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Surprise!



Twin Falls High School sophomore Alicia Bihoros makes her way through the first snow event of the year Wednesday on her way to class. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is a high of 51 with partly cloudy skies.

Bush says he's not satisfied with Iraq war as U.S. deaths climb

By Terence Hunt AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Many Americans are unhappy with the war in Iraq, and President Bush said Wednesday he is dissatisfied, too. But he does not want the United States to change direction, pull out or set timetables for withdrawal. Bush came to the White House's East Room and delivered an impassioned defense of the long and unpopular war, arguing that to leave now would mean defeat. His appearance came 13 days before elections in which Republicans fear Iraq could cost them control of the House, Senate or both. While saying he was open to recommendations from a blue-ribbon commission exploring U.S. options in Iraq, Bush cautioned, "The road to victory will not be easy. We should not expect a simple solution." "Our goals are unchanging,"

"The ultimate accountability rests with me. If people are unhappy about it, look right to the president."

the president said. "We are flexible in our methods to achieving those goals." Bush expressed unwavering confidence in Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, the U.S. general running the war and Iraq's prime minister, Nouri al-Maliki, despite new strains between Baghdad and Washington. "The ultimate accountability rests with me," Bush said of Iraq. "If people are unhappy about it, look right to the president."

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Candidates for the Twin Falls county commission speak on their positions Wednesday night in a forum sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at the Herrett Center in Twin Falls.

Taxes, education and energy fill debate

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taxes, education and energy dominated talk Wednesday at a candidates forum for those vying to represent the Twin Falls area in the state Legislature. To answer generally vague questions and distance themselves from each other, the eight candidates at a forum hosted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of

Commerce steered their answers toward how taxes, energy and education might be affected in the next legislative session. Legislative District 26A Rep. John "Bert" Stevenson, R-Rupert, said that if the voter ballot initiative Proposition 1 passes Nov. 7, the Legislature would have to scramble to find more than \$200 million for additional funding for education.

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Snowstorm sneaks through Magic Valley

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The snow caught a lot of people by surprise — including meteorologists. A storm front that had generated off the Gulf of Alaska blew through south-central Idaho Wednesday morning. The storm dropped a little more than an inch of snow in

the Twin Falls area, which caused several vehicle accidents along major roads. "It was quite unusual to get a storm of that magnitude during this time of year," said Les Collin, lead meteorologist for the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration. According to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center (SIR-COMM), no roads were closed

because of the storm, but law enforcement officers did respond to several vehicular accidents. Many of the accidents occurred along Highway 93, where as much as two inches of snow fell within three hours. The Filer School District closed school Wednesday afternoon after the district lost power in all the schools. The power was restored about an

hour after students were sent home. Collin said the storm had left the Magic Valley area by the early afternoon, and it was moving southwest towards Colorado. "The wind is expected to die down as the storm passes, and the Magic Valley should see clearer skies with warmer temperatures during the rest of the week."

Study: Girth adds to extra gasoline consumption

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Want to spend less at the pump? Lose some weight. That's the implication of a new study that says Americans are burning nearly 1 billion more gallons of gasoline each year than they did in 1950 because of their expanding waistlines. Simply put, more

weight in the car means lower gas mileage. Using recent gas prices of \$2.20 a gallon, that translates to about \$2.2 billion more spent on gas each year. "The bottom line is that our hunger for food and our hunger for all are not independent. There is a relationship between the two," said University of Illinois researcher Sheldon Jacobson, a study co-author.

"If a person reduces the weight in their car, either by removing excess baggage, carrying around less weight in their trunk, or yes, even losing weight, they will indeed see a drop in their fuel consumption." The lost mileage is pretty small. Jacobson said the typical driver — someone who records less than 12,000 miles annually

— would use roughly 18 fewer gallons of gas over the course of a year by losing 100 pounds — a savings of almost \$40. Outside experts said that even if the calculations aren't exact, the study makes sense. "If you put more weight into your car, you're going to get fewer miles per gallon," Emory University health care analyst Kenneth Thorpe said.

