shining example

The Times-News lost one of its brightest stars Wednesday.

Denise Turner, our assistant features editor who managed the Religion and Food & Home sections, died after a lengthy bout with cancer. She was 57 and left us far too soon.

Denise won numerous awards and honors during her 16 years at The Times-News. But to chalk up those accolades merely to excellent writing would be a glaring oversight.

To many journalists, the ability to find sources' full trust requires time and effort. But Denise mastered the task with ease. Wherever she went, she built friendships with a keen sense of wit, innate Midwestern charm, and her own devout faith.

Denise was the perfect individual to edit a religion page in an area brimming with churches. She knew

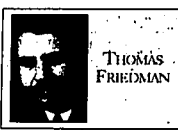
that reporting on matters of faith required an equal portion of empathy and accuracy. As a result, sources and story subjects were instantly fond of Denise and most churches in town considered her one of their own.

Even with her Midas touch in the community, Denise seemed happiest relishing the treasures of home. Professional honors paled in comparison to the joy of a daughter's aria or a son's home run. Her remarkable family was a tremendous source of pride. That support gave Denise an optimism to keep working, smiling and inspiring others during her long struggle with cancer.

Denise leaves an enormous void at home, in our newsroom and in our town. While we join her loved ones to mourn her passing, we're certain that her influence shines on — like the glowing star she always was.

Divided we stand over Iraq

PARIS — There's only one thing you can say about the elections in Iraq: They are either going to be the end of the beginning there or the beginning of the end.



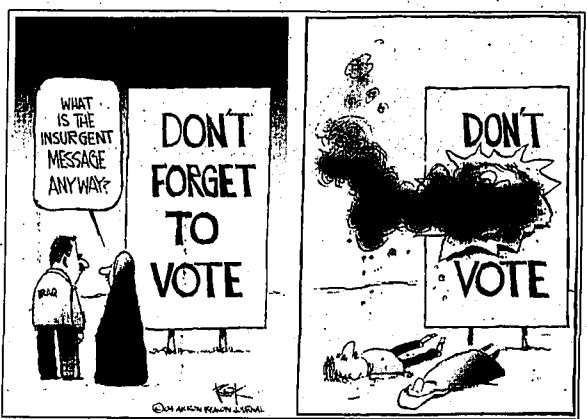
THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Either Iraqis turn out in large numbers to take control of their own future and write their own constitution — and I think they will — or the fascist insurgents there prevent them from doing so, in which case the Bush team will have to move to Plan B. What's at stake is that right when we have reached crunch time in Iraq, the West is totally divided. All that the Europeans care about is being able to say to George W. Bush, "We told you so."

What happens the morning after? "We told you so?" Well, the Europeans don't have a Plan B either.

Ever since 9/11, I've argued the war on terrorism is really a war of ideas within the Muslim world — a war between those who want to wall Islam off from modernity, and defend it with a suicide cult, and those who want to bring Islam into the 21st century and preserve it as a compassionate faith. This war of ideas is not one that the West can fight, only promote. Muslims have to fight it from within. That is what is at stake in the Iraqi elections. This is the first great battle in the post-9/11 war of ideas.

This war also can't be won with troops — only with a turnout. This is a war between Iraqi voters and insurgents — ballots versus bullets. And the people who understand that best are the fascist insurgents. That is why they are not focusing their attacks on U.S. troops, but on Iraqi election workers, candidates, local officials and police. The insurgents have one goal: to delegitimize the election. There must be no authentic expression of the people's will for a modern, decent Iraq. Because, if there is, the world will see that this is not a war between Muslims and infidel occupiers, but between Mus-



lims with bad ideas and Muslims with progressive ideas."

And at this key juncture the West stands disunited. Condoleezza Rice told the Senate that the "time for diplomacy is now." Give me a break. The time for diplomacy was two years ago. We would be so much better off now if the entire European Union was actively urging Iraqis to vote, and using its own moral legitimacy in the Arab world to delegitimize the insurgents. The divided West is a real liability.

"The most important threat (to the West) is Islamic terrorism," said Bernard Kouchner, the founder of Doctors Without Borders, and one of the few French intellectuals to support the ouster of Saddam. This is not a war with the Muslim religion, he stressed, but with a violent "fascist" Muslim minority. "We (in the West) have always been allied against fascism since the Second World War," he said. "We have to be together, America and Europe, because our enemies are the same. Muslim extremism and fascism," but right now, unlike in Bosnia, "we are apart."

Kouchner blames Paris for having been too quick to threaten a U.N. veto and blames even more the Bush

This is a war between Iraqi voters and insurgents — ballots versus bullets. And the people who understand that best are the fascist insurgents.

team for having been too quick to go to war without a real U.N. alliance, and for mismanaging the war in Iraq. At least he cares. Most of his countrymen, I sense, are hoping Bush will fail in Iraq so that the ends will never justify his unilateral means. It's quite amazing when you consider that Europe, with its large Muslim minorities, needs the moderates to win the war of ideas within Islam so much more than America.

I spent Friday morning interviewing two 18-year-old French Muslim girls in the Paris immigrant district of St-Ouen. It is about a mile from the school where in March 2003 a French Muslim girl, who had refused the veil and rebuffed the advances of a Muslim boy, was thrown into a garbage can by three Muslim teenagers, who then tossed lit cigarette butts into the can and closed the lid.)

Both girls I interviewed wore veils and one also wore a full Afghan-like head-to-toe covering one was of Egyptian parents, the other of Tunisian parents, but both were born and raised in France. What did I learn from them? That they got all their news from Al-Jazeera TV because they did not believe French TV, that the person they admired most in the world was Osama bin Laden, because he was defending Islam, that suicide "martyrdom" was justified because there was no greater glory than dying in defense of Islam, that they saw themselves as Muslims first and French citizens last, and that all their friends felt pretty much the same.

We were not in Kabul. We were standing outside their French public high school — a short ride from the Eiffel Tower.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Bombastic Dean won't help Dems

Florida's Democratic Party activists to endorse unanimously Howard Dean's bid to run the national party speaks volumes about their political ineptness and strategic cluelessness.

You can just hear the Republicans yell, "Reece-haw!" Their George W. Bush embracing the bombastic reactionary Newt Gingrich to run the Republican National Committee. Wouldn't happen, not because Bush doesn't agree with Gingrich on many issues, but because the president knows the former House speaker or turns off too many moderate voters. Gingrich has a history from which he can't run.

So does Dean. And it shouldn't just be about his ability to raise money in small contributions and excite young people, as some Dean supporters claim for their rationale in backing his chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee. Those were factors fired up the Democratic presidential primary, but then Dean failed because — let's face it — idealistic young people aren't a majority. They're not even a strong voting bloc.

The reality is Democratic activists who support Dean are out of sync with the country's moderate silent majority. They're too liberal.

In a state where the governor and the Cabinet are solidly

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

GOP, and the Florida Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican, you would think the state's Democrats would have learned a little about the importance of centrist policies, strategies and style. Instead, Florida's Democratic stronghold in South Florida and university towns like Tallahassee and Gainesville are driven by the type of brashness found in New York, not Orlando.

As governor, Dean may have ruled Vermont as a centrist. His fiscal policies were mainstream, but Vermont surely is more socially liberal than the Bible Belt South or even Midwestern states that turned out for Bush.

Right or wrong, Dean is seen as a loud-mouthed, no-compromise, no-holds-barred radical. And in politics, perception is reality. The new DNC chair will be tapped in February, can't be a firecracker like Dean.

Democrats can't be serious about capturing the White House in four years or even getting back a majority of the Senate with Dean at the helm. Look at the strategies used by Democratic governors in the 12 so-called red states that Bush captured in the South and Mid-

west: Those states are run by governors who have had to choose a "third way," as Bill Clinton used to say, to cut through political labels and embrace populist causes. That doesn't mean those Democratic governors have turned into GOP "lites." They're pragmatists who understand the political terrain and the nuances of winning elections and pushing through agendas. And they understand, too, that the Republican "compassionate conservative" strategy has been successful precisely because it sells conservatism in a way that's palatable to the masses.

Florida's Democratic Gov. Jeb Bush turned it up a notch for The Associated Press. "To me, values means responsibility, opportunity and security. And I can do every policy, every program, that we do into one of those values."

It's much more than simply grabbing a hunting rifle for a photo shoot during a campaign or singing the praises of Astroturf on pickup trucks. Democrats need a national messenger who can focus their party's energies on the core principles that most people care about. Fairness and opportunity go hand in hand with responsibility, for instance. That sells.

Jobs, education, health care and security surely rank at the top of people's concerns. The Democrats' message won't get through, though, if they have a bombastic Northeastern knucklehead yelling about what's right for America.

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LETTERS

Battles within the sugar industry not so sweet

I am really sorry to see another sugar factory fall victim to the glucose industry. There are many different types of sugars — some sweet, some not so sweet.

B. BRUCE BARTON
Twin Falls

Why punish cashiers by boycotting fast-food restaurants?

My name is Kris, and I truly feel a need to respond to your letter in the paper. Did you know that cashiers are the ones who have to pay for the drive-offs? That the store does not do right!

So yes, you are right: It is not fair that we have to go the extra step before pumping gas. But I would rather prepay than go back to taking from the people who are out there working hard for their paychecks. So more power to the Magic Valley and

the people who are willing to accept the new law and move on with their lives.

So, after reading this, I hope you do not continue to boycott the store in the Magic Valley. Try and remember what is really not fair is the people who are behind the counter go home with a smaller check due to others out there who will drive off without paying!

So now I have one question to ask you: Do you think they should get rid of the new law so you can feel better when you go to the gas station? And if you are wondering if this is a younger person writing this, no, I am a 44-year-old mother of two and my daughter was one of the cashiers that went home with a smaller check when she worked in the store that I used to be a manager of.

KRIS AMOUREUX
Jerome

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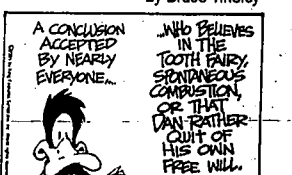
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



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OPINION

LETTERS

Legislature must pay attention to the people

To the Legislature and governor:

The 4-cent gas tax should have gone off; the governor put his arm up and allowed no and the Legislature let it pass. The howler about the people getting out to vote. The people voted for term limits, and Bruce Newcomb got the law passed to override it.

The Legislature wants to dictate to the people what they can do, like to carry a pistol in your car and that a \$55 permit. Now they want to dictate what business can do. So they pass that you cannot smoke in any public building except bowling alleys. The bowling alleys are full of young kids. They say second-hand smoke is harmful; well, what about all the fumes we get from all the vehicles, planes, etc.

I think the people have a right to vote on things like this before they pass anything. Smokers have rights, too.

The Legislature is supposed to take 30 days to do its legislation, and they take 90 days, plus in those days, they make more money than the average working person making minimum wage in a year.

The 1 percent initiative and the tax they put on cigarettes should go off in June, so I hope the Legislature has enough backbone to see that it happens. Listen to the governor speak.

WAYNE BURK
Jerome

Children don't deserve scorn at the doorstep

I was just reading in *The Times-News* the article Mandy Revels wrote about someone making a little girl cry.

Please try and think before you are mean to a child. The little girl was only trying to sell a product to help out. If you could not afford to buy, you could say, "I am sorry, I can't buy today, but I wish you luck." These young people are taught to help their organizations, plus they earn honors for this.

I know from working in the Camp Fire Girls program as leader for 14 years and other areas altogether for 43 years. Our girls sold candy and worked in the Camp Fire booth when they were old enough. They learn how to serve people and count money. Some got a job one summer working in a concession stand in the park. Keeping children involved and off the street makes a better person. They are learning to be handed to you. Also, you don't get something for nothing. You learn to work hard for what you need.

For heaven's sake, think before you hurt some child's feelings.

ALBERTA TURNER
Twin Falls

Jerome volunteers open up for pet adoptions

I was glad to see the letter from Sherry Baker in *The Times-News* this morning regarding the hours of the Twin Falls animal shelter.

This is what Jerome Pet Pals has been hearing for a long time — that Jerome residents cannot get into the shelter to see the animals that they would like to adopt.

I am happy to report that, at

a meeting Thursday (Jan. 20) with Mayor Cornell, council members and Chief Hall and members of his staff, Jerome Pet Pals received permission to staff the shelter on Saturdays for adoptions.

We're planning our first adoption Saturday for April 2. By then, the roads should be clear and the dogs can be outside in the runs that were built several years ago.

MARJORIE DUBOIS
Jerome

(Editor's note: Marjorie Dubois is a co-director for the Jerome Pet Pals organization.)

Peter Pan soars thanks to top performances

Kudos to the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts.

We went to the dinner show on Saturday. The performance of "Peter Pan" was excellent. The cast was composed of young people throughout the Magic Valley. Peter Pan was played by Kallie Bevan, and what a fantastic performance she gave us. Captain Hook was played by David Beukers, and I have to tell you, he scared me. He played such a convincing "Hook" he really should be in the theater as a performer.

I can't name all the performers like I want to, but I want you all to know that if you missed this, you really "missed" out on a great evening of entertainment.

SUE BURNIKEL
Twin Falls

Article had distressing connection to Nazis

Regarding John Swayze's article in the *Idaho Statesman*:

I don't know if the paper was seeking "balanced reporting," but it seemed to be so when Sunday's paper had articles regarding Auschwitz and also that of a German woman who experienced "harrowing times" during World War II.

I am very distressed by the Swayze article, which very carefully avoids labeling any work she or her family was involved in during World War II as Nazi related.

For example: Deardorff's father was drafted in 1939... was part of "invasion force that overtook Poland." (No mention that these were the Nazis).

Regarding Hitler: "All I knew was he was the 'leader and everybody had work with good salary.'" (Wow!)

Regarding Deardorff being "drafted": "This was 'to serve the country,' but they never told us what the mission was." (This was for the Nazis).

The girls enjoyed a few weeks of "peace in a castle in Austria." (How nice while the Nazis were exterminating Jews.)

"As news of American advance" heightened, their group made "desperate attempts to seek safety." (They were Nazis fleeing the Americans!)

And so on. This article appears to have been redacted (cleansed) to make it more palatable.

I understand this was the result of a student project. This is the result of gross ignorance and poor education.

Shame on *The Times-News*, the school system involved and the *Idaho Statesman*!

YVETTE SEDLEWICZ
Boise

Boy Scout would have voted for Bush

I would have voted for George W. Bush because he was a great president for our country. I also think that if John Kerry came into office, he would have not known what to do with the war on terrorism.

So I think for Bush, four more years in office and God bless America, to freedom for country, for a better America.

KURTIS KENT ALLEN
Rath River
(Editor's note: Kurtis Kent Allen is a 14-year-old Boy Scout.)

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- Filer Middle School, 299 U.S. Highway 30, Filer.
- Plant Foods, 21300 U.S. Highway 30, Filer.

The affected area is bounded by 4100 North and 3400 North and includes a half mile between 2450 East and 2500 East. For the boundary to change, voters will have to approve moving the district lines and having Filer's levy rates apply to the disputed section. Filer's levy rate equates to \$499.93 in taxes each year for a property with \$100,000 of assessed value, according to Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock. For Twin Falls, the rate is slightly less at \$465.41 for \$100,000 in assessed value. The area has about 60 houses and about 123 registered voters, but neither school district has been able to get an accurate count of the number of students affected.

Idaho Power: Keep meters clear of snow

BURLEY—With winter well under way, Idaho Power is encouraging customers to check to see if their meters are free of any obstructions, the company said in a news release. In the event that snow and ice make a meter unreadable, the company may find it necessary to estimate the customer's electricity usage.

Once access to the meter is regained and an actual reading can be made, the company will adjust the estimated monthly bills according to the reading. Customers with meters that are difficult to access during the winter and who want to make arrangements to have their winter electricity usage estimated should call Idaho Power toll-free at 1-800-488-6151. For more information, call Dennis Lopez at 388-2464.

Golf panel seeks board members

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Golf Advisory Board has open positions and is seeking individuals to fill them. Both positions are for two-year terms. Board members are asked to attend eight monthly meetings per year—held at noon the first Wednesday of the month, March through October. Anyone interested in serving on the board should resume to Mike Hamblin, PGA, PO Box 1433, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline for applications is Feb. 10. For more information, call Hamblin at 733-3326, or 733-0566.

Planners set Lincoln Day Banquet date

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Lincoln Day Banquet will be held Feb. 24 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. Special guests invited to the event include Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, and U.S. Reps. Mike Simpson and C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m., and a prime rib dinner will be served at 7 p.m. for \$30 per person. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP and purchase tickets by Feb. 10. For more information or to buy tickets, call Mike Matthews, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, at 735-0712; Kristina Glascock, co-chairman for the banquet, at 736-4075; or Jennifer Gose-Eells, event co-chairman, at 735-4400.

—compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of avg.	% of peak
Balmon	88%	89%
Big Wood	77%	46%
Little Wood	86%	54%
Big Lost	80%	49%
Henrys Fork/Teton	87%	78%
Upper Snake Basin	79%	47%
Coley	87%	83%
Salmon Falls	91%	83%

As of Jan. 27

*A percentage of basin snowpack.

Judge orders sheriff to release records

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A 5th District Judge has ordered the Twin Falls County sheriff to release information pertaining to a fatal accident.

Attorneys for Melanyia Dudenk Mehling filed an order to show cause to gain access to documents and photos relating

to the Nov. 17, 2004 pedestrian vs. vehicle incident that killed Victor Mehling.

"Judge Robert Elged ordered that we get all the records," John Lezamis, Mrs. Mehling's attorney, said after the hearing.

Lezamis said Sheriff Wayne Towsley had given him dated versions of some records, but had released uncited versions to the other party.

Hank Hudiger.

"The judge said there's no justification for that," Lezamis said. "They're either public or they're not."

Sheriff Towsley could not be reached for comment. Victor Mehling, 63, of Moses, Lake, Wash., was killed as he was walking across Orchard Drive near Washington Street. Due to fog in the area, Hudiger, of Filer, who was driving, was unable to see Mehling crossing the road, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Lezamis said his client is considering filing a lawsuit against Hudiger, but needed the accident reports and other investigative data to determine if there is a case.

"We investigate the facts first, then decide if we're going to file a lawsuit," Lezamis said.

The judge did not order the

sheriff's department to pay attorneys' fees.

Lezamis said that he would seek documents from several other cases he wants to investigate but has been unable to file to the sheriff's policy.

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

MUSICAL WISDOM



Jazz pianist Bill Anschell, right, of Seattle, coaches Chris Greene, of Twin Falls, during a workshop at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday afternoon.

Jazz students take lessons from the pros

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Brent Jensen says he feels a bit like a drug dealer when he hooks college students on jazz music.