The cowboy way CSI coach is a rodeo legend

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A cowboy knows that when you get bucked off, you get right back on. Former professional bronc buster and current College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach Shawn Davis has been doing just that his entire life — and he's inspired cowboys, students, fans and a community to do the same. Davis, a Montana native, brought thousands of new fans to the sport over a pro cowboy career that reaped three World Champion

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a slice from local life

Saddle Bronc titles, 12 National Finals Rodeo appearances and two Rodeo Man of the Year honors. As president of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association, he moved the sport's championship event from Oklahoma to its present location in Las Vegas. President Ronald Reagan

pegged Davis to organize a White House rodeo, and Davis introduced countless Europeans to the sport when he toured the continent in the 1970s. Davis was in the first group of cowboys inducted into the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame. And he did it cowboy style: firm handshake, tip of the hat and modest smile. It was his parents, though, that were hardest to win over. "I rode something from the time I was old enough to walk," he said. "But my parents were much



After qualifying for 12 national rodeo championships as a pro cowboy and working for 30 years with CSI as the rodeo coach, Shawn Davis hasn't abandoned ranch life. Last Sunday Davis was working with a pregnant horse on his ranch when the horse got spooked and stepped on his arm, which caused a metal plate from a previous accident to slip through the skin and break the bone.

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Forum

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Meanwhile, his Democratic challenger, Scott McClure, said he would, not have supported the August special session I percent sales-tax increase that cut property taxes — a difference both men have cited as their main divider.

"There is no cohesive plan for the future of education in Idaho," McClure said.

Legislative District 23 Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, and his Democratic challenger Bill Chisholm seemed to give similar answers — including should a local-tax option take effect, it must benefit all cities in the county, not just Twin Falls.

Chisholm, an outspoken proponent of clean energy, said

he "led the charge" against the unsuccessful attempt to open a Sempra coal plant in Jerome. He also said educating students at a younger age about drugs is a better strategy than to "just say no" because the latter is uninformative.

Gannon said that he expects the Legislature to continue to look at the recent sales-tax increase, including exemptions, but — unlike Chisholm — said a new energy plan being drafted by the legislature should not "try to fix something that's not broken."

Legislative District 23A Democratic candidate Peter Rickards said his Republican opponent, Jim Patrick, wants to eliminate the gas tax and "lower taxes" for corporation.

Patrick was absent and his wife, Afion, passed on that subject.

The forum, which drew nearly 100 members of the general public aside from candidates' family members, also held an hour-long debate among candidates for the Twin Falls County commissioner positions.

Those who attended were candidates for the 1st District, Republican Terry Ray Kramer and Independent Grant Atkinson, as well as candidates for the 3rd District, Republican George Urlic and Democrat Mike Hiler.

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Bush

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He spoke at an hour-long news conference dominated by Iraq questions.

"Despite polls suggesting a Democratic takeover of at least the House, Bush said he was confident Republicans would prevail. Dismissing Democrats' hopes, Bush said, "We've got some people dancing in the end zone here in Washington, D.C., ... measuring their drapes."

Now in its fourth year, the war is the top campaign issue. A majority of Americans are opposed to Bush's handling of Iraq, and increasing numbers of Republican candidates have signaled impatience with the president's policies as U.S. deaths have climbed above 2,100. Bush indicated he shared the public's frustration even as he pushed back against calls for troop withdrawals.

"I know many Americans are not satisfied with the situation in Iraq," he said in a lengthy statement before taking questions. "I'm not satisfied either."

October has been the deadliest month this year for American forces, and the war soon will

have lasted longer than U.S. involvement in World War II.

"The events of the past month have been a serious concern to me and a serious concern to the American people," the president said.

Bush said the United States was changing tactics to deal with circumstances in Iraq but shouldn't change the overall direction of the war.

Bush voiced confidence in al-Maliki, calling him "the right man" for Iraq now.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi leader took a hard slap at the U.S. and Iraq forces on the stronghold of a Shiite militia led by a radical anti-American cleric on whom al-Maliki relies for political support. Al-Maliki said the militia "will not be repeated."

Al-Maliki also criticized the top U.S. military and diplomatic representatives in Iraq for saying his government needed to set a timetable to curb violence in the country. "I affirm that this government represents the will of the people, and no one has the right to impose a timetable on it," he said.

Cowboy

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opposed to my rodeo." No son of theirs would be involved in what they thought was an unrespectable calling. They refused to watch the boy ride.