"I just give them more and more CDs and say, 'Oh, you'll really like this one,'" says the College of Southern Idaho director of jazz studies. "And the more you give them hits of jazz, or jazz hits, the more they want. It's addictive."

On Thursday, Jensen gave his students an undiluted dose of Grammy-nominated talent.

Jazz singer Jeff Baker—a Boise musician whose first CD made the top 50 on the international jazz charts, and just released his second CD this week—gave a concert at CSI's fireside lounge in the Student Union building.

But his band—most of whom are Grammy-nominated jazz musicians—met with CSI jazz students one on one all afternoon, teaching them about technique and theory.

Michael Frew played piano and bass with two of the artists, and now will probably need a 12-step program to get jazz out of his blood.

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Free performances

CSI Jazz combos play for free at Jaz every other Sunday evening, starting at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free. The next show will be Feb. 6. The students also will perform

at CSI on Feb. 28.

For more information on that concert, contact CSI director of Jazz Studies Brent Jensen at bjensen@csi.edu.

when you play and I'm better off for it," he said.

Frew, 17, was introduced to jazz as a freshman at Twin Falls High School and now plays in a jazz combo group at CSI. He plans to attend the college to further his study in jazz after he graduates this spring, and is considering a career in music.

That makes Bill Anschell happy. The former Neena Freelon musical director met with Frew Thursday to go over piano technique.

"I hope he has a better understanding of piano theory and voicing chords," he said. "I believe

piano is the one instrument of all instruments with the greatest potential or different interpretation."

Anschell also hopes he helped, not only Frew, but all the students he met with, to find their own voice on the piano.

"Pianists can look at the same piece of music and play it differently. It's all in how they voice their chords," he said.

Voicing chords is a term musicians use for picking which notes of a chord to play.

"And they're all different," Anschell said.

Beth Anschell and Jensen

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—Michael Frew, student

are featured on Baker's newest CD, "Monologue." Baker, who spent his afternoon signing copies of the CD at the Twin Falls Barnes & Noble, started his jazz career when he was a little younger than Frew.

At 16, Baker won the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow. He went on to get a degree in jazz from Williamette University in 2001, and half made his living as a jazz artist since.

More than 50 college students attended Baker's concert. Some fighting among friends occurred over who got to sit in the best seats, but they all appeared to enjoy the show.

And that makes Baker happy. "Hopefully they see that I'm their age and it encourages them," he said.

"I just want to encourage them to stick to what makes them happy. If that's jazz, great. But it's important to pursue your passion and to go all out."

Jensen says his students will do just that later this spring when they take what they learned from working with Baker's band and perform.

In the meantime, Jensen says he will keep pushing jazz CDs on his students, at the rate of about seven a month.

"It's better than being an alcoholic," he said.

Students could see fee hikes next year

Governor's budget recommendation falls short of request

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE—Short money at the state level could mean College of Southern Idaho students will pay more out of their own pockets next year.

It's a pattern that has established itself at an annual rate of about 8.5 percent since the recession hit the state in 2002.

Short tax revenues forced lawmakers to resign in state support for higher education.

Nonetheless, CSI officials jokingly refer to the state's two community colleges as the "poor man's colleges" because they are still so affordable.

Fees for four-year colleges and universities run about twice as much as for two-year semester for tuition and fees.

Mike Mason, director of finance at CSI, said he doesn't know yet how much college officials might have to raise tuition and fees for the 2005-06 school year.

But he did say if lawmakers adopted Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's budget recommendations that CSI officials would be forced to raise more money by charging students more.

Mason made his remark after CSI President Jerry Meyerhofer gave his annual update on CSI to the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Thursday. While CSI and North Idaho College are asking the state to appropriate \$22.15 million from the state general fund for the coming fiscal year, the governor recommended \$21.03 million.

Whatever amount upon which lawmakers finally settle, the two community colleges will divide the amount in half, albeit somewhat to CSI's disadvantage.

While CSI records its enrollment at 4,091, North Idaho College's current enrollment is

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Qwest pushes Legislature for landline deregulation

Lawmakers considered telephone bill last year, but it failed by one vote

The Associated Press

BOISE—Qwest Communications Inc. on Thursday launched its bid to deregulate landline telecommunications service with a bill introduced in the House State Affairs Committee.

The latest draft, which the committee voted unanimously to consider, contains a new provision that would allow the Public Utilities Commission to decide in three years whether it would retain oversight of the company's pricing for an additional two years.

Two months ago, the company was circulating another version that would have allowed Qwest to be free from any

price regulation after just three years.

"The change came about after discussions with legislators and folks who thought the PUC should have some oversight," said Ed Lodge Jr., a Qwest lobbyist.

Last year, the Denver-based company pressed lawmakers to more quickly deregulate the landline telephone marketplace in Idaho.

Lawmakers balked, saying there were no guarantees telephone users in their areas would not be charged more and less competition.

Under the new legislation, Qwest would tie rural exchange to prices paid in cities. Some House lawmakers have



seen draft versions of competing legislation backed by other telecommunications companies, but so far, none have surfaced officially.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Barley, said Qwest, still has some adjusting to do, particularly on smaller rural exchanges. But he predicted it would pass—"If they sit down with consumer-owned companies and work out a negotiated bill."

Last year's legislation, which was even endorsed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in his State of the State address, produced heated and divisive battles among lawmakers. It failed after one senator, Jack Noble of Kuna, asked to rescind the bill after it had already been passed.

Lodge said lawmakers have been more receptive this year.

"We've had very positive response from the changes we've made, especially when it comes to the rural-urban tie," Lodge said.

The bill comes as Qwest has raised its prices in 10 states. On Jan. 11, the company, which has nearly 400,000 Idaho customers, hiked rates up to 15 percent for its most popular service packages.

Qwest plans to increase the price on its Qwest Choice Home package from \$25.99 a month to \$29.99 a month beginning Feb. 7.

The package includes local phone service and three features of the consumer's choice, such as call forwarding and caller ID.

The Qwest Choice Home Plus package, which offers 10 features, will increase from \$32.99 a month to \$34.99 a month.

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The increases will affect customers in Colorado, Iowa, Idaho, Minnesota, North Dakota, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Fifth-graders chip in to keep Castleford deputy on patrol

By Sandra Weisbacher
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The grassroots effort to keep a sheriff's deputy patrolling Castleford has inspired even the community's youngest citizens.

Castleford Elementary fifth-graders have raised about \$200 and turned it over to city officials.

The fifth-graders' teacher, Garland Kyles, said the students were very receptive to the idea of chipping in.

"I encouraged them to understand it was for their benefit — their safety and to benefit the community at large," Kyles said. "The students are the police officer in a positive way."

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department has provided the Castleford area with a real deputy the past few years through a contract with the city and school district. But that deal

was jeopardized this year when the two Castleford entities had trouble shoring up the necessary funds.

The fifth-graders helped out by filling a classroom jar with coins and dollar bills.

"I think it was a good idea to collect money because we really need that deputy," said student Emily Elaner.

"I like it when he eats lunch with us."

Deputy Rich Pendleton polices the city and surrounding rural area and serves as the school resource officer.

Fifth-grader Kendall Kunkel said keeping Pendleton in the area is a good idea so people won't get hurt.

"Lots of people drive fast in this town," Kendall said. "The officer slows them down and people won't be shooting at them."

Last November city leaders asked residents to help chip in

to keep the sheriff's deputy.

The city and county split the \$40,000 cost of the deputy's salary plus benefits. The city already has budgeted \$10,000 toward law enforcement but still needs to raise an additional \$10,000 to keep Pendleton on during the second half of the fiscal year.

Almost \$4,500 has been donated so far and Castleford Men's Club members have pledged proceeds from their silent auction Saturday to the deputy fund.

But it's the small contribution from the fifth-graders that really underscores the collective effort to keep a law enforcement presence in Castleford.

"We were very impressed the fifth grade class did this," Mayor Rita Ruffing said. "I think it shows they have grown in their community and that they know the importance of law enforcement."

"We will utilize all means to prevent any quantity of mustard gas from moving into the state of Utah," said Gov. Jon Huntsman.

"The most dangerous option would be to ship the mustard gas interstate on a publicly accessible rail route through populated areas," he said.

U.S. Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah, expressed his concern in a letter to defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

"Given the hazardous nature of these munitions and the risk associated with transporting them to Utah, I am opposed to any proposal that would lead to relocation," he wrote.

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Otter files first campaign finance report listing race contributions

BOISE (AP) — He may not have any opponents for the governor's seat, but that's not stopping Rep. Butch Otter from filing his piggybank just in case. In his first campaign financial disclosure report, filed Thursday, Otter reported contributions of \$68,635, with companies like Micron Technology, Idaho Power Company and American Ecology donating the maximum of \$5,000 each.

So far the fund-raising hasn't cost much. Otter reported expenditures of just over \$770, leaving him with just under \$68,000 for the campaign ahead — and more money pledged. Combined, the promised support and received contributions gives Otter's campaign more than \$160,000 through December 31, 2004.

Five contributions came from out-of-state, including business interests Anheuser-Busch — which gave \$2,500 — and Portland, Ore.-based PacificCorp — which gave \$500. But the bulk of the money came from Idaho. Boise Cascade, Idaho Land Fund, Potlatch and the Idaho Business PAC each gave \$5,000, while the Idaho Milk PAC gave \$1,000.

So far, no one else has made any official move toward the governor's office, which will be open in 2005 when Gov. Dirk Kempthorne steps down. However, Lt. Gov. Jim Risch has indicated that he may run.

Some of Risch's former campaign opponents are rooting for Otter. Colin Gould, who lost to Risch in the primary, put \$1,000 in Otter's coffers. Jack Riggs, an-

other primary opponent, has pledged \$1,000 to Otter's campaign.

Lender Mortuety, a supporter of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's campaign in the last election, promised Otter the maximum contribution along with grocery giant Albertsons.

Otter also had the support of insurers. Blue Cross of Idaho gave him \$3,000, and Regence Blue Shield promised \$5,000.

Otter filed the necessary paperwork to begin raising money for the race on Dec. 15, just 42 days after he was elected to his third term in Congress.

At the time, his campaign spokesman James Lohoff said the early filing was necessary because he already had people seeking to contribute to his campaign.

Sheriff's office seizes 87 horses in Sweet

BOISE (AP) — Authorities seized 87 horses from a ranch in Sweet this week, claiming the animals were underfed and neglected.

Idaho Humane Society spokeswoman Dee Fugit said the horses, owned by Paul and Karen Shay, had no access to vegetation and were standing in mud up to their knees, eating their own feces to survive.

"They had nothing," Fugit said. "Nothing."

But the Shays claim the animals were well fed and that the seizure is a political scheme to pressure the couple off their 76 acres.

"When you've got 90 head of horses you're going to have a few thin horses," Paul Shay said.

Shay said he thinks the horses were taken to pressure the couple into selling their property along Butte Road so it can be used for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposal to extend Idaho 16 through Gem County to Valley County.

"The truth is they're putting a four-lane highway through Sweet," Shay said. "The high-

way is going to go right through my place."

Gem County Sheriff Clint Short said his office was alerted to the horses' condition on Monday when someone called to complain the animals were not being fed. A deputy and the state veterinarian both went to the property to examine the animals, he said.

Shay said he plans to hire an attorney and will fight to get the horses back.

"There's no reason to take all those animals," Shay said. "They came and wiped us out. More than 14 years work and they took it all."

In the meantime, Fugit said, the horses that require medical treatment will stay at the Idaho Humane Society Rescue Ranch in Boise and the rest will stay at a ranch in Gem County, where they will begin a monitored feeding regimen to regain their health.

Many of the animals allegedly suffered from eye problems, were covered with burns and had severely overgrown hooves, she said.

SERVICES

Dominga Yrusta Obermiller of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. Burley. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Lloyd A. Blake of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Mesa Fairview Ward, 933 E. Brown Road, Mesa, Ariz. (Bunker Funeral Home).

Leslie Heitheck of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Ted C. Kropp of Eden, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Denise D. Turner of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thomas Kent Metcalf, formerly of Eden, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS Church, 531 Middleton Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Charlotte Viola Gold of Meridian and formerly of the Wendell-Gooding area, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding viewing from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Gloria Rose Fitterman of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 a.m. today and one hour before the service Saturday at the chapel.

Edwin James Lynch of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., Burley.

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DEATH NOTICES

John 'Wesley' Bess — John "Wesley" Bess, 82, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2005, at his home. A complete obituary will appear at a later date. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl.

Ruth Ellen Parke — Ruth Ellen Parke, 83, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2005, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31, 2005, at the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, 2005, at the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Louise J. Cantrell — Louise J. Cantrell, 79, of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 27, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

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DRIVE-THRU PRODUCE



Ginger and Steve Johnson of Molly Pop Farms in Las Vegas give produce to Vhrian Ballard of Las Vegas at the Las Vegas Farmers Market on Wednesday. The weekly farmers market becomes a drive-through market on rainy days. By afternoon a quarter-inch of rain fell in the Las Vegas Valley with more expected by tonight.

Senate nearly kills smoking ban bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill to ban smoking in private clubs and taverns was nearly snuffed out by the Utah Senate Thursday after lawmakers said it goes too far and may hurt tourism.

Sen. Mike Waddoups, R-Taylorville, says his bill is an attempt to protect the health of club workers exposed to the harmful effects of second-hand smoke.

At least some of the Senate agreed, voting 16-10 to advance the bill. But a handful of those casting votes against also expressed reservations.

If enough of them switch their votes when the bill comes up for the last time on Friday, it could die.

"I'm just not comfortable as a conservative reaching into a private club, owned by a private person, whose members absolutely understand the rules,"

said Sen. Greg Bell, R-Fruit Heights.

"I can't vote for it so long as private clubs are included."

Utah's Indoor Clean Air Act, which passed in 1996, bans smoking in all buildings with some exceptions. Among those are airport smoking lounges, country clubs, private clubs and taverns.

"Most people don't really know how dangerous second-hand smoke is," said Waddoups, who held up nine pages of signatures from 300 workers who support the bill and read letters from others.

Many workers are forced to keep working in the smoke-filled clubs because the wages are so good, Waddoups said.

Utah would join seven other states, including New York and California, who have passed club smoking bans if the bill

passes, Waddoups said.

Sen. Gene Davis, D-Salt Lake, suggested that if Waddoups is serious about protecting the health of workers.

He proposed an amendment to remove all of the workplaces currently exempted in the Clean Air Act, but the measure didn't have enough support to pass.

Sen. Bill Hickman, R-St. George, said lawmakers should think carefully about how the bill might affect tourism.

"We have very restrictive alcohol laws and they have had a very negative impact on tourism in this state," Hickman noted.

"If you want to continue to do that and take away the ability for private club owners to allow the freedom within the confines of their businesses to at least have the ability to allow their patrons to smoke, I think that's the wrong direction for the state."

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- What: Jive! the Twin Falls High School concert choir, will present its Winter Showcase.
- Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: 7:30 p.m. tonight.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

second year of teaching at Twin Falls High.

In addition to "Aladdin," tonight's music will include "Dream a Little Dream of Me," "Turn Around Look at Me," "Bye Bye Love," "Good Vibrations,"

"Mary Lou" and "Zoot Suit Riot."

Members of Jive! include Alex Skrudland, Andrew Alberti, Annmarie Hawkes, Ashlee Haszler, Ashley Naylor, Austin Hollingshead, Clayton Morrison, Cody to tier, Deddie Edmunds, Hailey Evertson, Janice Hirsch, Jordan Stanley, Kent Dadds, Kris Irish, Landon Wagner, Laurie Burge-meister, Lindsey Hansen, Marshall Folkman, Matt Hancler, Megan King, Megan Ottemo, Melissa Dadds, Nicole Ridgeway, Rachel Ashby, Risa Casperson, Sami Shuss, Sarah Bevan, Schuyler Burton, Shea Larsen, Tyler Johansen, Whitney Browning and Yelena Bagdasaryan.

Judge rules second time against open meeting law challenge

BOISE (AP) — Idaho media outlets lost another attempt to block the state Legislature from closing its committee meetings whenever they feel like it on Thursday as a Boise judge refused to reconsider a challenge from the Idaho Press Club.

Fourth District Judge Kathryn Sicken was not moved by the club's arguments that legislative committees are the only forum in which average citizens and residents can directly affect what laws are made.

Sicken said nothing substantial had changed since her previous ruling, in which said that the framers of the state constitution intended only that the sessions of the full House and Senate, where a majority of each body is present, had to be open to the public at all times.

Idaho Press Club attorney Debra Christens said the group

intends to appeal the case against the state, which is represented by the Attorney General's office.

From the outset, we knew this case would ultimately be decided in the Supreme Court," Kristensen said in a prepared statement.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said he was pleased with Sicken's ruling.

"I don't think this is a cry from the public, I think it's the press, and I think it's overblown," Newcomb said.

Idaho Press Club President Betsy Russell, who works as a reporter for the Idaho Statesman-Review in northern Idaho, bristled at Newcomb's remarks.

"The press is the eyes and ears of the public. Our job is to let people know what government is doing," Russell said. "We're

not here to inform."

The Press Clubs lawsuit came after a state of closed committee meetings during the 2003 legislative session. The club has focused on the state constitution since the Legislature adopted the legal principle that the operating procedures of each chamber are subject only to constitutional restrictions, not state law. Lawmakers contend that as a separate branch of government, their rules supersede law and are secondary only to the Constitution itself.

Those rules allow closed committee meetings for any reason as long as two-thirds of the committee members approve. They are rarely invoked.

Since 1990, of the thousands of committee meetings held in the Capitol, only six have been closed — most of them in recent years.

Utah and Interior agree on haze plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Interior Department and Utah have agreed on a plan to reduce haze in Bryce Canyon, Arches, Canyonlands, Capitol Reef and Zion national parks.

The memorandum of agreement sets up a process for the Park Service to notify the state to address major pollution sources, such as power plants, if progress is not being made toward clearing the air.

At that point, the state would look at ways to address the situation, Cheryl Heying, planning branch manager at the Utah Division of Air Quality, told The Salt Lake Tribune.

The Clean Air Act could potentially require the polluters to upgrade their facility with cleaner technology to reduce emissions.

The memorandum completes Utah's portion of a

regional plan for protecting the visible sky over national parks on the Colorado Plateau, the Interior Department said Wednesday.

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3,619, or about 11.5 percent less, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who co-chairs IFAC, acknowledged there is a disparity. But she said if there is to be any change in dividing up the money, it would have to come from the community colleges themselves.

"It's a fairness issue," she said. "Still, because it would turn legislator into legislator, in the end no one would win if we tried to address it here. The two colleges work so well together, if they see there's a problem, they'll figure it out and address the changes in growth."

CSL officials have always acknowledged their responsibilities

from lawmakers with grace — even during downturns. And on Thursday, lawmakers

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Feel good facts about CSI

• The College of Southern Idaho is the third-largest higher education institution in Idaho for academic freshmen and sophomores. CSI has 18.2 percent of those students, with Boise State University taking 28.6 percent and Idaho State University running at 20.7 percent.

• Since 1990 CSI's all-around student growth has been 150 percent and its full-time student growth rate is 105 percent.

• CSI educates freshmen and

sophomores with half as many general fund dollars as Idaho's four-year colleges and universities.

• Almost 50 percent of CSI students are from Twin Falls and Jerome counties, with Cassia and Minidoka counties following up with another 21 percent of the student body combined.

• CSI students who transfer to four-year colleges and universities in Idaho after graduating from CSI are twice as likely to

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CSI's services area — south-central Idaho — accounted for 53 percent of the state's employment growth from 2002 to 2003, even though the region represents 13 percent of the overall labor force. While south-central Idaho's population is 5,316 jobs during that time southwest Idaho lost 2,957 jobs.

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NATION

Suit seeks to end gay marriage ban

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Calling gays "the most oppressed minority since slavery," an attorney for a gay couple urged a judge Thursday to overturn California and federal laws banning same-sex marriage.

The lawsuit is one of only a few challenges to gay marriage bans that are pending in federal court, and the case is being closely watched nationwide.

It now falls to you to uphold the principles of liberty," attorney Richard Gilbert told U.S. District Judge Gary Taylor during a five-hour hearing.

The judge, after detailed

questioning in the lawsuit filed by Christopher Hammer and Arthur Smelt, said he would not issue an immediate ruling, but would take some time to consider the arguments.

California recognizes only marriages between a man and a woman, and the federal law allows states to disregard gay marriages performed in other states and foreign countries. Hammer and Smelt, both 45, had a private commitment ceremony in 1997 and applied for a marriage license from Orange County last year. They filed suit after they were turned down.

"It was something that needed to be done," Hammer said outside the courthouse.

Lawyers for the county, state and federal governments and two private groups backing California's ban on gay marriage argued that the couple have failed to prove they have been victims of unconstitutional discrimination in their bid to gain official recognition of their marriage.

Christopher Krueger, a lawyer for the California attorney general's office, noted that same-sex couples can register in the statewide domestic part-

ners registry and are protected against discrimination by legislation.

"This isn't slavery and segregation," Krueger said.

The gay marriage opponents also argued that the government has a legitimate and long-standing goal of encouraging marriage between men and women as a way to produce and raise children in stable environments.

"Marriage has always meant a man and a woman. That is what is fundamental about marriage," said Scott Simpson, a Department of Justice lawyer.

Fidgety behavior keeps pounds off

Study: Extra movements burn calories

Los Angeles Times

The difference between being obese or lean may be due to how much a person is apt to stand, pace, wriggle and shift about over the course of a day, a team of scientists reported in an intensive study of the consequences of fidgeting.

The researchers, who published their findings today in the journal *Science*, also suggested the amount of these mundane daily movements may be genetically ingrained — and that this would explain why some people can get away with being gluttons without gaining weight while others, ostensibly no more lazy, become plump.

While this means some people are more likely to become overweight in today's sedentary society, it does not mean they are fated to, said the study's principal investigator Dr. James Levine, a consultant endocrinologist and professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The extra energy burned by the fidgety lean group was about 350 calories a day — well within the reach of most people. The extra calorie burn amounts to at least 10 pounds a year.

In the study, 20 volunteers — 10 lean and 10 mildly obese — were monitored for 10 days in their own homes as they went about their normal daily routines. All of the participants considered themselves to be "couch potatoes."

The study involved 150 scientists and other personnel to prepare calorie-controlled meals, monitor subjects, analyze data and conduct other tasks.

Each participant wore a special, high-tech set of underwear, which were rigged with sensors and data loggers originally designed to monitor jet fighter motion. The underwear could track most body movements. Fresh undergarments were

supplied each day. Data from the used underwear were downloaded each day to a computer.

"This enabled us to gain a window into lean and obese people's lives that had hitherto been invisible," Levine said.

The scientists found that even though all members of the study considered themselves to be couch potatoes, the obese individuals actually spent 164 more minutes sitting each day than the lean people.

There was the possibility that the obese group fidgeted less simply because they were overweight.

To test the idea, the scientists instructed the obese group to lose weight. But even after doing so, they still moved around less. This suggested that they were innately more sedentary than the lean group — a tendency that could likely be the cause of their obesity.

The scientists over-learned the lean group to see if they would slow down more as they fattened up. They remained just as fidgety as before.

"I think it's really interesting — and it fits in well with the idea that the difference between obesity and lean-ness is very small, just a little bit of activity here and there," commented James Hill, director of the University of Colorado's Center for Human Nutrition in Denver.

Hill said that burning 350 calories is equivalent to taking about 7,000 extra steps a day.

"It's really not that hard," he said. "If you have this natural tendency to fidget that's an advantage to you, but if you don't, don't despair. You can intentionally get some of that physical activity back into your day by walking."

Levine recommended that people who are not constantly on the move as a matter of habit make a few tiny changes to accomplish the same end.

BLOWING COLD



A horse's breath is evident during a workout earlier this week at the Saratoga Raceway in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The air temperature was -13 F.

Bush calls for higher security fee on tickets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fee charged to airline travelers to help pay for airport security would more than double under President Bush's spending proposal for the Homeland Security Department.

Bush's plan calls for boosting the security fee from \$2.50 to \$5.50 for a one-way airline ticket and from a maximum of \$5 to \$8 for multiple legs. The hikes are expected to generate \$1.5 billion.

Debbie McElroy, president of the Regional Airline Association, criticized the proposal as taxing an industry that already carries one of the highest tax burdens.

"This could put further pressure on airline revenues at a time when many carriers are struggling for their very survival," McElroy said.

James C. May, president and CEO of the Air Transport Association, said the proposal "demonstrates a complete failure to comprehend the economics of a crippled industry."

Homeland Security Department spokesman Brian Reichert declined comment before the budget is released.



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Father worries about girl's safety online

DEAR ABBY: My brother recently discovered that his 16-year-old stepdaughter has been chatting online with a man in another state, up to and including phone sex. He went into her e-mail without her permission to see what was going on after she ran up a \$300 phone bill.

When he confronted her about the bill, she lied and said she had been talking to a girlfriend. Her mother — my brother's wife — thinks her daughter would never do anything wrong and gets mad at my brother if he implies otherwise. He doesn't want to do anything about the situation for fear of her wrath.

I say the girl's safety is more important than a fight with his wife. Do you know if there's a task force that he could e-mail this information to and remain anonymous? I would like to see that man caught before something horrible happens to this beautiful young girl.

—PROTECTIVE
IN COLORADO



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR PROTECTIVE: The girl has been victimized by a predator. Your brother's wife is doing her daughter no good by behaving like an ostrich and pretending this incident never happened.

There are several things your brother can do. He should contact his local FBI office and/or visit the Web site www.fbi.gov and check out the area devoted to cyber crimes — specifically crimes against children under "What We Investigate." If he is referred to his local police department, he should contact them immediately so they can investigate further. The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children also has an informative Web site, www.missingkids.com, which

provides information regarding exploited children and an opportunity to report it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman, and while I have kissed a lot of men, only a few were great kissers. You don't want to give up on a great guy because his kiss is only average. I gently tried to provide a bit of coaching with an ex, but it made him defensive.

How do you teach a middle-aged man to kiss? Before I get into another relationship, a little advice in this area would be helpful. Also, would you approach it early on — or after there is an established relationship?

WANTS A GREAT KISSER
DEAR WANTS: Since different people are turned on by different things, no one should expect to get it right on the first try. A considerate kisser wants to please.

The best way I know of to "teach" a middle-aged man to kiss — or a young one or an old one, for that matter — is to

demonstrate, demonstrate. Practice makes perfect, and the time to approach it is soon after he makes his next attempt.

DEAR ABBY: I'm recently divorced after a four-year separation from my husband. My ex treats me like dirt and cannot speak to me without becoming angry and abusive.

I wasn't the cause of the breakup. He cheated on me. I offered to rebuild the trust and work it out, but he refused. I just want to know why he is angry. I have tried to ask him why he gets so defensive. He is living with the woman he cheated with. Why does he carry so much anger toward me? He is supposedly happy with her.

PUZZLED AND

HURT IN KENTUCKY
DEAR HURT: He would rather aim his anger at you than face himself. He knows what he did was wrong, and it's easier for him to blame you than take responsibility and accept himself as a cheater. It's called blaming the victim.

Family prepares for funeral 60 years after soldier's death

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Pvt. Odell Sharpe, killed during World War II, is finally coming home.

The remains of Sharpe — presumed slain on Christmas Day 1944 when he was only 19 — were recently identified from a skeleton found in a foxhole near the Belgian-German border.

Now his family is preparing for something long overdue: a funeral.

"I had just made up my mind that I would never know what happened to him, and believe you me, there was many a day I wondered," his sister, Mary Miller, said Wednesday from her home in the farm town of Uvalde.

Three Belgian civilians working for a non-governmental group that searches for lost World War II casualties discovered the remains in September 2003. They found pieces of an infantry soldier's uniform, a skeleton, upper and lower jawbones and dog tags bearing Sharpe's name.

The military did not notify Sharpe's family until more than a year later, after thoroughly analyzing the bones and teeth to ensure they matched Sharpe's military records.

Lt. Ken Hall, with the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command at Hickam Air Force Base



This undated photo provided by the U.S. military Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command shows Pvt. Odell Sharpe. Sharpe's remains have been discovered buried in a foxhole near the Belgian-German border.

In Hawaii, said it not unusual to recover the remains of World War II soldiers six decades later. The joint command identifies remains of more than 100 service members a year. About 78,000 Americans from World War II are unaccounted for.

Sharks attack fewer than 100 people a year

Shark attacks are extremely rare: fewer than 100 a year worldwide, with only 25 to 30 fatalities. Given the number of people who visit the beach, you're more likely to die in the auto taking you there.

This day in history: The first telephone exchange opened in New Haven, Conn., on Jan. 28, 1878. If you had subscribed, ringing the operator would connect you to any of the 21 telephones in the city.

In 1871, a Pennsylvania man sued Satan for putting obstacles in his path and causing his downfall. The case was thrown out of court on the grounds that the defendant did not reside in the state.

Electric eels can generate 350 to 650 watts of power. But don't bother looking for a place to plug in your coffee maker: eels surge lasts for only about one-fifth of a second.

Two-thirds of all basketball injuries are knee-related. Blame all those sudden stops and starts, in high-friction shoes.

The brutal Spanish Inquisition — begun by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella against Muslims, Jews and other "infidels" in 1480 — didn't officially end until 1834.

The name of the Lakers basketball team once made sense. When founded in 1948, the team



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Erin Barrett

was based in the "land of a thousand lakes" — Minneapolis, Minn. However, when the team moved to Los Angeles in 1960, the name remained the same.

Traditionally, it is said that the Great Fire of London in the year 1666 began when some British faggots (pork pieces, braiding and flavorings) stuffed in intestines cooking on Pudding Lane scorched and set the shop, then the town, ablaze.

The Gravenstein apple was brought to California sometime around 1820 by Russian immigrants. The apple, though, is quite old. Sometime in the 1600s, it was discovered growing in the land around Germany's Castle Gravenstein.

How do you find information on the Internet? You use one of the search engines. In May 2003, the world conducted about 4 billion Web searches. Google accounted for about 32 percent; Yahoo, 25 percent; American Online, 19 percent; and MSN, 15 percent.

Magazine offers free marijuana seeds

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A Dutch magazine was including an unusual freebie with its latest issue — two marijuana seeds in a small plastic bag.

Nieuwe Revu editor-in-chief Mark Koster said the move was a publicity stunt accompanying the Jan. 26 issue, which advocates legalizing marijuana and other banned substances.

Although Holland is famous for tolerating the sale of small amounts of marijuana and hashish in coffee shops, both are technically illegal and the government prosecutes possession of more than several grams.

"We're saying, stop the war on drugs, which costs a fortune and there are no results," Koster said.

Koster said prosecutors had not contacted the magazine about the stunt.

But several major supermarket chains either removed the seeds or kept the issue off the shelves.

Koster said the seeds, were "OK" in quality.

"We had an expert test them, and he said they were a 4 out of 5," Koster said.

Odds & ends

New beer offers caffeine, fruit flavoring and herbs

ST. LOUIS — The folks who brought you Budweiser have a new brew that's anything but simple.

Anheuser-Busch Cos. is hoping to lure drinkers away from classic mixed drinks by offering a beer spiked with caffeine, fruit flavoring, herbal guarana and ginseng.

Slightly sweeter but tart and coming in the aromas of blackberry, raspberry and cherry, the beer — called B-to-the-E — is to be marketed toward "active 21- to 27-year-old experimenters looking for new tastes and options."

Before taxes, B-to-the-E generally will fetch \$1.29 for a single can, \$4.99 for a four-pack of 10-ounce cans, said David Roepke, the brewer's brand manager of new product development.

A bottled version is to arrive by the end of February.

Rival Miller Brewing Co. has no immediate plans for a similar product, but "certainly will follow the results of the product and be keeping a close eye on

it," spokesman Pete Martino said.

Government Web site gives murky translation

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The secretary of state's message is being lost in translation.

Washington residents say the office's Web-based translation software is creating some odd turns of phrase when it takes the English information and puts it into Chinese or Korean.

For example, a statement about Secretary of State Sam Reed proposing "statewide mandates to restore public trust" became "Swampy weed suggests whole state order recover open trust" in Chinese and "A plant seed proposes national mandate to recover public property trust" in Korean.

A Chinese translation option was removed from the Web site on Jan. 12 and Korean got the heave-ho Tuesday without word on whether they return.

"It's not a perfect system. It does the best it can," said Matthew Edwards, the agency's webmaster. "We pulled it because of the complaints. If it's totally confusing, it's worthless."

—compiled from wire reports

Libra: Tell the truth to get the response you want

IF JANUARY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...

The spark of fame and fortune can light up your life in 2005. Beneficial changes are likely in March and April when you can tune into the rhythms of Uranus, the planet of startling insights. In May and June you can make wise choices and receive unexpected material help as beneficial Jupiter sends rays your way. Take advantage of the blessings showered upon you all summer and don't pass up unforeseen opportunities because by fall you will be hard at work testing out relationships and realizing ambitions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Steamroll over obstacles in your path and reach your destination through sheer will power. Your sex appeal is at a peak and passions are pulsating. Channel energies into business success.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Add your social skills to some one else's unstoppable enthusiasms and the sum may be a dynamic duo. If someone gives you a bright idea concerning finances, follow your impulse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others close may have the drive and determination for success, but you have the gift of gab. Use your influence to promote companionship as you are likely to get a share of the profits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A pleasant veneer of sophistication and an aura of glamour surround everything you do. Don't disregard an opportunity to improve your financial status. Discussions can clear up misunderstandings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain the cooperation of others even if it seems costly. The people you encounter now will bring you permanent benefits and sweeten the financial pot. Have faith in a rocky future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have the ability to convince others of your sincerity or to place a few healing words on a painful problem. Others will listen if you speak and your ideas carry weight under these stars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Words of love "so soft and tender" can put relationships back on track and warm up chilly situations. Tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth to get the response you desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The power of your convictions can carry you far — especially if you follow the headlines and

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Jeraldine Saunders

use the latest news as a tool. Others find your sultry sexiness and fearlessness a big turn-on. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may get a kick from playing with fire or meddling with explosive situations, but are in little personal danger. Your bravado can be tantalizing to admirers of the opposite sex. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Small kindnesses and charitable acts make the social wheels turn more smoothly and can open a door to romantic interludes. "Heartfelt passions can win you the object of your deepest desires."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People who appear within your intimate circle today have your best interests at heart. Use determination to obtain your objectives and expect friends to open doors holding fresh opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A friend's brilliant observation can change your perspective and supercharge your life. Whether you are hungry for love or yearning for money, the power is yours to tap into and obtain satisfaction.



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NATION

Residents face bad weather blues

New Englanders see delays as record snow falls

BOSTON (AP) — Sal Bartolo removed his gloves, took off his jacket and slipped right into Blotie Hircano's red leather barber chair Thursday morning — no waiting.

"The old-timers, they aren't going to walk up the street in this snow and ice," Hircano said.

There are certain advantages to the record-breaking snowfall that has paralyzed New England this month.

A blizzard over the weekend dropped more than 3 feet of snow in some places, and 11 inches more fell Wednesday and Thursday for a January total of 43.1 inches in Boston — more snow than in any month since the National Weather Service began keeping records in 1902. The previous record of 41.6 inches was set in February 2003.

In Providence, R.I., the snowfall total for January stood at 36.7 inches, approaching the 1986 record of 37.4.

With temperatures expected to remain below the freezing mark through the weekend, all that snow is going to stick



Residents shovel their way out of their unplowed roadway in New Bedford, Mass., on Tuesday after the weekend blizzard left up to 38 inches of snow in some areas of the state.

around for a while. The snow has delayed trains, slowed traffic to a crawl and turned streets into obstacle courses. Towing companies have been busy pulling snow-bound cars from streets, and some gas stations have had to close because deliveries of gasoline could not get through.

Denise Murphy, a 46-year-old employment lawyer, walked through downtown Boston in chunky boots and a fur-trimmed parka. She said her usual hour-and-20-minute commute by car and train from took 2.5 hours Wednesday

morning. It took three hours to get home.

"It's exhausting," she said. "After driving, waiting for trains, getting crammed on them, freezing while I'm doing it, and then walk, I'm so cold, and I'm so tired. I feel like I've put in a full day already."

Boston schools reopened Wednesday after being closed Monday and Tuesday. But parents complained that it was unsafe because the sidewalks and streets were too icy and crumpled by enormous piles of snow. The city responded by canceling classes for the rest of

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— Denise Murphy, employment lawyer

the week, and many other districts made the same decision.

Not all have suffered. Mark Montplaisir, manager of diMio pizzeria in Boston, where many residents still had not dug out their cars from the blizzard, said his shop has been making 30 to 45 deliveries a day, up from the usual 20.

"You can't blame 'em," he said. "Who wants to go out when you can get someone to deliver?"

Feds urge states to use all flu shots

ATLANTA (AP) — Afraid millions of doses will go to waste, the government all but dropped its restrictions on the flu vaccine Thursday, encouraging states with ample supplies to offer shots to anyone who wants one.

The vaccine shortage from last fall has turned into a surplus because the flu season has been mild and because many people were scared off by the prospect of long lines at clinics.

As a result, the government has been backing away from restrictions that said flu shots should be reserved for elderly people, babies and those with chronic medical conditions.