That didn't stop Davis. He snuck off to out-of-town rodeos with friends. As a high schooler in the 1950s, he was winning \$5,000 in prize money each summer. That's when a car cost a few thousand dollars.

He continued his winning ways — taking home national titles — through high school and college. At 20 and still in school, he went pro. One university offered to hire him as a rodeo coach, but Davis turned it down because he was making more money on the circuit than that school's president's salary.

The first time Davis vied for a national title, the 23-year-old looked up from the dusty ring and saw, for the first time, his parents' faces in the stands. He won the championship on his next ride.

In 1965, Davis set a pro rodeo season money-winning record that stood for 10 years.

In '69, he bucked off and broke his back — an injury doctors told him would surely end his career and may keep him from ever walking again.

Davis didn't listen. A year later, after teaching himself to walk, then ride, he entered a rodeo and won. He qualified for the National Finals seven more times after the accident.

In 1976, CSI approached Davis for the rodeo coaching job. He could teach in the winter and continue to rodeo during summer. Planning to stay for just one year, Davis accepted, and he and his wife, Leanna, moved from their Texas cattle ranch to Twin Falls. They've been here since.

"My family didn't want to move," he said. "And I'm doing something that I love."

When Davis finally hung up his pro spurs in 1998, he'd already turned CSI's program into one of the nation's best. In the past 30 years as coach, Davis has never had a CSI team that's finished below 11th at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo. Many of his athletes have gone on to win their own world titles.

At 66, Davis doesn't think much about retiring. Rodeo is in his blood, he says. "It's all I've ever done. It's what I know."

Two weekends ago, a horse stepped on his arm and broke it. He was back at work just days later in the dark and dusty arena at CSI that bears his name, a metal plate jutting from under his skin.

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3. PSA: Prostatic Specific Antigen (\$25.00)

Family Health Services will provide free glucose screening.

In order to prepare for the tests, please stop eating at 10 p.m. on Thursday, October 26th and fast on Friday morning until after your blood draw. After your blood work, grab a cup of coffee at Moxie Java Tuscan's booth and swing by the United Dairymen of Idaho's spot to pick up a free carton of milk.

Free Skin Cancer Screening, sponsored by Mountain States Tumor Institute and Scholes and Scholes Dermatology will be offered between 7:00 to 10:00 a.m. and 10:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Flu shots are available courtesy of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Clinical Lab Services for \$20 for adults ages 18 or older all day long.

St. Benedict's will offer free blood pressure testing and height/weight assessments. After getting your flu shot, having your blood drawn and getting your blood pressure taken, you can rest for a spell in the Cain's Sitting Room.

Then please wander through the rest of our Vendors. Here's a list of who you can expect to see:

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St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Pharmacy Services is sponsoring an "Ask a Pharmacist" booth. Pharmacists are available to answer any questions you have about your medications.

Dr. David McClusky of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be at the "Ask the Doc" booth answering general health questions. Check out his fantastic display of antique medical equipment while you're there!

Family Health Services will provide free immunizations for children. Immunization records are required.

Check out the SafeKids display on Halloween Safety. You can observe the Safe Pumpkin Carving Display, where you can read about tips on creating a jack o'lantern without losing any fingers, and don't miss Poindexter's costume display (try to figure out which costume is safe and which one isn't). The SafeKids booth will hand out free Halloween masks.

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AROUND THE NATION

FLORIDA

Man alleges sex abuse by priest in Foley case

MIAMI — Another former altar boy says he was sexually abused in the 1970s by the same retired Catholic priest who acknowledged fondling former Rep. Mark Foley when Foley was a teenager, the man's attorney said Wednesday.

The new allegations against Rev. Anthony Mercieca were made by a man who lived in North Miami and was an altar boy at St. James Catholic Church, where Mercieca worked, attorney Jeffrey Herman said.

Herman said he planned to file a lawsuit Wednesday against the Archdiocese of Miami. His client, now 40 and identified in the lawsuit only as John Doe No. 26, says Mercieca abused him when he was about 12 years old.

"He had been thinking about it before Foley came forward, and then when Foley came out and the church encouraged other victims to come forward, he decided to come forward," Herman said.

"The man said 'all-of-my-nightmares-came-back' when Mercieca's picture appeared on the news last week amid Foley's claims that the priest had molested him. Foley had resigned amid accusations that he sent sexually explicit messages to teenage boys who had worked on Capitol Hill.

structure" that gives gays all the privileges and obligations married couples have.