The government stopped just short of dropping all restrictions Thursday. Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said that is because there still are parts of the country that do not have enough vaccine.

"The CDC's broad goal in all of this is to try to make the best use of the vaccine doses that we have," she said. "The reason why we are not opening this up nationally is because the mismatch between supply and demand is very much a local issue. The people who know best how to manage their situation is the local agency."

FDA OKs liquid thyroid drug as radiation defense precaution

Newsday

To prepare for a possible radiation release during a terrorist attack or nuclear accident, the Food and Drug Administration has approved a liquid form of potassium iodide, a nonprescription drug that helps prevent thyroid cancer.

Potassium iodide tablets are already available without pre-

scription in tablet form — many people stocked up after the World Trade Center attacks. The liquid is designed to be easier to give to children.

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Section C

best bets in entertainment



Mr. America

Lee Greenwood will do two shows tonight and two Saturday night at Cactus Petus Resort Casino in Jackpot.



Medieval magic

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "Camelot" tonight and Saturday afternoon in Burley's King Center.

Jivel, talkin'

Jivel, the Twin Falls High School concert choir, will present its Winter Showcase at Twin Falls Roper Auditorium.

Cowboy up

The 21st annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering wraps up at the Western Folklife Center in Elko, Nev., today and Saturday with a full slate of verse and music.



Hard country

Merle Haggard will sing tonight at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University.

Soaring voices

Blaine County's Caritas Choral will sing Dvorak's choral masterpiece "Stabat Mater" Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. Admission is free.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C5 and 7-8.



This promotional shot provided by Warner Bros. Pictures shows actor-director Clint Eastwood, left, actor Morgan Freeman, center, and actress Hilary Swank in a scene from "Million Dollar Baby." The film was nominated for best picture during announcements for the 77th Oscars on Tuesday.

Million-dollar surprise

Eastwood connects with stunning boxing movie

By Ann Hornaday
The Washington Post

It might only be a coincidence that the character played by Clint Eastwood in "Million Dollar Baby" bears more than a passing resemblance to Eastwood the director. Frankie Dunn, the frailistic old cuss who reluctantly takes on a young female boxer named Maggie Fitzgerald (Hilary Swank), is a man of few words,

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whose strictly business approach to training is to strip his fighters "down to the bare wood." At the same time, Frankie has a flair for bathhouse, evidenced by the flashy silk robe he designs for Maggie — emblazoned with a Gaelic nickname that quickly catches on with her fans — and the bagpipe players he commissions to escort her into the arena before a pivotal fight. Underneath Frankie's crusty exterior lies the romantic heart of an unabashed showman.

The same could be said for Eastwood, who directed, produced and composed the music for "Million Dollar Baby." To tell this absorbing story of an unlikely May-December friendship, set against the grit and grandeur of the boxing world, Eastwood uses the same filmmaking basics — good writing; a timeless, textured vi-

sual style; and simple, straightforward narrative — that made such past films as "Unforgiven" and "Mystic River" so admired. As in those films, "Million Dollar Baby" proves the famously taciturn Eastwood is not afraid of big emotions; what starts out as a lean but heartwarming tale of determination and loyalty becomes a full-blown three-hankie melodrama by its wrenching third act.

As an actor and as a filmmaker, Eastwood may not go in for flashy gimmicks or look-at-me antics, but in his own hard-bitten way, he's as adept at modern-day tear-jerkers as the masters of the 1940s and 1950s.

The result is the kind of movie they don't make anymore — a real crowd-pleaser. Between the timeless look and tone of the film — set in such locales as Frankie's grimy gym, the Hilt Pit, as well as retro-looking coffee shops, boxing rings and a Hopper-esque roadside diner — and archetypal characters that only occasionally slip into caricature, "Million Dollar Baby" has the sort of universal aesthetic and themes that can appeal as much to teenagers as to their parents and even grandparents (assuming, of course, that no one will faint at the sight of a young woman's broken nose cracked back into place, or copious amounts of blood).

Based on a book of short sto-

'Million Dollar Baby'

- Who's in it? Clint Eastwood, Hilary Swank, Morgan Freeman.
- What's it rated? PG-13.
- Where's it playing? Twin Cine-

ma and Magic Lantern of Ketchum.
• Should you go? It's good enough to make a grown-up cry.

ries by FX. Toole (the pseudonym of the late ringside assistant Jerry Boyd), "Million Dollar Baby" is as lean, if not mean, as the boxers at the Hilt Pit. Dispensing with lots of back story, it simply introduces Frankie as a "cut man" — the guy in the corner who swabs up a boxer's seeping cheek or spits eyebrow — with some deep-seated issues. He's a good trainer, even a great one, but he chokes when it comes time to get his fighters title bouts; he attends Mass every day but regularly engages his priest in playful theological debates; he's estranged from his daughter for reasons unknown.

When Maggie arrives on the scene like a melting-eyed stray puppy, he wants nothing to do with her. It takes his best friend and gym janitor "Scrap-Iron" Dupris (Morgan Freeman) to convince Frankie that Maggie might be worth another look. As with Frankie, we're not told much about Maggie or how she came to discover that, at 31, she's destined to become a champion boxer. All we know, from the montages of her workouts at the Hilt Pit and her life as

a waitress at a local cafe, is that she's a young woman of extraordinary discipline, self-confidence and physical strength, who doesn't impress Frankie, however: "Girly, tough ain't enough," he tells her, sharing one of many of his signature aphorisms.)

Although "Million Dollar Baby" takes its sweet time getting there, the audience knows it's a foregone conclusion that these two people of integrity, subtle wit and hidden depths (Frankie reads Yeats in Gaelic) will adopt each other as family. But its predictability doesn't make their collaboration any less gratifying, especially when Maggie begins her fighting career in earnest.

Eastwood films these sequences with the verve and immediacy of the great boxing films, and no matter where you stand on the morality of pugilism, you can't deny that few sports lend themselves so readily to the movie camera. Juxtaposing these scenes of visceral, even animal, energy with the affectionate verbal sparring between Frankie and Scrap back at the Hilt Pit, Eastwood

creates a world that, while defined by the willingness and ability to punch the daylight out of someone else, hews to its own upstanding conventions of honor and courage.

These are tough guys with hearts of gold, and if filagoers can't see that, they'll surely hear it in Freeman's soothingly poetic narration of the tale.

But conventions, however comforting, can also veer into cliché, and "Million Dollar Baby" has more than a few, most of them in the form of any character with a Southern accent. A dimwitted denizen of the gym nicknamed Danger seems to be the live-action version of Cletus the Slack-Jawed Yokel from "The Simpsons." And it seems that Maggie's good-for-nothing family back in the Ozarks could have been more effectively drawn without the tattoos, gimme caps and over-the-top venality.

Still, the heart of "Million Dollar Baby" lies in the core relationships among Frankie, Maggie and Scrap, friendships so pure, so genuine, so authentic that it takes actors of Eastwood's, Swank's and Freeman's caliber to sell them in this otherwise typical world. And it takes a filmmaker as adroit as Eastwood in blending restraint and old-fashioned schmaltz to create movies that shamelessly, and even by design, can make a grown man cry.

Filmmaker takes to the stage

Wes Malvini stars in one-man play 'Wake Up and Smell the Coffee'

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TWIN FALLS — Local filmmaker Wes Malvini makes a leap back to theater this weekend as he stars in Eric Bogosian's one-man play, "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee."

Malvini, a theater student when he attended the College of Southern Idaho, made the film "Fear in the Freezer" in 2003 and is completing his second movie, "The Muffin Man." He's co-sponsoring this production along with Random Acts of Theater, an independent acting troupe.

CSI theater professor Tony Mannen is the producer. The play runs tonight and Saturday and Feb. 4-5 at the Lamphouse Theater. "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee," like most Bogosian's work,

is not for tender ears.

It's a profanity laced rant on the silliness and hypocrisy of a whole range of American institutions, from religion to airports, interspersed with comic vignettes.

Bogosian, a 50-year-old actor and writer best known for his turn as a shock jock in Oliver Stone's 1988 movie, "Talk Radio," is the angry middle-aged man of American theater, specializing in one-man plays that satirize and enrage.

"Everyone's thinking naturally changes and hopefully becomes wiser as we live and engage in the world," Bogosian told an interviewer. "That's life. Except that isn't what people are being told. If you look at all the ways that Americans have tried to organize themselves ideologically and philosophically, it's

Talk of the town

- What: The Random Acts of Theater Players and Evil Wine Films will present Eric Bogosian's "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee."
- Where: Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls.
- When: Tonight and Saturday, 7 p.m. (the production continues Feb. 4-5).
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

never relativistic. Or in any way mature. It's always absolute. All or nothing.

"So, in the '60s, we were impoverished and hippies and lived in old clothes."
"And in the '80s we were the greediest people we could be and we were going to try to accumulate as much money as we could. These horrible swings all the way from one side to the other are absurd."

Dancers will strut their stuff Saturday

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TWIN FALLS — More than 400 young dancers will take to the College of Southern Idaho stage on Saturday for "Freeze Frame," the annual dance revue sponsored by the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance.

Meet the dancers. See page C4

Eleven south-central Idaho studios — 5, 6, 7, 8 Dance, En Pointe Dance Academy, Centre Stage Studios and Julie's Danceworks of Burley; The Dance Center, Rocky Top Cloggers, Nielsen School of Dance and Julie's Jazzworks of Twin Falls; Footlight Dance Centre of Ketchum and Motions School of Dance in Gooding — will participate, along with the Twin Falls High School Brunettes Dance Team.

If you go ...

- What: The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance will present "Freeze Frame," a dance revue involving 11 south-central Idaho dance studios.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens, are available at the door or at On Stage Dance and Active Wear in Twin Falls. Tickets to both shows are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids and seniors.)

The two shows, at 2 and 7 p.m., will feature styles ranging from jazz, tap, ballroom, clogging, character and lyrical styles. The proceeds go to help send young dancers of the College of Southern Idaho Dance Camp.

WEEKEND

Christian Slater stars in paranormal 'Alone in the Dark'

New to the valley

'Alone in the Dark'

Paranormal Investigator Christian Slater returns to the orphanage where he was raised to solve the mystery of 19 former orphans who have disappeared. Tara Reid and Stephen Dorff also star. Directed by Uwe Boll ('House of the Dead'). R for violence and language.

'Hide & Seek'

Widowed dad Robert De Niro tries to break through to daughter Dakota Fanning, whose creepy, imaginary friend may be all too real. Directed by John Polson ('Swimfan').

'Million Dollar Baby'

Perhaps director-star Clint Eastwood's most touching, most elegant work yet, this is a film that does both the expected and the unexpected, that has the nerve and the will to be as pitiless as it is sentimental. Screenwriter Paul Haggis adapts two short stories by the late writer E.K. Toole to tell the story of Frankie Dunn (Eastwood), a cantankerous trainer and manager who owns a ramshackle gym in downtown L.A. and who seems to be disconnected from life. Into his hermetic world comes a hard-scrambled young woman (Hilary Swank) who has focused her entire life on a single goal: having Dunn mold her into the best fighter she can be. Despite skepticism, Dunn takes her on, but rather than being the end of their story, that is the merest beginning. Morgan Freeman costars. (212) PG-13 for violence, some disturbing images, thematic material and language.

'Sideways'

Director Alexander Payne turns seven days with screwball Miles and Jack (Paul Giamatti and Thomas Haden Church) into a completely satisfying movie that quietly, gently blows you away. Exactly written, directed with a surgeon's precision and transcendently acted, the film brings emotional reality to a comically amusing character comedy, making it something to be cherished. Giamatti plays an eighth-grade English teacher taking his soon-to-be-married actor friend (Church) out for a trip to the area just north of Santa Barbara. Into an indulging in fine dining, great scenery, unforgettable golf and wine. Lots and lots of wine. Inevitably, romantic complications insinuate themselves into this jaunt. Giamatti and Church, along with Virginia Madsen and Sandra Oh as the women who enter their lives, have never given the kind of rich, enduring performance they do here. (204) R for language, some strong sexual content and nudity.

Continuing

'Are We There Yet?'

A thuddingly miscalculated comedy starring Ice Cube as a guy who says he doesn't like children but who ends up escorting a pair of incorrigible little runters (Philip Daniel Bolden and Aleisha Allen) on a

Big box office

Last weekend's top-grossing movies:

1. 'Are We There Yet?' Sony.
2. 'Coach Carter,' Paramount.
3. 'Meet the Fockers,' Universal.
4. 'In Good Company,' Universal.
5. 'Racing Stripes' Warner Bros.

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

300-mile nightmare journey to deliver them to their attractive mother (Nia Long). The kids, however, are more scary than amusing, which is pretty clearly not what the filmmakers intended. (134) PG for language and rude humor.

'Assault on Precinct 13'

An exceptionally savvy reworking of the 1976 John Carpenter cult classic about a police station under siege stars Ethan Hawke as the skilled but troubled young sergeant in charge of a Detroit police station on the verge of closure when the arrival of an arrested local crime kingpin (a formidable icy Laurence Fishburne) is swiftly followed by a well-orchestrated spree, presumably intended to spring Fishburne. But the film is full of surprises, strong portmays, strong action and acute suspense. A lot of artistry and craftsmanship went into this smart, perceptive and inner-city youth to say anything new—or even to say anything old, differently. With Robert Richardson, Brian Dennehy and Gabriel Byrne. (149) R for strong violence and language throughout, and for some drug content.

'The Aviator'

Martin Scorsese's look at a pivotal 20 years of Howard Hughes' life is a traditional wide screen epic of the old school, the kind of meticulously executed extravaganza, complete with an all-star cast, that the director has admired for years. With Leonardo DiCaprio in the title role and lots of cameos (they aren't that Jude Law as Errol Flynn), it's not without noticeable problems—few films at this length are—but it's both impressive in a movie-movie way and avoids Scorsese's tendency to show-off. If he's put all his technique, energy and style at the service of a story we can't look away from, at least initially. (249) PG-13 for thematic elements, sexual content, nudity, language and a crash sequence.

'Coach Carter'

Based on the story of an actual Richmond, Calif., high school basketball coach who benched his undefeated team until some of its members got their grades up, this story of wayward youth transformed by a pedagogical maverick falls squarely in the group-Pygmalion tradition. Though Samuel L. Jackson comes across as a bit square as Coach Carter, playing him as the brand new sheriff in town, the real problem is with director Thomas Carter's and writers Mark Schwahn and John Gatins' vision of the character: an archetype as workable, comfy and



In this photo provided by Lions Gate Films, Edward Camby (Christian Slater) and his ex-girlfriend, Aline Cedrac (Tara Reid), investigate a dark mystery in a scene from 'Alone in the Dark.'

familiar as an old shoe. The film never ventures past the standard cinematic clichés about inner-city youth to say anything new—or even to say anything old, differently. With Robert Richardson, Rob Brown, Ashanti and Debbi Morgan. (220) PG-13 for violence, sexual content, language, teen partying and some drug material.

'Elektra'

What is it about comic-book supergirls and big-budget ac-

tion heroines that compels screenwriters and directors to condemn them to lives of neurotic monasticism? Director Rob Bowman's Elektra (Jennifer Garner), an ultra-violent 'ninja' (that's a ninja bimbo, for the uninitiated) who does her salaried killing in a red satin teddy and stiletto heels, is no fun at all. Originally created by legendary Marvel Comics writer Frank Miller in 1980, Elektra is the daughter of a Greek ambassador and his unfaithful wife, who becomes a paid assassin

after terrorists kill her father, but Bowman bleeds as much of the darkness from the story as he can. The movie is not so much tenebrous as it is adolescently surly. With Goran Visnjic, Will Yun Lee, Cary-Hiroyuki Tagawa and Terence Stamp. (137) PG-13 for action violence.

'Finding Neverland'

Marc Forster's unabashedly loving—and largely fictionalized—take on playwright J.M. Barrie's relationship with the

Llewellyn Davies family, who inspired 'Peter Pan,' his most famous work, sees the world through the eyes of both a child and an inner child. Despite his identification to youth, Johnny Depp's Barrie is no antic man-child. Instead, he portrays that rare adult who can relate to kids without pandering or condescending. Sentimental as it is—and do pack a hanky—the film is closer in spirit to the meditation on the passage of time and the compromises of

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- 'Million Dollar Baby'
- 'National Treasure'
- 'Racing Stripes'
- 'Ray'
- 'Sideways'

Odyssey Theater

'Alone in the Dark'

- 'Finding Neverland'
- 'In Good Company'
- 'Spanglish'
- 'White Noise'
- 'The Work and the Glory'

Lamphouse Theater

'House of Flying Daggers'

- 'The Orphan'
- 'Phantom of the Opera'

Haley/Ketchum/Sun Valley

Haley/Lamphouse

- 'Assault on Precinct 13'
- 'The Aviator'
- 'Finding Neverland'
- 'In Good Company'
- 'Meet the Fockers'
- 'Million Dollar Baby'

Big Wood Cinema

'Coach Carter'

- 'Elektra'
- 'Hide & Seek'
- 'Sideways'

SixTime Cinema

'Racing Stripes'

- 'Sideways'

Sun Valley Opera House

'Hide & Seek'

- 'Hide & Seek'

Burley

Century Cinema

'The Aviator'

- 'Hide & Seek'
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- 'Meet the Fockers'
- 'The Work and the Glory'

Burley Theater

'Finding Neverland'

- 'Finding Neverland'

Jerome

Jerome Cinema

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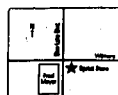
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Snubbed! Oscar wants no part of politically charged films

Mel Gibson,
Michael Moore
get passed by

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — "The Passion of the Christ" and "Fahrenheit 9/11" might have been the year's most talked about movies, cultural watersheds that produced heated lines at movie houses and a mother lode of pundits yapping about the inevitable divide between red America and blue America. Yet one group that seemed curiously uninterested in the religion, politics and controversy the two pictures embraced were the 5,808 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which opted to leave both off the short list for best picture.

"The Passion of the Christ," which Mel Gibson financed out of his own pocket, earned a staggering \$370 million at the domestic box office, while "Fahrenheit 9/11" took in \$119 million, the most ever for a documentary, making the omission a particularly striking illustration of the notion that popularity does not necessarily correlate with Oscar success. The combined total domestic gross of the five best picture nominees was just less than \$205 million.

Yet as with almost everything to do with both of these pictures, few can agree on why they were left out. While the vagaries of Oscar campaigns and arcane academy rules seem to have worked against Gibson and Moore, some insiders argue that Oscar balking is a relatively straightforward mercenary — the community simply liked other pictures better. Others point to a lingering distaste among some voters for Gibson's public pronouncements during the film's release publicity campaign.