The three dissenters argued that the majority did not go far enough. They demanded full marriage for gays.

CALIFORNIA

Argentine teen finds fossil of largest bird

LOS ANGELES — A curious teenager in Argentina has discovered the fossil skull of the biggest bird ever found — a swift, flightless predator 10 feet

tall that pursued its prey across the steppes of Patagonia 15 million years ago, researchers at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County announced Wednesday.

The skull, tapering to a cruel hook curved like a brush hook, belongs to a previously unknown offshoot of extinct birds known as phorusrhacids — "terror birds."

Weighing perhaps 400 pounds in life, the bird most likely preyed on rodents the size of sheep that once grazed on the South American savanna.

"It is an unbelievable creature," said paleontologist Luis Chappie, director of the museum's Dinosaur Institute who documented the find in the journal Nature. "This is the largest known bird, with a skull bigger than a horse's head."

Measuring more than 28 inches long, the fossil skull is at least 10 percent bigger than the largest previously known species, Chappie and his colleagues reported. Guillermo Aguirre-Zabala, a high school student, found the fossil two years ago among the rock outcrops between two

houses by the railroad station in his village east of Bariloche, Argentina.

FLORIDA

Danny Rolling executed for 1990 murders

STARKE, Fla. — Danny Harold Rolling, Florida's most notorious serial killer since Ted Bundy, was executed by injection Wednesday for murdering five college students in a ghastly string of slayings that terrorized Gainesville in 1990.

Rolling, 52, was pronounced

dead at 6:13 p.m. EDT, more than 16 years after his killing rampage at the start of the University of Florida's fall semester.

When asked for a last statement, Rolling sang for two minutes what sounded like a hymn with the refrain "none greater than thee, O Lord, none greater than thee," witnesses and prison officials said.


He appeared to continue singing after prison officials turned off the microphone, finally stopping just before he died.

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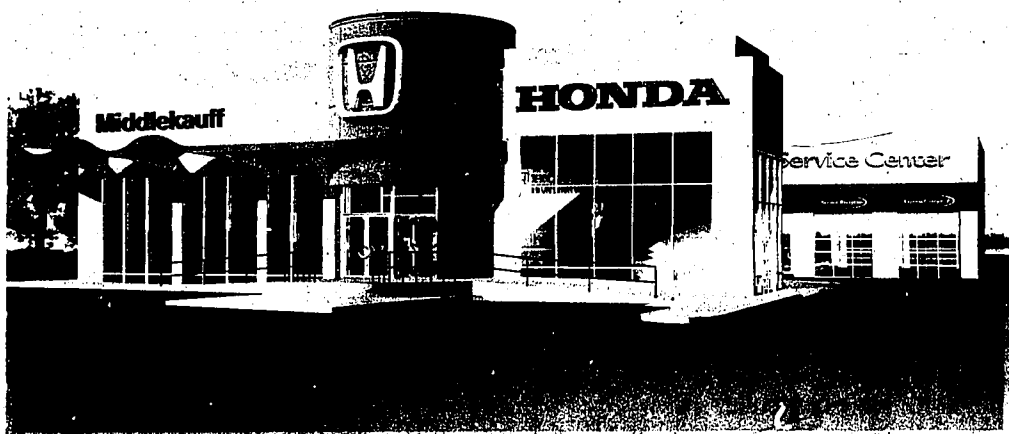
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EDITORIAL

Crane's track record deserves third term

Think your job is obscure? Lydia Justice Edwards was elected three times as Idaho state treasurer, yet she's best known for going on Phil Donahue's syndicated TV talk show to voice her complaint that manufacturers should be required by law to label pantyhose.

Her successor, Ron Crane, has been even less visible. But the two-term, 57-year-old Caldwell Republican has done a quietly effective job of receiving, distributing and investing millions of dollars worth of state funds. Idaho's bond rating is among the best in the country, which means in the long run that taxpayers save money.

What's more, he's actively promoted financial literacy and found ways to use the magic of the marketplace to make the private sector compete for the state's business.

All of that, in our judgment, has earned Crane a third term as treasurer in the Nov. 7 election.

His Democratic opponent, Bill native Howard Faux, has an impressive background in finance and real estate, working as a banker all over Idaho. Now 79 and living in Sandpoint, he would bring a lifetime of skills to the treasurer's office.

We have no doubt that Faux would serve well, but Crane has the track record:

- He started a process to have banks bid online for state deposits, competing by offering favorable interest rates, rather than the old system of the treasurer arbitrarily choosing where to deposit state money.

- Crane launched a prime rate loan program for small businesses under which the state partners with banks and the federal Small Business Administration. The program makes the federally guaranteed loans part of the state's investment portfolio and discounts them to make them more attractive loans for banks to issue.
- He formed a tax-exempt charity to raise money and put on regular women's money conferences, including one in Twin Falls last Saturday.
- He has taught one-day classes to high school economics students about the smart use of credit cards.

Bottom line, Crane has found ways little and large to allow you to keep more money in your pocket. He deserves to keep doing it.

Twilegar for state controller

Here's some state history for you. Idaho has never elected a woman as state controller — a trend that will change come election day. The 2006 ballot has not one, but two qualified candidates with impressive resumes for the job.

The controller serves as Idaho's chief fiscal officer, manages state payroll and has a seat on the Land Board for state lands and endowments.

Republican Donna Jones defeated a well-known, and well-funded, Royce Chigbrow in the May primary. Jones' experience in the Idaho Legislature, where she chaired the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, was a key factor for that win. Her private sector experience has primarily been as a real estate broker and most recently as director of the Idaho Real Estate Commission.

Democrat Jackie Groves Twilegar has no elected office experience, but has worked 25 years in corporate finance, and as a small business owner in real estate and personal finance. She has a master's degree in finance and economics from Northwestern.

While both candidates cite management experience as her boldest stride, Twilegar makes an impressive case for the position and her qualifications, earning our endorsement in the race.

Twilegar wants to apply more technology to make the office more efficient, while keeping costs in check. She is open to using her position to help other controllers in local government, and school districts, to likewise find efficiencies and better management strategies.

Jones campaigned heavily on the controller's unique role with the Land Board. But in backing out of a statewide debate with Twilegar, she said the controller's role was minor, and follows the governor's lead. That rationale doesn't add up.

Twilegar's background should help the state maximize the value of its lands and endowment assets, for the benefit of all Idahoans. Voters can give her the edge on Nov. 7.



Decision 2006

About these races:

Republican state treasurer Ron Crane is seeking re-election against Democrat Howard Faux.

Democrat Jackie Groves Twilegar is racing against Republican Donna Jones for the open state controller seat.

The Times-News gives its endorsement as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.



State Board panel falls short on ISDB

When you read the posting, "Board votes to expand deaf and blind student services" on the State Board of Education Web page (idaho.gov), you get a glowing account of accomplishments of the Deaf and Blind Work Group. As a member of the work group, I can say the process was unsatisfactory and I would like to make a few comments regarding this process and what lies ahead for this issue.

The members of the work group were there to reach one set of conclusions. I was perceived as wanting to deviate from those, you were assigned to a sub-committee that had no input in developing the final recommendations. A school superintendent, a person with experience in the one-year to three-year identification and early training portion of the deaf and blind continuum and I were placed there. I demanded that I return to the deaf sub-committee.

From the Web site, you also get the idea that there are few student services other than at the school for the deaf and



READER COMMENT
Donna Pence

blind at Gooding. That is not the case as ISDB (Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind) has established regional programs that provide both deaf and blind services in the schools. Could these be improved? Of course they could. Personnel from ISDB even developed and submitted new models, which never made it to our committee. No faculty representatives were ever invited to share their expertise with the work group. The Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing produced a 99-page report about best practices in deaf education. Individual committee members insisted the committee see it. Their 30-minute presentation resulted in the inclusion of a residential school in the continuum of services that needed to be offered. One also gets the impres-

sion that the work group was unanimously behind the recommendations. This is a little hard to understand since no motion was made, no vote taken or individual statement of consensus ever given by members.

The next step is to develop specifics for the delivery models for deaf and blind education. They have been separated into two tracts — a deaf model and a blind model. Transition committees will develop standards and assist the two newly hired "highly qualified" administrators develop the specifics of the programs and funding. This will be a huge task for the deaf group to complete by January 2009. The blind group has been tasked to complete its plan by January 2008. I was not part of the blind subgroup so cannot comment as to the adequacy of this timetable. The Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired is the probable administering agency for the blind program. The Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired has previously dealt with adults delivering vocational and living

skills and has been involved in very few, if any, educational functions.