"There were pictures that people liked more than those. The voters were looking at a list of all the eligible nominees, and there was none decent



In this photo provided by Icon Productions, Mel Gibson, right, directs Jim Caviezel on the set of Gibson's movie, "The Passion of the Christ."

competition. I would not read into it a political message," said Martin Kaplan, associate dean of the University of Southern California Annenberg Center for Communication.

"I've not heard of any cabal, any underground whispering, no sense of membership conspiracy. I've been involved with the academy for decades, and this membership is so disparate they can't even agree what to disagree about," said producer and former studio chief Peter Guber.

"It's more likely that 'Ray,' somebody who is a legend, will win because of sympathy, than it will be because of some political machinism that's concocted around a film when it came out."

Yet, others are not so sure, such as Bob Berny, president of Newmarket Films, which handled the domestic release of

"The Passion of the Christ," which depicts the last hours of Jesus' life. "It has always been a populist anti-Hollywood movie. It was a longshot with the academy for obvious political reasons," Berny said. "The film didn't get reviewed or appreciated as much as it should have because they were reviewing Mel's personal politics."

"Hollywood spent more time in the last year in trying to beat George Bush than trying to make a good movie. They lost and they're angry, and they're going to take it out on one of the few good movies of the year," said Washington, D.C., advertising copywriter Patrick Lyness, who started a Web site devoted to getting "The Passion of the Christ" Oscar nominations, a feat that has landed him on the conservative talk-show circuit.

The fairly obvious response

in what is now known as the Red States is that Hollywood doesn't share the values of mainstream and middle America.

While the academy left Gibson's film out of the running for the top prizes, it did honor other aspects of the movie's craft, bestowing upon it nominations for cinematography, makeup and original score. "We're honored by the academy's acknowledgment of their achievements," said the actor-director in a statement.

Gibson chose not to campaign for the award, eschewing pricey Oscar ads and parties, although he did send out 7,000 to 8,000 DVDs, and sponsor screenings. Some have wondered if this was a different kind of play.

"Their little noncampaign is indeed a campaign in itself," said Tom Ortenberg, president

of Lion's Gate Film Financing.

A number of Oscar strategists, rival studio executives and academy members cited factors that dampened the chances for "The Passion of the Christ," such as strongly negative reviews, subtleties, and a weak central performance.

Several suggested that many academy members hadn't seen the film, turned off by its violence.

A few, who declined to be identified, said they were dismayed by what they perceived as Gibson's refusal to disavow his father's public statements denying the magnitude of the Holocaust.

"There are enough people in the academy who actually believe the Holocaust happened and the whole thing with his father, that's beyond beyond," one said.

By contrast, Michael Moore's

film "Fahrenheit 9/11" might have attracted political travelers in Hollywood, but Moore scorched his Oscar chances by taking it out of the competition for its natural award: best documentary feature.

"It was Michael's decision, and we supported him 100 percent," said Ortenberg, whose company released the film domestically.

"Fahrenheit 9/11" casts a harsh light on the Bush administration's response to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Academy rules bar documentaries from running on TV for nine months after release, so Moore, who wanted to have a big pay-TV release of the film before the 2004 election, chose not to submit his film in the documentary category, said one involved with the film, adding that Moore, an Oscar winner for "Bowling for Columbine" wanted to allow the limelight to shine on other less-known documentaries.

For a variety of political and business reasons, the TV event never materialized. Moore had to settle for much smaller exposure on TV, as well as competing for an Oscar in the more competitive arena of best picture, where no documentary has been nominated.

Unlike Gibson, the firebrand filmmaker campaigned vigorously, schmoozing with Hollywood powerbrokers. "We've run a very aggressive award-season campaign," Ortenberg said.

Neither Moore nor Gibson has been much of a presence at any recent awards ceremonies, with the exception of the People's Choice Awards, where "Fahrenheit" won favorite movie, and "Passion" won favorite movie, drama.

The People's Choice Awards were determined by 21 million online voters, and Moore, for one, used his Web site to tell fans that a vote for the film was a vote against President Bush.

In his acceptance speech, Gibson, who received a standing ovation, welcomed the popular acclaim. "I depended on you and you were there," Gibson said. "If it wasn't for you guys, we'd be dead in the water."

Oscar '04: Who got nominated?

The Associated Press

List of the 77th annual Oscar nominations announced Tuesday in Beverly Hills, Calif., by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences:

Picture: "The Aviator," "Finding Neverland," "Million Dollar Baby," "Ray," "Sideways."

Director: Martin Scorsese, "The Aviator"; Clint Eastwood, "Million Dollar Baby"; Taylor Hackford, "Ray"; Alexander Payne, "Sideways"; Mike Leigh, "Vera Drake."

Actor: Don Cheadle, "Hotel Rwanda"; Johnny Depp, "Finding Neverland"; Leonardo DiCaprio, "The Aviator"; Clint Eastwood, "Million Dollar Baby"; Jamie Foxx, "Ray."

Actress: Annette Bening, "Being Julia"; Catalina Sandino Moreno, "Maria Full of Grace"; Imelda Staunton, "Vera Drake"; Hilary Swank, "Million Dollar Baby"; Kate Winslet, "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind."

Supporting Actor: Alan Alda, "The Aviator"; Thomas Haden Church, "Sideways"; Jason Fox, "Collateral"; Morgan Freeman, "Million Dollar Baby"; Clive Owen, "Closer."

Supporting Actress: Cate Blanchett, "The Aviator"; Laura Linney, "Kinsey"; Virginia Madsen, "Sideways"; Sophie Okonedo, "Hotel Rwanda"; Natalie Portman, "Closer."

Writing (Adapted Screenplay): Richard Linklater, Julie Delpy, Ethan Hawke and Kim Krizan, "Before Sunset"; David Magee, "Finding Neverland";

Paul Haggis, "Million Dollar Baby"; Jose Rivera, "The Motorcycle Diaries"; Alexander Payne and Jim Taylor, "Sideways."

Writing (Original Screenplay): John Logan, "The Aviator"; Charlie Kaufman, Michel Gondry and Pierre Bismuth, "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"; Brad Pitt, "The Incredibles"; Mike Leigh, "Vera Drake"; Keri Pearson and Terry George, "Hotel Rwanda."

Foreign Film: "As It Is in Heaven" (Sweden), "The Chorus (Les Choristes)" (France), "Downfall" (Germany), "The Sea Inside" (Spain), "Yesterday" (South Africa).

Animated Feature Film: "The Incredibles," "Shrek 2," "Shrek."

Animated Short Film: "Birthday Boy," "Gopher Broke," "Guard Dog," "Lorenzo," "Ryan," "Live Action Short Film."

Everything In This Country Moves: "Little Threepenny in the Morning (7:35 de la Manana)," "Two Cars, One Night," and "Wasp."

Documentary: "Born Into Brothels," "The Story of the Weeping Camel," "Super Size Me," "Lupac," "Resurrection," "Twist of Faith."

Documentary Short Subject: "Autism Is a World," "The Children of Leningrad," "Hardwood," "Mighty Times: The Children's March," "Sister Rose's Passion."

Art Direction: "The Aviator," "Finding Neverland," "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events," "The Phantom of

the Opera," "A Very Long Engagement."

Cinematography: "The Aviator," "House of Flying Daggers," "The Passion of the Christ," "The Phantom of the Opera," "A Very Long Engagement."

Film Editing: "The Aviator," "Collateral," "Finding Neverland," "Million Dollar Baby," "Ray."

Costume Design: "The Aviator," "Finding Neverland," "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events," "Ray," "They."

Makeup: "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events," "The Passion of the Christ," "The Sea Inside." **Original Score:** "Finding Neverland," "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events," "The Passion of the Christ," "The Village."

Original Song: "Accidentally in Love" from "Shrek 2," "I'll Get You (I Feel Good)" from "The Motorcycle Diaries," "Believe" from "The Polar Express," "Learn to Be Lonely" from "The Phantom of the Opera," "Look to Your Path (Vois Sur Ton Chemin)" from "The Chorus (Les Choristes)."

Sound Editing: "The Incredibles," "The Polar Express," "Spider-Man 2."

Sound Mixing: "The Aviator," "The Incredibles," "The Polar Express," "Ray," "Spider-Man 2."

Visual Effects: "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," "I, Robot," "Spider-Man 2."

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THE MERRILLS

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Merrill Jr. will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary.

Merrill and Margaret Hawkes were married Jan. 28, 1940, in Paul. Their marriage was solemnized January 1941 in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

They went to the University of Idaho, where he graduated in 1943. He taught vocational agriculture at Kimberly High School before being drafted into the Army in April 1944. He received an officer's commission in 1945 and served in the Philippines until May 1946. He taught vocational agriculture at Hayburn



Keith and Margaret Merrill

High School and Minico High School for 30 years. They spent two years in Afghanistan, where he was farm machinery adviser. The couple also served an LDS mission in England in 1984. They currently live on their farm in Paul.

They have been active in the LDS Church all their lives. He served as bishop and stake president and she served as president of Primary, Relief Society and stake young women. They also have been active in their community. She was in 4-H and Pink Ladies at Cassia Memorial Hospital for 20 years. He served on the county labor board, sugar beet board, Rural Electric board and Cassia Memorial Hospital board for 15 years.

They have three daughters, Linda (Jey) Haskell, Kay (Ken) Chidester and Irene (Daryl) Serr, and 17 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Jive! will present its Winter Showcase tonight

T O D A Y

Variety/Twin Falls

Jive! the Twin Falls High School concert choir, will present its Winter Showcase at 7:30 p.m. at Roper Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for students and \$10 for adults, are available at the door or by phoning 733-6551.

Country/Jackpot

Lee Greenwood will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Pines Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved, by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Theater/Burley

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "Camelot" at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 for reserve seating and \$4 for general seating. Tickets can be reserved by phoning 678-6868 or are available at the door. The King Fine Arts Center is located at 2100 Park Ave.

Theater/Twin Falls

Evil Wine and the Random Acts of Theater Players will present Eric Bogosian's "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee" 7 p.m. at the Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Bliss

Lynx will play from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Outlaws and Angels Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Outlaws and Angels Bar and Grill is located at 204 Highway 30.

Rock/Jerome

Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

Variety/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruezer will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

Urban and hip-hop music will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Clubhouse at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The event is for ages 18 and older. Cover charge is \$3 for women and \$5 for men. The clubhouse is located on Canyon Springs Road.

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.



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Karaoke/Buhl

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

Karaoke/Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody. The Melody is located at 502 Sixth St.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Rupert

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

Heritage/Elko, Nev.

Five shows will mark the seventh day of the 21st annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering, including sold-out performances by Tom Russell and Andrew Hurdin and Corb Lund at the G Three Bar Theater at the Western Folklife Center at 1 p.m. and a humor show at the Elko Convention Center at 3 p.m. At the convention center at noon, Michael Martin Murphy and Friends will perform (tickets are \$15) and at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., there's "That's Entertainment," featuring Willie & the Wild West, Paul Zarzycki and Sourdough Slim (tickets are \$25). At the folkie center at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., there's "Cowboy Favorites," featuring R.W. Hampton, the Bill Heaton Trio, Joe Nelson and Dick Gifford (tickets are \$25). Tickets can be reserved by phoning (775) 738-7508. The Elko Convention Center is located at 700 Moren Way; the folkie center is at 501 Railroad St.

Country/Boise

Merle Haggard will perform in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahoducks.com>, or at Albertsons in Twin Falls.

Opera/Utah

Utah Opera will perform Leos Janacek's "Jenufa" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$12 to \$58, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of Vicki Quade and Maripat Donovan's "Late Nite Catechism" will play the Jeanne Wagner Theater.

ater the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets which are \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center is located at 138 West 300 South.

S A T U R D A Y

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Dance/Twin Falls

Freeze Frame, the annual dance revue by 11 south-central Idaho dance studios to raise money for scholarship to the CSI Summer Dance Camp, will be held at 2 and 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens, are available at One Stage Dance and Active Wear in Twin Falls, or at the door.

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Classical/Ketchum

Ethos Percussion Group will open the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Winter Music Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church at the Bigwood. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (208) 726-9491.

Classical/Ketchum

Caritas Choral will present Antonin Dvorak's "Sabat Mater" 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood. It, free.

Dance/Filer

The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 523 Main St.

Latin/Twin Falls

Late Night with salsa and cumbia music will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Clubhouse at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The clubhouse is located on Canyon Springs Road.

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Country/Kimberly

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DJ Kurt Kruezer will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Declo

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Declo

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.

Karaoke/Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke

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

Rock/Utah

Red PE will play Club Vegas in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's 11x at (800) 898-710X or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Vegas is located at 400 South 400 West.

Hip-hop/Utah

Russell Simmons' Def Poetry Jam will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Art-Tix at (801) 355-2787.

Heritage/Elko, Nev.

Five shows will mark the final day of the Cowboy Poetry Gathering at the Western Folklife Center and the Elko Convention Center, including Ian Tyson and Carol Lund performing at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Elko Convention Center (tickets are \$30 and \$35); the Ranch Family featuring Chuck Milner, Quebec Sisters, Oscar Auker and Burson Family at 3:30 p.m. at the convention center (tickets are \$25); and Jesse Ballantyne, Gail Steiger, Henry Reed Bird and Grupo Cimarron at the convention center at 11 a.m. (tickets are \$15). There are also sold-out performances by Don Edwards and the Gillette Brothers at 1 p.m. in the G Three Bar Theater at the Western Folklife Center and "Laughter is the Best Medicine," at 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. at the folkie center, featuring Pat Richardson, Glenn Ohlrich and Rodney Nelson. Tickets can be reserved by phoning (775) 738-7508. The Elko Convention Center is located at 700 Moren Way; the folkie center is at 501 Railroad St.

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of Vicki Quade and Maripat Donovan's "Late Nite Catechism" will play the Jeanne Wagner Theater in the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$12 to \$58, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Opera/Utah

Utah Opera will perform Leos Janacek's "Jenufa" at 2 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$12 to \$58, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Pop/Utah

Cheer will sing at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Please see EVENTS, Page C6

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 2 p.m. "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" at 4 p.m., "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m., and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1" at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

S U N D A Y

Classical/Ketchum

Caritas Choral will present Antonin Dvorak's "Stabat Mater," 5:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood. It's free.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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Rock/Boise

Elsey will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at \$10 on FEB. 12. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

The Secret Machines will play the Lo-Fi Cafe at 7 p.m. on FEB. 12. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Dance/Utah

Ballet West will dance Sergei Prokofiev's "Cinderella," 7:30 p.m. on FEB. 11-12, 14, 16-17 and 19 and at 2 p.m. on FEB. 12 and 19 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$17, \$25, \$40 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Wendy Wasserstein's "Sisters Rosenzweig" at 8 p.m. on FEB. 9-12 and 16-19 and at 3 p.m. on FEB. 13 and 20 at the Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning 785-6520 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

Country/Utah

Hank Williams III will perform at The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on FEB. 15. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

Rise Against and Trunam Bomb will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on FEB. 16. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Comedy/Utah

Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherman of "Who's Line Is It,"

Anyways?" will play Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on FEB. 17. Tickets, which are \$32.50, \$39.50 and \$44.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah

Big D and Kids Table and River City Rebels will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on FEB. 18. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Classical/Ketchum

Celista Maya Belser will perform at the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood in Ketchum at 7:30 p.m. on FEB. 19, the second concert in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Winter Music Series. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at the Sun Valley Center office in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9491.

Rock/Boise

GWAR will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on FEB. 19. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Entombed will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on FEB. 19. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Boise

Walls of Jericho will play The Venue at 7 p.m. on FEB. 19. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

Pop/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform dance music from movies and Broadway at 8 p.m. on FEB. 19-20 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall.

Tickets, which range from \$20 to \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah

Duane Peters will perform at 7


p.m. on FEB. 20 at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or by logging onto the web at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

World music/Utah

Habitat Kite and Bamada will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on FEB. 22. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787.

Rock/Boise

Eighteen Visions, Emery and Remembering Never will perform at The Venue at 6 p.m. on FEB. 24. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.



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Basketball Standings

Region Four-Five-Six	Season Conf.
Twin Falls	140 4-0
Idaho Falls	122 1-2
Skyline	69 1-2
Highland	75 0-2

Class 4A	Season Conf.
Great Basin Conference West	
Jerome	97 4-0
Minico	78 3-2
Burley	85 2-2
Wood River	213 0-5
Great Basin Conference East	
Century	64 2-0
Pocatello	110 1-1
Preston	110 0-2

Class 3A	Season Conf.
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference	
Declo	76 4-1
Buhl	57 4-1
Filer	85 2-2
Kimberly	86 2-2
Gooding	311 0-6

Class 2A	Season Conf.
Canyon Conference	
Wendell	141 2-0
Glenns Ferry	610 1-1
Valley	610 0-2

Class 1A	Season Conf.
Magic Valley	
Richfield	142 9-0
Carey	116 7-2
Camas County	113 7-3
Community School	86 6-4
Dietrich	512 3-7
Shoshone	115 1-8
Bliss	0-12 0-9

Magic Valley	Season Conf.
M.V. Christian	133 9-1
Raft River	113 7-3
Hagerman	86 6-4
Castleford	77 5-5
Hansen	86 5-5
Murtaugh	68 4-6
Oakley	59 4-6
Lighthouse Christian	0-12 0-9

Independent	Season Conf.
Twin Falls Christian	49
ISDB (J.V. schedule)	10-4

Girls	Season Conf.
Class 5A	
Region Four-Five-Six	
Highland	172 6-0
Twin Falls	172 4-2
Skyline	512 1-5
Idaho Falls	316 1-5

Class 4A	Season Conf.
Great Basin Conference West	
Minico	162 6-0
Burley	107 4-2
Jerome	910 1-5
Wood River	314 1-5
Great Basin Conference East	
Century	712 4-0
Preston	413 2-2
Pocatello	117 0-4

Class 3A	Season Conf.
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference	
Filer	162 7-1
Gooding	135 7-1
Declo	413 4-4
Buhl	215 1-7
Kimberly	216 1-7

Class 2A	Season Conf.
Canyon Conference	
Glenns Ferry	117 3-1
Valley	811 2-2
Wendell	512 1-3

Class 1A	Season Conf.
Magic Valley	
Shoshone	191 9-1
Dietrich	127 7-3
Richfield	164 7-3
Carey	127 5-5
Community School	29 1-9
Camas County	314 1-9

Magic Valley	Season Conf.
Hagerman	164 11-1
Oakley	134 10-2
Raft River	144 9-3
Hansen	710 8-6
Lighthouse Christian	910 3-9
Castleford	412 2-10
Murtaugh	115 1-11

Independent	Season Conf.
Twin Falls Christian	48
ISDB (J.V. schedule)	2-2

COACHES	Season Conf.
Please send updated season statistics and standings to	
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Top-ranked grapplers will mix it up at Red Halverson

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

RUPERT — This weekend, seven of the top 10 wrestling squads in the state will be among the high schools in the Red Halverson Memorial Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Minico High School in Rupert.

"This will be our toughest tournament so far," Minico High School coach Brad Cooper said. And he's right.

Among those top-ranked teams are No. 1 Eagle, No. 2 Nampa, No. 4 Blackfoot, No. 6 Snake River, No. 7 Idaho Falls and Centennial and Bonanza, which are tied for 10th place, according to idahowrestlingnews.com. Also competing are host Minico, Twin Falls, Burley, Madison, Bonanza, Highland, Pocatello, Buhl, Jerome, Meridian, Skyline, Mountain View and Kimberly high schools.

Cooper said that it would be hard to determine the outcome of the tournament.

"A lot of good teams will be there, but Eagle, Nampa and Bonanza are the teams to beat," Cooper said.

Any host team wants to win its own tournament, and Cooper said he hopes some of his

Game of the Week

boys make it to the finals. Minico finished fifth at the Buhl and second at the Bear-Cat Invitational with the help of Kurt Anderson, Wes Cooper and Brad Clark. Cooper said all have a good shot of making the finals in their respective weight classes. He would also like to see his younger wrestlers breakthrough.

David Bugars has really come around. I expect him to finish in the top," he said. "We're basically a young team, and so we want to see improvement. But we also want to see some of the young guys in the finals."

Bugars is currently ranked ninth in the 103-pound weight class. Anderson (140) comes in at No. 8 and Cooper at No. 2 (175).

Others that could make strong showings are third-ranked Sonny Silva (125) and fifth-ranked Joey Silva (171), from Kimberly, 10th-ranked Brad Silvester (185) and 10th-ranked Justin Walker (275) of Filer, and No. 6 Jesse Jones (215) of Burley.

Nampa, Blackfoot, Borah, Idaho Falls, Highland, Skyline and Eagle also have grapplers



Minico 175-pound junior wrestler Wes Cooper ties up Matt Morrison of Wells, Nev., during his championship match win in the 31st Annual Buhl Invitational Wrestling Tournament earlier this season.

ranked in the top 10 of their respective weight classes. The tournament begins at 3:15 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Ticket prices for both days are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students. One-day prices are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students.

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SCIC clash tops week's action

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

DECLO — As the girls basketball season makes the jump to conference tournament play, the boys regular season continues to chug toward its conclusion.

Big conference games are always part of late January and early February and Friday night's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference game between the Filer Wildcats and host Declo Hornets promises to be one of the season's best.

The 7-6 Hornets sit atop the SCIC standings at 4-1 after downing Buhl 64-58 last Saturday. Senior forward Dan Ramseyer and the Wildcats (8-5 through Wednesday) need a big road win Friday to stay in the conference hunt.

If familiarity really breeds contempt, this game could prove to be a classic. Filer head coach Lloyd Gary led Declo to a 2003 Class 3A state championship before moving to become Filer's athletic director last year. Now in his first year as Filer's head basketball coach, Gary's biggest victory of the season was a 57-51 defeat of former assistant Dennis Smyer and the Hornets on Dec. 10.

Declo's backcourt strength in seniors Drew Jones, Bjorn Christensen, and junior Spencer Stoker could cause problems for Filer's point guard, David Ryan, and an always-on motor carried over from his time spent as one of the state's top 800-meter runners.

But other than a gifted athlete who is Knight's best friend, who do you know Shannell Knight?

It's a hardwood floor and a basketball hoop anywhere near, that would be a good place to start looking. The Hagerman senior point guard has been the driving force behind the Pirates' 16-4 season and top seed in this weekend's Magic Valley Southside Conference Tournament.

Knight averaged 13.4 points through the regular season. She's a fierce competitor and a handful for opposing defenders. Only 5-foot-7, Knight makes up for a lack of height with explosive jumping ability she displayed as an outside hitter for the Pirates' 16-4 season and top seed in this weekend's Magic Valley Southside Conference Tournament.

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Moving on up

The 12-3 Magic Valley Christian Conquerors boys basketball team is set to play the Magic Valley Southside Conference standings with an 8-1 record through Monday. Led by seniors Cody Griffith and James Jarvis, the Conquerors are one of the area favorites to make this year's Class 1A state tournament March 3-5. A big accomplishment, considering the Conquerors went a combined 24-78 over the last five seasons.

This week's sports picks (Basketball start times are for junior varsity)

FRIDAY

• Twin Falls at Highland boys basketball, 6 p.m.

Head coach Matt Harr's Twin Falls Bruins go for a season sweep of the rival Highland Rams Friday in Pocatello. The Bruins routed the Rams 72-52 at Baun Gymnasium last year.

SATURDAY

• Jerome at Declo boys basketball, 6 p.m.

The Declo Hornets continue their tough nonconference schedule against Bret Boeiger and the increasingly dangerous Jerome Tigers Saturday at Declo High School. The Hornets scrapped past Jerome 46-45 earlier this season on a Tyson Johnson offensive rebound

body. I have to be doing something all the time, so I do a lot of sports and athletics."

And she does them well. Described by Pirates coach Luane Axelson as a player who gets a lot out of the time she spends on her game, Knight's dedication in the gym has paid off for Hagerman. As has her experience on the hardwood. As a sophomore, Knight stepped into the starting lineup for a Pirates team that featured only two seniors. The going got tougher for Knight and the Pirates when now-senior post Sam Jackson went down with an ACL tear.

Knight's tough sophomore season without Jackson gave the guard a nearly unplayable rebounding senior season.

"Of course I get nervous, but mostly since it's my senior year. I want to have a good finish," Knight said. "We want to go out with a bang."

The Pirates did just that with their regular season finale against Class 3A championship contender Gooding. On Hagerman's senior night, Knight scored 17 points and dished a 3-pointer with nine seconds left in the game to lift the Pirates to a 44-38 victory.

"It was great to have a good finish," Knight said. "But right now, we're not worried about what went on earlier. We're looking forward to what's ahead."

MONDAY

• Gooding at Filer wrestling, 6 p.m.

Cody Rogers, Helaman Bingham, and a solid Gooding Senators wrestling team heads to Filer to take on Brad Silvester, Justin Walker and coach Leon Madson's Wildcats.

TUESDAY

• Richfield at Carey boys basketball, 6 p.m.

Victor Vazquez and the Magic Valley Northside Conference-leading Richfield Tigers look to defend their position against perennially tough Carey and sharp-shooting junior guard Tyler Cook.

WEDNESDAY

• Century at Twin Falls boys basketball, 6 p.m.

The Bruins look to continue their dominance of the Pocatello teams with another nonconference victory over the defending Class 4A, champion Century Diamondbacks. Twin Falls bested Century 62-52 in their last meeting.

THURSDAY

• Raft River at Magic Valley Christian boys basketball, 7:30 p.m. (Varsity only)

The Magic Valley Southside Conference's top two teams meet in Twin Falls Thursday when the second-ranked Raft River Trojans face conference-leading Magic Valley Christian. Standout Conquerors guard Cody Griffith may have his hands full with CJ Tuckett, Paden Baker, and the athletic Trojans lineup.

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Idaho sports polls

High school wrestling
compiled by idahowrestling.com

Class 5A	Class 4A	Class 3A	Class 2A	Class 1A
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What's that smell? Jacksonville

WASHINGTON — Right after Chad Lewis caught that touchdown pass with about four minutes to go, the touchdown that cemented the victory and ensured the Philadelphia Eagles would be in the Super Bowl, some guy in the stands joyfully held up a sign that said, "We're Going to Jacksonville."

TONY KORNHELSE
The Washington Post

And I thought: What on earth is second prize? You have to build there?

How did Jacksonville get the Super Bowl? What, Tuscaloosa was booked?

If going to Jacksonville for a week is the reward New England and Philadelphia get for being the best teams in the NFL this year, Peyton Manning ought to be happy he didn't get there. Imagine how Manning would have felt, having to play all year in Indianapolis, and then landing in Jacksonville? Which gods would he have offered to get that killer quinnell?

The NFL must see itself as handing out some sort of charity when it awards the Super Bowl to any place other than New Orleans, Miami, and Southern California. Because, believe me, nobody wants the game to be anywhere but there. When the NFL puts on putting it in outposts like Detroit, Houston or Minneapolis, people ask, "Are you guys nuts?" But when you pick Jacksonville, people are agape and say, "Who in Jacksonville has a photo of Tagliabue with a goat?"

At least these other places are big cities, with some history and a longtime affiliation with the NFL, as opposed to Jacksonville, which has now been in the league for about 15 minutes. Detroit is where American cars are made, and where Motown music originated. Minneapolis-St. Paul is the home of 3M and General Mills. Houston is the home of NASA, and, thanks to Enron, the gold standard in white-collar corporate crime. Jacksonville is what? (I'm just taking a shot here, Tony. A dump? No. Cut that out. It's a "Ville." The only good "Ville" is a Coue de Ville.)

Give you ever been to Tampa? It's heaven. If you like Waffle Houses.

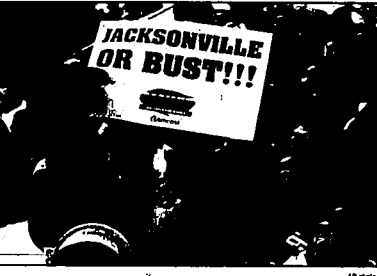
Jacksonville makes Tampa look like Paris!

"Jacksonville has this one great thing, the TPC course with the island green on No. 17. (Which is actually in Ponte Vedra.) And the rest of it can be described with this phrase, "Welcome to Jacksonville."

People in Jacksonville will be very upset with this piece. They will say it's a cheap shot by an ef-



Large tents are erected on the cleared site of the former Southside generating plant along the St. John's River as the NFL Experience begins to take shape, Jan. 23. The site, which opens to the paying public on Saturday will feature exhibits, interactive games and football-related clinics. The 330-mile, north-flowing St. John's River cuts directly through downtown Jacksonville and is a short walk from Alltel Stadium.



A Philadelphia Eagles fan holds a placard referring to the Eagles' quest for the Super Bowl, which will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., during an Eagles pep rally in downtown Philadelphia, Jan. 21. The Eagles take on the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXXIX, Feb. 6.

fete Northerner who didn't want to be the 28th person on his own paper to write about how great and smart and handsome Tom Brady is. (Which is true, but come on, we feel because we love.) They will yell and scream that their city is hardly a backwater — it's the 14th largest city by population in the country! Yes, and that's because it's the largest city by area by far. It's an octopus. It's 840 square miles! It takes in almost all of northeast Florida. If Jacksonville annexes all of southern Georgia, it could maybe crack the population top 10.

The NFL will tell you Jacksonville is a warm-weather site because it's in Florida. But Jacksonville is barely in Florida. It gets cold in Jacksonville. Tuesday morning, the low was 31 degrees. That's below freezing,

boys and girls. That's cold enough that you need to keep the space heater turned on in the double-wide. And Jacksonville is 20 miles from the beach. Jacksonville is one of the smallest and most remote stops in the NFL. Green Bay is smaller and more remote. But Green Bay has Lombardi, Starr, Favre and the frozen tundra. Jacksonville has a Dairy Queen.

Jacksonville may be in Florida technically. But this isn't South Beach, gang. It isn't the home of Gloria Estefan, Enrique Iglesias and Luther Campbell. Jacksonville is where Pat Boone was born (sometime around the Martin-Van Buren presidency), and where the Southern hair band 38 Special got together. Somehow it doesn't sound like hip-hop. It's more like I-TOP.

My friend Tony Reali, "Stat Boy" on the "PTI" show, flew to Jacksonville a few months ago to emcee some dopey trivia contest. And when he walked off the plane, he got a whiff of something that almost brought him to his knees — it was Jacksonville — and he made the not uncommon observation, "This place smells."

"I am from Staten Island, and I have lived in New Jersey," Reali explained. "I know bad smells. This was right below Secaucus." Not as bad as Staten Island.

"Nothing approaches Staten Island," Reali said with conviction. The next day, while appearing on a national radio show with Don Le Batard of the Miami Herald, Reali announced "Jacksonville stinks," and asked Le Batard if it smelled that bad in Miami.

My friend Mike Freeman, who used to work here at The Post and now writes a column in Jacksonville, heard the show and went wild. He called Reali "Stat Jerk" and "Stat Punk," and chided him for slandering fair Jacksonville (named for Andrew Jackson, who, by the way, never actually set foot in it — he was probably waiting on the beach). His column Freeman said Reali's salvo was probably the first of many that would be fired at Jacksonville now that it was getting ready to host the Super Bowl.

Get used to it, brothers and sisters, Freeman wrote, this is what they're all going to do. Brady, table for five. Brady, table for five. Welcome to Applebee's. Eat'n' good. In the neighborhood. Yikes!

Convinced, they made the deal. Dillon took a \$1.55 million pay cut to join the Patriots. He earned more money back by hitting on a series of incentives.

He ran for a team-record 1,635 yards in 15 games. He set a career-high with nine 100-yard games in the regular season, tying the team record. In his first playoff game, he ran for 144 yards against Indianapolis.

In Sunday's win against Pittsburgh in the AFC Championship Game, he ran for 73 yards on 24 carries, including a bruising 25-yard touchdown.

Jacksonville will be Dillon's candy store: Dillon never took part in the prelude to the NFL's big game before. He was always home, wondering if he would ever get a chance to play for a ring.

My motto was: If I ain't playing in it, you won't see me," Dillon said. "That was a quote I lived by. This is a different situation. I've got an opportunity to actually play in one. It's going to be pretty cool. It'll be real cool."

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From desk job to the field in the Super Bowl

Jeff Thompson awoke and shook his wife.

"Hon," he said, "I had an incredible dream last night."

"You're not dreaming," his wife Blake said. "It's really happening."

Most days, Thompson worked 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., sitting at his desk, talking on the phone, meeting with subcontractors, going over the thousands of details involved in building and marketing a community of homes.

No one cheered him, but then again no one tackled him and he didn't have to throw any blocks. He had settled into a quieter life than he had known as a tight end in the NFL. He was learning, he said, "how hard it is to earn a buck in the real world."

On Wednesday, a day when dreams and reality merged, Thompson donned a helmet in his first practice for the Super Bowl-bound Philadelphia Eagles — 11 days before the game.

He wore No. 85 and took the roster spot of his good friend and former Eagles teammate Chad Lewis, who hurt his knee on his second touchdown catch in Philadelphia's 27-10 victory Sunday over Atlanta in the NFC title game.

Lewis called on Monday, saying he wanted Thompson to play for him in the Super Bowl. After calls from other coaches and a quick workout, Thompson was an Eagle again.

He studied films Wednesday morning, ran drills in the afternoon, did interviews in between as photographers captured his incessant smile and the stars in his eyes, two years after he had played the last of his 10 NFL seasons.

He was suddenly cast in a Hollywood ending for a solid, if unspectacular career. He thought weeks away. Against all odds, a second Super Bowl ring was in his grasp. He couldn't stop beaming. His wife, his 9-year-old daughter Taylor, his co-workers, everyone he knew was "going crazy," he said, at this unexpected change of a lifetime.

Stories said Thompson had a construction job, but he wasn't doing any heavy lifting. He didn't hammer nails, lay bricks or run a backhoe. He used his brain more than his considerable brawn. As a project manager in training at the housing developer Toll Brothers, he was a desk man who donned a hard hat only when he walked the building site.

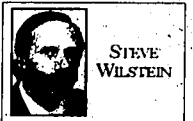
He could've gone on saying that kind of work, but he chose instead to stay super fit training for triathlons — for the sake of his health, his competitive juices and just in case one day a team called out of nowhere and said, hey, we need a little help.

If that call came, he was ready, having competed in a half-dozen Olympic-sized triathlons — shorter than the Ironman versions but still grueling with 1.5-kilometer swims, 40-kilometer bike rides and 10-kilometer runs.

But one season went by, then another, and he turned 35 on Dec. 30. By then, he and Blake had three children: Taylor, 3-year-old Lily, and 1-year-old Beau. Thompson had committed.

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ted himself fully to a career as a real estate developer.

His office in Chesterfield, N.J. is unadorned by memorabilia from his NFL days — three years at the end with Philadelphia, five with Green Bay before that, and two at the start with Cincinnati in 1992. There are no photos on the walls of his two Super Bowl games with the Packers.

"Unless you know him well, you don't know that he played football," Toll Brothers project manager Michael Asosky says. "It's the last thing to come out of his mouth unless he's asked about it."

"It's just a humble guy, a team player. His work ethic and discipline are outstanding. There are definitely traits that are common to his prior profession and his new one."

As badly as Thompson felt about the injury to Lewis, he leapt at the chance to make a one-game comeback in the Super Bowl. He loved his new day job, but he could hardly resist suiting up one more time. "I think I'm still floating," Thompson said before the first practice.

Life, like a football, takes funny bounces.

Some great players go their whole careers and never get into a Super Bowl. Some other ordinary players have been lucky enough to get to one in their first season.

Some work hard all year, pounding and getting pounded week after a week, only to miss the big game with an injury. One man's misfortune being another's opportunity, some players slip fortuitously into the spotlight.

It happened two weeks ago to cornerback Hank Poteat, who had been taking classes at the University of Pittsburgh when he joined the New England Patriots. Out of the NFL since being released by Carolina in the preseason, Poteat took injured Ty Law's roster spot and played well as a reserve in two playoff games.

Thompson was a logical choice to fill in as a reserve for the Eagles. He played with them for three years, knew their offense well and had trained under coach Andy Reid when he was an assistant to Mike Holmgren on the Packers' Super Bowl teams.

Hero, goat or bystander in this Super Bowl, Thompson does not worry or wonder why.

"I'm just thrilled to have an opportunity," he said. "If I play two plays or 20 plays, I want to be in there and do whatever I can."

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Dillon wanted a bigger stage, and now he's on the biggest

By Todd Archer
Dallas Morning News writer

DALLAS — Corey Dillon could not hide his excitement. He sat down, taking away seven years of frustration, disappointment and anger. He would swing a towel above his head and the hundreds of fans behind the bench cheered even louder.

So many times with Cincinnati, Dillon would leave Pittsburgh a loser, "and I've did win, it was like we had to play a perfect game," he said.

But on Sunday, Dillon left Pittsburgh as a member of the AFC champion New England Patriots, and he could not stop smiling. He was finally going to a Super Bowl.

"The way I describe it is with all those years of thinking if it would ever happen, man, this is a dream come true for me," Dillon said.

In seven seasons, Dillon ran quite well for the Bengals. He was named to the Pro Bowl four times. He is the franchise's all-time leading rusher with 8,061

yards, and he scored 45 touchdowns.