With the rapid expansion of existing regional programs, our local school districts will experience a number of funding impacts. I can only trust that these transition committees will include school administrators, experienced deaf and blind educators, those with knowledge of the one to three early intervention portion presently under jurisdiction of Health and Welfare, and those familiar with federal and state statutes governing these programs. Providing the least restrictive educational environment for these students, if done correctly, will be more expensive than the previous program. The Legislature will need to fund adequately these program changes or we will be left with the local school districts once again dealing with an unmet mandate.

Donna Pence, D-Gooding, is a member of the State Board of Education's Deaf and Blind Work Group. She represents District 25, Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

LETTERS

Patrick knows needs of District 23

Jim Patrick, the Republican candidate for House Seat 23A, Twin Falls County, is the best qualified person, far and away, to replace longtime Rep. Frances Field, who is retiring.

Jim has Frances' support and won the Republican primary in May with more than 60 percent of the vote, carrying virtually every precinct in the district. He's a fifth-generation Magic Valley resident and a longtime farmer who has dedicated himself to making his community a better place to live.

Jim has been a Salmon River Canal Co. Board member, a 10-year member of the Idaho Bean Commission, a member of the National Dry Bean Council and has served on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Board and as an advisor to the College of Southern Idaho Department of Agriculture. Jim is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is on the board of directors of Magic Valley Bank. He has been a successful farmer for more than 30 years. His wife, Alton, is a longtime teacher in the Filer School system.

Jim is a lifelong Republican and a longtime Farm Bureau member. He knows agriculture backward and forward and will bring a conservative, common-sense approach to issues in the Legislature. He knows the value of an education, which he sees as the way to a "better future for our kids." He knows how important teachers are to young people. Jim is not a one-issue can-

didate. He has seen the impacts of excessive environmental policies, and he knows how important it is to have a good balance in land-use planning, zoning and agricultural regulation.

With Frances Field retiring, I can't think of a better person to represent us in Boise in House Seat 23A than Jim Patrick. He has my support in the Nov. 7 general election.

JENNIFER BILLINGTON
Twin Falls

Prop 2 evens scales for property owners

I'm tired of the scare tactics and false rumors spread by governments that oppose Proposition 2. They oppose it because it limits their power to take private property without paying for it like they can now.

If you have a family farm and you have it zoned for development and right before you sell, they change the zone on it so that it can't be developed because they want open space, for example, you suffer a loss that you don't get back without Prop 2.

If governments pass regulations for public benefit that hurt your private property rights, why shouldn't the public pay for those benefits? Government can remove the regulation and not pay — Prop 2 gives it the option. Why should government get to take the use of your land for free when it's to benefit the public? We need a balance, and right now government has all the power and goes too far. Prop 2 helps balance the scales again and protects the little guy. Prop 2 would also stop the government from buying

your home under the eminent domain laws and sell it to the private developer so the local government can collect more property taxes on your property. Prop 2 defines public use so it is clear government can never take from one person to give to another, and it's an improvement over the law the Legislature passed last term because it defines terms clearly.

Please vote yes on Proposition 2 and don't believe the scare tactics. I guess it's easier to try to confuse people than to tell the truth.

LINDA WILLS
Twin Falls

Ask hard questions on Prop 1 funding

Who will profit from passing Proposition 1? The more than-million-dollar campaign fund for this is coming from other states.

What will be the payback from Idaho taxpayers if this passes? I don't believe these outside sources are contributing that amount without some expected payback. The special meeting of the Legislature was supposed to fix the financial problems of the school by a 1 percent increase in the sales tax. The lottery was promoted as a benefit for the schools. Also, \$49-plus million was voted to be added to local property owners' tax bills. When is enough enough? It's about time for the school system to become part of the community instead of apart from it. The partial disclosure of Proposition 1 leaves a lot of questions unanswered. It's time for the proponents of

this proposition to be honest as to where the money will come from. The 1-cent part doesn't cut it. How about stating the intent to raise the sales tax to 7 percent and disclose what the contributors expect?