But as the losses piled up, the angrier Dillon became. He was unapproachable. He would lash out publicly at times.

Once, he vowed to flip burgers instead of playing for the Bengals. A local restaurant made him an offer, but he never showed. He sulked in the locker room, allowing only a select few to get close to him.

On the field, that anger made him one of the NFL's best runners. In 1997, he broke Jim Brown's rookie rushing record with 246 yards against Tennessee. In 2000, he broke Walter Payton's rushing record with 278 yards. (Both marks have since been broken.)

None of it brought happiness. True happiness came when he was traded to the Patriots on April 19, 2004, "for a second-round pick."

But Dillon's surly reputation and background made many wonder what the chemistry-conscious Patriots were thinking. Before agreeing to the trade coach Bill Belichick and



New England Patriots running back Corey Dillon celebrates after defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers 43-27 to win the AFC Championship game in Pittsburgh last Sunday.

vice president of player personnel Scott Poll met with Dillon to hear his story.

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The Eagles so successful. "I feel like I'm making a lot in a little too much," he said. "I feel like I was changing just a little bit, partly because we were 19-0 and things were going good. When I changed my strategies, we were still winning, and you lose then you're like, 'I don't feel so good anymore.'"

Rogers limited star Sidney Omrod to just 16 minutes in the loss to Dixie State for reasons known only to him and Omrod. But Rogers insists it was a separate issue from any team complacency that existed

and was not trying to make an example of her to the rest of the players.

Sidney and I had a misunderstanding," Rogers said. "At that particular moment, I felt like I did what I had to do. Looking back, it was just a misunderstanding. We have to let it go and we both have had some great communication since."

The Eagles are hoping that everything gets together once again tonight when they open their weekend series against the College of Eastern Utah (5-15, 1-7). CSI has manhandled CEU in the teams' two games this season.

The Eagles won 100-67 and 82-47, with both meetings in Twin Falls.

Rogers doesn't plan on changing his strategy against Eastern Utah, mainly because he doesn't think he'll have to. CEU coach Dave Paur is known for being stubborn with his team's pressing, 3-point-shooting style.

"I don't change my game plan because he doesn't," Rogers said. "He may. I'm not saying he won't. But he hasn't in three years. He just doesn't change. I hate to say it, but it's the easiest scout of any team

that we play."

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Referee admits to fixing games in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A German soccer referee admitted to fixing games and said Thursday he was ready to cooperate with prosecutors to clear up the sport's biggest scandal in the country in more than 30 years.

"The accusations made against me in the public are true," referee Robert Hoyzer said in a statement issued by his lawyer.

"I regret my behavior profoundly, and I excuse myself to the German soccer federation, my referee colleagues and all soccer fans," the statement said. "The German soccer federation accused Hoyzer of manipulating the outcomes of at least five games in the lower divisions and the German Cup after betting on them. He initially denied the charges.

"We are shocked; we never thought something like this was possible," said Volker Roth, the federation's supervisor of referees. "But there is nothing you can do against criminal energy."

Rudi Assauer, general manager of first-division club Schalke, said, "This case is exactly what should not be happening one

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year before the World Cup. Germany is hosting the 2006 World Cup.

The German soccer federation (DFB) plans to ban betting on games by referees and will install an "early warning system" to find out when unusually high sums are bet on a specific game.

Hoyzer said he had given a "comprehensive, no-holds-barred account of everything he knew about the case and persons involved in it" to his lawyer, Stephan Holtzoff-Pfotner.

The N24 television news channel said Hoyzer had implicated others and acknowledged the existence of an organized crime betting group.

Hoyzer said he was willing to testify before state prosecutors and the DFB.

The DFB first suspected Hoyzer of manipulating a German Cup game in August, then expanded its probe to other games. Hoyzer did not officiate any of them.

In the German Cup game, third-division Paderborn rallied from a two-goal deficit to beat first-division Hamburger SV 4-2 after Hoyzer awarded two penalties to Paderborn and sent off a Hamburger player.

The game came under scrutiny because of Hoyzer's questionable decisions and because bookmakers had placed unusually high sums placed in Paderborn win, but the DFB could not find indications of match-fixing.

However, the DFB reopened its investigation after four referees alerted soccer authorities that games might have been fixed by Hoyzer.



Referee Robert Hoyzer, left, and Hamburg's Emilio Mpenza from Belgium are seen during the German soccer cup match between Paderborn SC and Hamburger SV in Paderborn, Germany, Aug. 21.

Safin ends Federer's 26-match winning streak, reaches final

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Marat Safin ended top-ranked Roger Federer's 26-match winning streak in a closed Australian Open semifinal, outlasting the defending champion 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (6), 9-7 in a dazzling 4 1/2-hour match.

Safin, seeded fourth and trying to regain the No. 1 ranking he held briefly after winning the U.S. Open in 2000, saved one match point in overcoming an unusually lusterless Federer, who hadn't dropped a set in five previous matches here, including a quarterfinal domination of Andre Agassi.

Federer received treatment for elbow and back pain in the fifth set, then saved six match points before Safin broke him with a forehand into an open court as Federer watched from his knees. The remainder of last year's final ended Friday at 12:25 a.m. local time.

Safin, reaching the final at Melbourne Park for the third time in four years, next meets the winner of Friday morning's semifinal between second-ranked Andy Roddick and No. 3 Lleyton Hewitt. The match began at 1:30 a.m. Friday MST.

The women's final marked the seventh-seeded Serena Williams against top-ranked Lindsay Davenport. Williams fended off three match points to avenge her Wimbledon final loss to No. 4 Maria Sharapova 2-6, 7-5, 6-6, stretching her winning streak here to 13 matches.

Davenport looked lethargic after playing more than four hours Wednesday, but rallied to hold off No. 19 Nathalie Dechy of France 2-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4.

Safin vs. Federer was pure crowd-pleasing tennis between two of the game's most gifted all-around players. Every point was a struggle as they punished weak shots and swapped stinging groundstrokes and drop volleys.

"It's like a brain fight against ... Roger Federer," Safin said. "I think that playing the best we could and I couldn't give any more than that."

Safin was exhausted going into last year's final — which he lost to Federer — after six matches that averaged three hours. Demonstrating the skills that took him to No. 1 after his only Grand Slam title at Flushing Meadows, he was much fresher this time — and he needed it.

While savoring at 5-6, he missed a forehand, then sent a backhand long to give Federer the first set. Frustrated, the mercurial Russian tossed his racket high in the air and missed the catch.

Federer then lost his first set of the tournament, showing the first real signs of tension in 11 days. Serving at 1-1 in the second set, he snatched an overhead wide, then hit a backhand into the net for the only break. Safin held serve the rest of the set.

Usually untappable, Federer committed an uncharacteristic 14 errors in the set to just five for Safin. Clearly frustrated, he shouted at himself after missing opportunities and began changing the net more frequently than usual.

As in the first set, Federer broke with Safin serving at 5-6 in the fourth. Safin snatched his second racket of the tournament after one error, and sent a forehand way long.

The last time they met in a tournament, Federer prevailed 20-18 at the Masters Cup. This time, Safin trailed 5-2 before running off the next three points. Federer made a stunning drop shot from the baseline to serve for the match at 6-5. Safin then won the next three points to force a deciding fifth set.

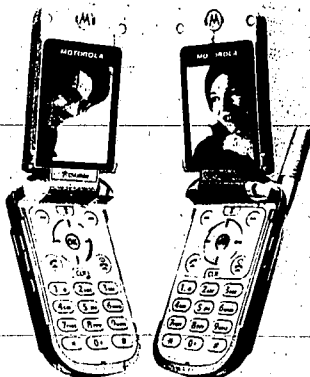
Safin took a 4-2 lead in the deciding set as Federer committed his seventh double fault on break point.

Federer got back on serve by saving two match points as Safin served 5-3, then held to get back on serve.

Federer fended off another match point in the 6-7 game, another two while serving at 6-7 and a sixth at 7-8 before Safin finished it.

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probably the best player to come out of Brazil."

Prado and team officials would not identify all the clubs interested in Jean, but confirmed that representatives of Manchester United have asked for videotapes of his matches. Prado said teams from Portugal, France and Germany have made contact and local media identified FC Porto as one of the teams.

The club said the European clubs haven't made official offers yet, but some have asked for permission to send representatives, and others have invited the midfielder and his family to go to Europe.

"He just needs to be a kid," said Prado, who does not allow Jean to talk to reporters.

Jean began to attract attention after the club put videos with highlights of Jean's matches on its Web site. In the videos, Jean is seen scoring goals from midfield, dribbling past several defenders and playing among 13- and 14-year-olds.

After the videos were posted, the site's page views nearly tripled and some of them had to be removed to keep the site from crashing, the club said. Two years ago, Manchester and Inter Milan were among top clubs that expressed interest in then 14-year-old Freddy Adu, who signed Major League Soccer instead.

European clubs generally are not allowed to use players from outside the European Union on their first teams until they turn 18.

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Almo business will hold open house

ALMO — Rock City Repair and Supply will hold an open house Saturday to commemorate its new building and new product lines.

The business is located at 837 E. 3049 S., Almo.

The open house will begin at 9 a.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m., and dancing at 7 p.m. The band will be The Bronsons.

For more information, call the business at 824-5510 or 431-9990.

Insurance agent opens a T.F. office

TWIN FALLS — Allstate Insurance Co. said exclusive agent George Milley opened an agency at 1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"This will be a full-service insurance agency, offering a complete line of insurance products and services," Milley said in a press release.

The agency will sell auto, property, commercial and life insurance. Staff members will educate customers about insurance choices.

Milley comes to Allstate from the Middlekauff auto dealership, where he was business development manager. He holds a master's degree in administration.

Milley can be reached at 736-5245.

The Allstate Corp. said it is the nation's largest publicly held personal lines insurer.

Ford recalling SUVs, pickups for hazard

MIAMI — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 792,000 of some of its most popular trucks and SUVs amid growing reports that a defective cruise-control switch is causing parked vehicles to burst into flames, the company said.

The voluntary recall is for model 2000 Ford F-150s, Expeditions and Lincoln Navigators; and model 2001 F-Series Super Duty trucks with cruise control. The Ford F-150 is the nation's best-selling pickup truck.

The government is not ruling out that other Ford vehicles might be affected by the problem. Ford said it has received 63 "alleged reports" of the problem nationwide.

"We still don't know the ultimate cause of the fires, but we do know these particular switches are behaving differently," said Ford spokeswoman Kristin Kline. "That's why we were in such a hurry to let the public and media know about this problem."

Ford is recommending that owners of the affected models park their vehicles in the open until they can have the switch disconnected or replaced at a retail dealer.

The recall comes after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration received 39 reports of fires and launched an investigation in November. Like Chrysler's case, all started while the cars were parked and turned off.

No one has been injured in the incidents.

Newsday execs paid to inflate numbers

NEWYORK — Former Newsday officials last year secretly reimbursed outside contractors for tens of thousands of newspapers the company bought to distribute free samples — in violation of the industry's auditing rules, the newspaper's management has confirmed.

The practice of disguising these so-called "bulk" copies as one of several methods apparently used by former officials to inflate the Long Island newspaper's circulation, which plays a large role in setting advertising rates, Newsday has already acknowledged past improper practices and reduced its audited circulation numbers by about 100,000 copies last Sunday.

Federal and local law enforcement agencies that are investigating the newspaper declined comment last week.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Company announces second digester

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The company that established an anaerobic digester in Rupert has announced its intent to construct a second methane production facility at the WestPoint Dairy near Wendell.

"I believe that Intrepid's solution to the waste issues surrounding our business carries substantial long term financial benefits for us and other large dairies," said WestPoint's Edwin Southfield. "We

have long prided ourselves on maintaining an operation that uses state-of-the-art technology and processes while being an environmentally friendly neighbor."

Idaho Falls-based Intrepid Technology and Resources Inc. will own and operate a \$3.3 million facility at the WestPoint Dairy under a 20-year lease. In exchange for Intrepid's processing of the approximately 20 million tons of annual animal waste that the 6,000 head dairy produces, the WestPoint Dairy will retain the mineral-rich liq-

uid effluent and solid material that remains after processing. Intrepid will use the natural gas produced by the digester to supply to homes in the area.

"One of the main things is looking for alternatives to getting rid of the waste," Southfield said. "You're limited to what you can do."

Southfield visited the site of Intrepid's original anaerobic digester in the Magic Valley at the Whitesides Dairy in Rupert. The WestPoint Dairy facility, along with the nearly completed Whitesides Dairy facility, will be

capable of producing over 100 million cubic feet — 100 billion BTUs of energy — per year or enough to supply the average natural gas needs of nearly 1,000 homes.

"Our comprehensive overall business plan is to get 250,000 head into production," said Brad Frazee, project manager for Intrepid Technology and Resources Inc.

Out of that figure, 100,000 head of dairy cattle would be located in the Magic Valley. The remainder would come from other locations in Idaho, Wash-

ington and Oregon, Frazee said.

The city of Wendell would like to see dairies using digesters, Frazee said.

Due to the number of dairies in the area, there has also been interest in developing a centrally located industrial park for processing Frazee said. Ideally, other dairies could use a pipeline to the industrial park facility, he said. Intrepid will begin construction at the WestPoint facility in the fourth quarter of 2005, and the WestPoint biogas plant will begin operation in 2006.

Sears beats profit estimates on lower costs

Compiled from wire reports

TWIN FALLS — Among the flurry of corporate earnings reports released Thursday were quarterly statements from a department store chain, an international shipping carrier, a wireless communications company and a convenience store chain, all with Magic Valley ties.

Sears

Department-store giant Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported a \$378 million profit in the fourth quarter Thursday, citing lower costs that enabled it to outpace estimates despite a weak holiday sales season.

Even though it exceeded earnings expectations, however, Sears reported sluggish sales for the quarter and the year as its lengthy retail slump continued.

The Hoffman Estates, Ill.-based company also said it expects its acquisition by Kmart Holding Corp. to close in early March, creating the third-largest retailer in the United States with, initially, about \$55 billion in annual revenue, 2,350 full-line and off-mall stores and 1,100 specialty retail stores in the United States.

Net income for the last three months of 2004 was \$378 million, or \$1.76 per share, down 86 percent from the record \$2.7 billion, or \$10.84 per share, of a year earlier when Sears sold its credit-card unit to Citigroup. Analysts interviewed by Thomson Reuters said Sears had estimated earnings at \$1.66 per share.

Revenues declined 4.6 percent to \$11 billion from \$11.6 billion, with comparable-store sales flat in the quarter after a decline in December.

"Fourth-quarter earnings and revenues met our expectations, with control of costs and expenses offsetting margin pressures," chairman and CEO Alan Lacy said. "The year was marked by further restructuring and repositioning of our core retail business, which showed short-term results, but opened the way for future success."

Retail consultant Howard Davidowitz, chairman of New York-based Davidowitz & Associates, saw little encouraging in the results, calling it "more of the same" for struggling Sears.

"Sears underperformed most companies, as always," he said. "You can't sustain a retail busi-



A customer walks past a display of sweaters with detachable faux fur collars and bows at a Sears store in downtown Chicago on Nov. 23. Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported Thursday a \$378 million profit in the fourth quarter.

UPS

UPS Inc., the world's largest shipping carrier, reported a slim 1.2 percent increase in its fourth quarter profit, saying it was disappointed with its domestic ground volume for the last three months of the year but was heartened by strong overall sales.

The results, announced Thursday, beat Wall Street expectations, but suggested the company has room to improve. Chief financial officer Scott Davis said UPS will implement a management hiring freeze, reduce discretionary spending and reassess its priorities.

He said during a conference call with analysts that he expects that initiative to save UPS \$200 million this year. Davis added that the company is adding sales associates to attract more mid-sized business customers.

"While this was a challenging

quarter, it was just that — one quarter," Davis said.

He said the company did not do well in the quarter as it could have in managing the business as it lagged the market in growth in domestic ground volume. Still, he said he believes "the company had a strong year and has the ability to improve."

The Atlanta-based company said it earned \$866 million, or 76 cents a share, for the three months ending Dec. 31, compared to a profit of \$856 million, or 75 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

Excluding one-time items, UPS said it earned \$933 million, or 82 cents a share, in the quarter. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call were expecting earnings of 76 cents a share. Earlier this month, UPS had warned that its fourth-quarter earnings would fall short of previous estimates because of higher operating costs and weaker than expected domestic package volume during the last week of the 2004.

Revenue in the October-December period was \$9.84 billion, a 10.2 percent increase from the \$8.93 billion recorded a year ago.

Shares of UPS fell 95 cents, or 1.3 percent, to \$74.55 in morning trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange. Its shares traded as high as \$69.11 in December.

In revising its estimates, UPS had said it saw a significant drop in U.S. domestic volume during the period from Christmas to New Year's Day. UPS also had said that higher operating costs were due to the severe weather that struck the midwestern United States during the height of its peak season operations, as well as the unanticipated volume shortfall during the quarter's last week.

Going forward, UPS said Thursday that for the first quarter of 2005 it is expecting earnings per share in the range of 70 cents to 75 cents. Davis reiterated the company's expectations that total earnings Please see EARNINGS, Page E2

Group will discuss TV translator

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Nonprofit community development group Hagerman Improvement Development Education and Appreciation Inc. (HIDEA Inc.) will meet today to discuss the future of the Hagerman Television Translator District.

The district was created in the 1970s to provide network television signals to the low-lying areas of Gooding County. The Hagerman translator is essentially a large television antenna about 2.5 miles northwest of Hagerman that picks up signals from regional network television signal transmitters — namely, those found north of Twin Falls on Jerome Bluff — and retransmits the signals to home television antennas.

Television translators are found all over the United States and provide television signals to people in rural areas. Without the Hagerman translator, people living in rural Gooding County who can't or don't wish to subscribe to cable television can't receive local channels like NBC, CBS, ABC, FOX and PBS, IDEA Inc. member Jim Scott said. And those who subscribe to satellite television and use "inhibit card" antennas depend on the translator to receive local television channels.

After the district's board of directors resigned in 2003, the Hagerman district has functioned for two years without a board and has not collected taxes since 2002. Scott said, HIDEA Inc. was named the interim board of directors for the district.

Under the interim board is found and regular taxes are collected again, rural Gooding County residents are in jeopardy of losing the translator — and ultimately local television stations, Scott said.

Today's meeting will bring together local television engineers and station managers to discuss the fate of the translator district. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman and is open to the public.

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Seed deal looks to health trend

Knight Ridder Service

OXNAID, Calif. — Seminis, the Oxnard seed developer responsible for bringing a healthy array of rainbow carrots, baby watermelons and hot peppers to grocery store aisles, has bought this week for \$1.1 billion, the largest-ever business deal in the coastal farm community.

The means a new owner for Seminis' research and customer service focus between Filer and Twin Falls.

St. Louis-based agricultural giant Monsanto will pay cash, assume an additional \$400 million in debt and also give a performance-based payment of up to \$125 million by the end of fiscal year 2007 as part of the deal.

No layoffs are expected at Seminis' sprawling Oxnard headquarters, where there are 400 employees involved in administration and production at the 400,000-square-foot plant, said Gary Koppenjan, spokesman for Seminis.

At Seminis' Oxnard plant, one of the company's largest, the testing, cleaning and packaging of seeds to 150 countries is overseen on a daily basis. Seminis boasts 2,900 employees worldwide and registered \$526 million in sales last year.

It is not yet known how much Fox Pelt & Co., the San Francisco equity firm that holds 56 percent of Seminis, will profit from the deal.

Seminis Chairman Alfonso Romo's new role will be disclosed once the acquisition is completed later this year, Koppenjan said.

"(Romo's) role is clearly going to change. But until the acquisition closes, we haven't heard what role, if any, he'll be playing in the company," Koppenjan said.

The vast acres of land Monsanto owns around the globe will help speed up Seminis' breeding process, said Frank Mitsch, an analyst with Futurum Global Partners in New York.

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influenced the food and restaurant industry, in one case with the testing, cleaning and packaging of seeds to 150 countries is overseen on a daily basis. Seminis boasts 2,900 employees worldwide and registered \$526 million in sales last year.

"If you've had a salad, you've had a Seminis product," Koppenjan said.

Monsanto Chairman Hugh Grant said the acquisition provides growth opportunity, especially since healthy eating habits have become popular in recent years.

Although Monsanto has been making acquisitions in the seed-developing industry for several years, Mitsch said this deal will mark the company's first foray into fruits and vegetables.

Seminis is the result of a series of acquisitions orchestrated by Romo over the

Ag secretary presses Japan to buy U.S. beef

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns pressed the Japanese ambassador to the United States Thursday to set a date for Japan to resume buying U.S. beef.

Japan agreed last October to lift the ban it imposed after the December 2003 discovery of the United States' only case of mad cow disease. But negotiations have slowed over the issue of how to determine the age of cattle.

"I'm confident he will express my desires immediately to his government, and I'm confident that will occur today," Johanns told reporters after meeting for about 30 minutes with the ambassador, Ryocho Kato.

A statement issued by the embassy of Japan said Kato responded that his government "fully understands the importance of the issue, that the dialogue between the two governments is making steady

progress and that necessary domestic steps need to be taken for the actual trade resumption."

Japan was the most lucrative foreign market for U.S. beef before the crisis, accounting for about \$1.7 billion in sales in 2003.

Johanns, who requested the meeting, asked for a date for resuming beef trade but the ambassador was not prepared to give one. The new agriculture secretary said he offered to do whatever was necessary, including having a USDA team work on the issue around-the-clock.

"The ambassador's response, I believe, was along the lines of, 'We understand the importance of this issue. We're going to work everything we can to get this behind us. We both expressed that.'"

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Riggs Bank accepts \$16 million fine for deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Riggs Bank pleaded guilty Thursday to failing to report suspicious transactions in the accounts of former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet, and agreed to a \$16 million fine.

In its aggressive courtship of foreign political figures to win their banking business, the old-line Washington bank failed to exercise oversight and aided their illegitimate use of the bank's prosecutors said.

It would be the largest criminal penalty ever imposed on a bank of Riggs' size, according to prosecutors, and comes atop a record \$25 million civil fine levied on the bank by a Treasury Department agency last May.

The plea agreement still needs the approval of U.S. District Judge John Lewis. The expressed some skepticism about the penalty's adequacy at a hearing Thursday.

The plea could throw into question Riggs' deal, announced in July, to be acquired for \$759 million by regional bank PNC Financial Services Group of Pittsburgh.

However, shares of parent Riggs National Corp. rose 32 percent in late afternoon to \$22.44 in Thursday trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market, suggesting that investors expect the merger to go through now that the case has been resolved and avoided prosecution with the plea agreement.

Riggs also agreed, in a separate order with federal banking regulators, not to pay dividends to shareholders until it puts in place a new capital plan, which must be developed in 30 days and include growth projections.

Riggs, which drew prestige from its near-exclusive franchise on business with the capital's diplomatic community, is a midsize institution with nearly \$6.4 billion in assets.

The Justice Department has been investigating bank executives' handling of "some foreigners' accounts, including three high-ranking Chilean diplomats in Washington and officials of Teodoro Obiang's regime in Equatorial Guinea."

The poor West African country, which has been cited by the State Department for human rights abuses, corruption and diversion of oil revenues to government officials, became Riggs' biggest single customer with nearly \$700 million in deposits and certificates of deposit.

"Despite numerous warnings from regulators, Riggs continued to serve customers who were a high risk for money laundering and helped them shield their financial transactions from scrutiny," Kenneth Wainstein, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, said at a news conference.

"This long-term and systemic misconduct was more than simply blind neglect; it was a conscious effort by the bank's financial system from exploitation by terrorists, narcotics dealers and other criminals," Wainstein said.

Beef

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He said they did not discuss the issue of the United States resuming beef trade with Canada, which is scheduled to happen March 7.

He said this one-stage, very important step in establishing a candid working relationship, Johns said. "I just want you people to know that I will continue to do all I can at the highest level of government."

To underscore how important the issue is, Johns said,

Deal

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past 10 years.

The company began operating under the name Seminis in 1994.

Despite Seminis' recent success, the privately held company experienced some trouble before it was sold to public in 1999 when investors were upset with management changes and pulled out of the deal at the last minute, Mitsch said.

Seminis' newest project is a broccoli seed that will have 80

times the cancer-fighting abilities of standard broccoli. The super vegetable should hit supermarket shelves in the next couple years, Koppelman said.

Seminis executives anticipated the health trend years ago when they first began developing the seeds available today, Koppelman said. It typically takes five to 10 years to bring a seed to the market.

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Mar. Sugar	18.00	17.80	17.85	0.05
Mar. Corn	1.80	1.78	1.79	0.01
Mar. Soybean	1.10	1.08	1.09	0.01
Mar. Wheat	1.30	1.28	1.29	0.01
Mar. Oats	0.30	0.28	0.29	0.01
Mar. Rye	0.40	0.38	0.39	0.01
Mar. Barley	0.50	0.48	0.49	0.01
Mar. Clover	0.60	0.58	0.59	0.01
Mar. Alfalfa	0.70	0.68	0.69	0.01
Mar. Hay	0.80	0.78	0.79	0.01
Mar. Lumber	1.20	1.18	1.19	0.01
Mar. Steel	1.50	1.48	1.49	0.01
Mar. Copper	1.80	1.78	1.79	0.01
Mar. Aluminum	2.00	1.98	1.99	0.01
Mar. Zinc	2.20	2.18	2.19	0.01
Mar. Nickel	2.40	2.38	2.39	0.01
Mar. Platinum	2.60	2.58	2.59	0.01
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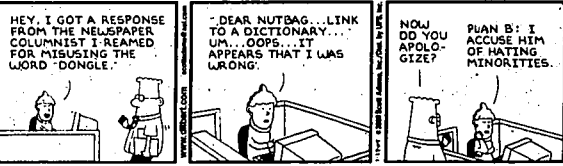
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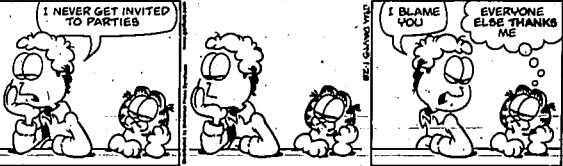
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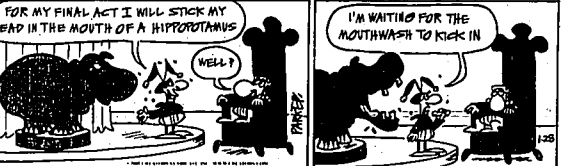
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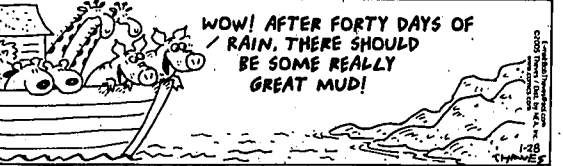
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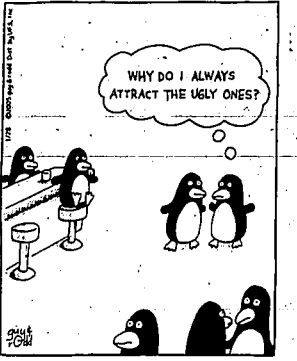
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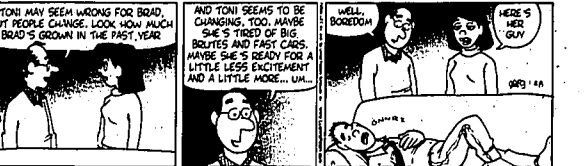
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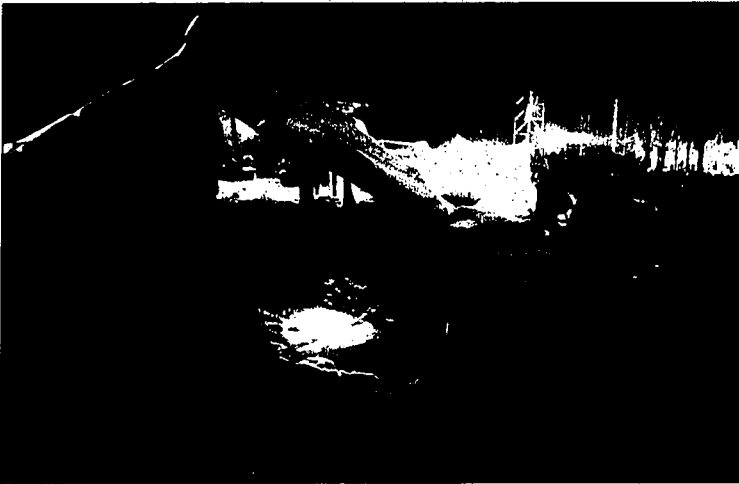


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Confronting the past



An Israeli soldier looks at candles in front of the collapsed crematorium of the former Nazi concentration camp of Auschwitz-Birkenau, Thursday, near Oswiecim, southern Poland. Leaders from 30 countries attended the 60th anniversary of the liberation of the German concentration camp by Soviet troops.

Leaders mark 60th anniversary of death camp's liberation

BRZEZINKA, Poland (AP) — As candles flickered in the snowy, winter gloom, world leaders and Auschwitz survivors Thursday remembered victims of the Holocaust on the 60th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi death camp.

The ceremony, which opened with the recorded rumble of an approaching train, was held on the spot where new arrivals were brought in by rail to the vast camp and through "selection" — meaning those few who were deemed able to work were separated from the rest who were taken immediately to the gas chambers.

"It seems if you listen hard enough, you can still hear the outcry of horror of the murdered people," Israeli President Moshe Katsav said. "When I walk the ground of this concentration camp, I fear that I am, walking on the ashes of the victims."

Joining in the commemoration were Vice President Dick Cheney, and presidents Aleksander Kwasniewski of Poland, Vladimir Putin of Russia, and Jacques Chirac of France. German President Horst Koehler sat on the platform without speaking in recognition of his country's responsibility for the Holocaust, in which 6 million Jews died during World War II.

Barbed wire and brick barracks stretched as far as the eye could see. The ruined crematoriums loomed nearby, all covered with a layer of fresh snow.

Girl Scouts brought blankets to elderly survivors sitting in the freezing cold.

"For a former inmate of Auschwitz, it is an unimaginable and overwhelming emotion to be able to speak in this cemetery without graves, the largest one in the history of Europe," said Wladyslaw Bartoszewski, a survivor who later became Poland's foreign minister.

When he arrived in 1940, he recalled, "I never imagined I



Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski prepares to place a candle on the memorial in the former Nazi concentration camp of Auschwitz-Birkenau on Thursday.

would outlive Hitler or survive World War II."

Soviet troops liberated Auschwitz and the neighboring camp at Birkenau, or Brzezinka in Polish, on Jan. 27, 1945. Some 1.5 million people, most of them Jews, had died at the two camps from gassing, starvation, exhaustion, beatings and disease.

Other victims included Soviet prisoners of war, Poles, Gypsies, homosexuals and political opponents of the Nazis.

"We think of the suffering of our brothers, of the special ties that link us, Poles, with the Jewish nation," Kwasniewski said.

Putin compared the Nazis with the terrorists of today.

"Today we shall not only remember the past but also be aware of all the threats of the modern world," he said. "Terrorism is among them, and it is no less dangerous and cunning than fascism."

The leaders placed candles, in blue glass holders, at a memorial as they left. New Ukrainian President Viktor Yushchenko made the sign of the cross after gently setting his down.

Earlier in Krakow, Cheney noted that the Holocaust did not happen in some far-off place but "in the heart of the

civilized world."

"The story of the camps shows that evil is real and must be confronted," he said.

Putin won long applause when he acknowledged that anti-Semitism and xenophobia had surfaced in Russia, tackling an issue that the Kremlin had long failed to confront directly.

Survivor Franciszek Jozefak, 80, said efforts to educate new generations about the Holocaust should be strengthened.

"Today I'm remembering my father, gassed here. I'm remembering the atrocious things they did to us here," said Jozefak, who is from Krakow. "I drank water from a dirty pool and, to punish me, an SS man jumped on my arm and broke it and jumped on my chest and broke two ribs."

One day, he said, the Nazi guards lined them up and told some to go right, others left. He went left and his father went right and was taken to the gas chamber.

"The message today is: No more Auschwitz," Jozefak said. "But the world has learned nothing so far — you see they are fighting and killing each other everywhere in the world."

"Today they are saying a lot because of the anniversary, but tomorrow they will forget," he warned.

Earlier, at a youth forum in Krakow, participants applauded several surviving Soviet soldiers awarded for liberating the camp, and saw a video message from 92-year-old Maj. Anatoly Shapiro, who commanded the Soviet unit that captured Auschwitz. He was too sick to travel from his home in New York.

"I would like to say to all the people on the earth: Unite, and do not permit this evil that was committed," Shapiro said in the recorded greeting. "This should never be repeated, ever."

In Brussels, members of the European Parliament stood in a minute of silence to mark the anniversary.

Europe finally gets its share of snow

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Winters' fury arrived late but with a vengeance across Europe on Thursday, dumping snow that wreaked havoc with Switzerland's famously efficient trains and gave Rome and the Mediterranean island of Mallorca a rare white blanket.

Heavy snow stranded Ukraine's new president, Viktor Yushchenko, in Poland and forced him to cancel a much-anticipated trip to Brussels, Belgium, for his first address to the European Parliament.

A plane carrying mail from Romania to Hungary crashed in snowy weather near last in northeastern Romania early Thursday, killing the two Hungarian pilots, authorities said. In the city of Sibiu, meanwhile, a pilot aborted a takeoff to Munich because of a snow-clogged runway.

Whipped by high winds, snow blanketed northern and eastern Romania, closing several highways and cutting power to about 14 villages in the county of Harghita. More than five feet of snow isolated areas of north and east Albania, and the government said it would send in food and army machinery to open blocked roads.

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Ninety-four percent use

them, "but the 6 percent who don't are causing chaos on Austrian roads," complained Werner Miedl, who handles transportation issues for the ruling People's Party.

About a foot of snow fell on Vienna, the Central Institute for Meteorology and Geodynamics said.

With classes canceled at many schools, students lugged snowboards up into the Vienna Woods, which were blanketed by snow for the first time since early December. The snow led to cancellations and long delays for people traveling on international trains.

Rome awoke to a light blanket of snow on cars and in parks in the higher parts of the city. The rare snowfall in Italy's capital held up commuter trains entering the city.

Farther south, part of the main highway that runs toward Calabria on Italy's toe was closed to traffic, and rescue workers used cranes to free heavy vehicles stuck in the snow, the ANSA news agency reported.

In Slovakia, heavy snowfall tied up traffic throughout the country, and in the Czech Republic, the army was called in to help clear snow from roads in north and northeast.

Heavy snow storms isolated 13 villages in southwest Hungary and made numerous roads impassable, state-run news agency MTI reported Thursday. Tibor Dobson, spokesman for the National Catastrophe Agency, said the settlements were accessible only by tractors and jeeps.

Russian forces storm building, kill seven suspected extremists

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia (AP) — Hundreds of police and soldiers stormed an apartment building in southern Russian Thursday, killing seven suspected Islamic extremists linked to Chechen rebels after a two-day standoff.

Black smoke billowed from the building in Nalchik, the regional capital of the province of Kabardino-Balkaria, near Chechnya, as police and Interior Ministry troops fired automatic weapons and hurled grenades. The gunmen returned fire, wounding two police officers, the Interior Ministry said.

After a five-hour shootout, authorities found seven bodies, Interior Ministry spokesman Alexey Polyanskiy said.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said that the wife of one of the militants and his 8-month-old child were among those killed. Some police officials said up to four of the dead were women. Nikolai Shepel, Russia's deputy prosecutor general, denied that a child's body had been found.

Security officials said the militants were believed to belong to Yarmuk, a radical Islamic group affiliated with Chechen warlord Shamil Basayev and the target of previous law-enforcement efforts in Kabardino-Balkaria. Nikolai Shepel, Russia's deputy prosecutor general, said one of the dead was the leader of Yarmuk, Muslim Atayev.

Officials said the suspects, who had been holed up in two apartments, had been seeking safe passage out of Nalchik in the North Caucasus, 870 miles south of Moscow. It was unclear whether there were other demands.

About 600 residents of the building and adjacent blocks had been evacuated. Government forces converged on the area on Tuesday, after local residents reported a group of armed men had entered the building.

Yarmuk was linked to last month's attack on an office belonging to the Federal Drug Control in Nalchik, when raiders killed four of the agency's employees, looted its arsenal and set the office ablaze. Officials said some of the militants in the building had taken part in December's attack.

The siege in Nalchik followed security sweeps this week in three regions of the troubled North Caucasus — Kabardino-Balkaria, Karachayev-Cherkessiya and Ingushetia. More than five dozen people were detained on suspicion of extremist links and a large amount of weaponry was seized.

Russia's southern provinces have been plagued by a spillover violence from Chechnya, including September's school hostage-taking in the city of Beslan in nearby North Ossetia.



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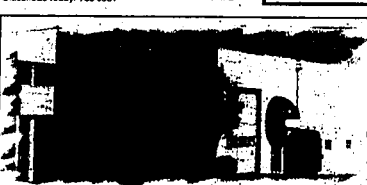
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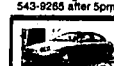
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