I urge every person who votes to vote no on Proposition 1. Having a huge campaign fund does not make this a good deal. But Owe's \$2 million-plus campaign fund does not make a good governor make. I would be more concerned if he is still abusing alcohol.

Our president isn't what I would call a good role model. DAVID LANCASTER
Twin Falls

Harris can serve Jerome County well

I am a county commissioner for Lincoln County. Speaking in that capacity, I would like to let the people of Jerome County know about the integrity and abilities of Sam Harris, who is running for Jerome County commissioner.

Sam has been the building inspector for Lincoln County for many years. He has always shown a great amount of professionalism in his job, following established law while treating the public with consideration.

I know that as a Jerome County commissioner, he would continue to demonstrate these qualities which have made him such a valuable county employee. Jerome County would greatly benefit by having Sam Harris as a county commissioner. I urge you to vote for him on Nov. 7. LAWRENCE CALKINS
Richfield

LETTERS

Gannon helped resolve concerns with dairies

I'm writing this letter to express my support for the reelection of Sen. Tom Gannon to District 23, representing Twin Falls and Owyhee counties.

I am a lifelong resident of Idaho and have been involved in agriculture and the dairy industry all of my career and believe it is important for Tom's constituents to understand the working relationship he has developed with the dairy industry.

Sen. Gannon has worked diligently with the industry to help it recognize the concerns that the rapid growth of the industry has raised in the Magic Valley. More importantly, not only was Sen. Gannon willing to hold the dairy industry accountable, he was willing to assist the industry in identifying solutions to those concerns.

To that end, Tom has been one of our legislative leaders assisting the dairy industry in developing a Center for Livestock and Environment Studies which will lead the way nationwide in mitigating environmental impacts of confined animal feeding operations.

Sen. Gannon truly represents all of the citizens of District 23 and deserves your support.

MICHAEL QUESNELI, Twin Falls

Pass amendment to protect marriage law

Voters, as you head to the polls Nov. 7, here are some thoughts in support of the marriage amendment.

Financial, health and "end of life" concerns bother all citizens. Including the gay community. The "power of attorney" can be used to resolve those concerns. One can choose the person or partner he or she wants in charge.

Regarding Idaho's present marriage law, conservative legislators will tell you it may

be attacked in court. This has happened in other states.

The union of a man and a woman conceives the next generation. Help society guard and protect traditional marriage and vote yes on HJR 2.

ELEEN BANHOLZER, Filer

Conservative compassion leaves U.S. in cold

No doubt "compassionate conservatism" was a welcome idea to many voters participating in the dubious 2000 "election." Conversely, the 1980s administration based its neglect of the poor on the premise that the plight of the poor was the poor's own fault.

That the poor looked to the government to help them instead of "pulling themselves up by their bootstraps." That the poor were poor because they were lazy. That the poor were made poor by government they were willing to make them dependent on "hand-outs."

In other words, the '80s administration blamed the victims of an out-of-whack economy and, instead of compassion, advocated punishment of the victims by ending welfare. Instead, it should have created attractive jobs of reasonably sufficient pay. It could have provided jobs like the CCC program, for instance, of the 1930s — a program that restored our pride, helped the crippled, employed and provided useful public roads, parks, structures, buildings, etc. That was compassion!

The "compassionate conservatism" campaign slogan begged the question: Was compassion part of previous conservatism? Indeed, it was not. Nor is it part of current conservatism. Presumably, a lot of conservative voters were attracted to the notion that their conservative convictions would be respected and, at the same time, compassion for the poor would inspire progressive changes.

Under the present govern-

ment, where is the compassion for those whose jobs were "out-sourced" to countries with cheaper labor? The "compassionate conservatives" now in power did nothing to restrain the indifferent, unpatriotic corporations that did the out-sourcing. To the contrary, these corporations "compassionately" awarded tax cuts to corporations!

The goods that flow back to the United States from these cheap-labor nations are indeed less expensive. But those whose jobs were out-sourced must surely have suffered a net loss.

Vote for leaders that have demonstrated true compassion!

JACK HARTLEY, Twin Falls

County can find new direction with Obenauer

Diana Obenauer for Jerome County commissioner.

Jerome is turning 100 this year, and what better way to celebrate than with a change in our county commission.

This last year, we were under the siege of a coal-fired plant with Sempra at the helm. Our current commission did not take the bull by the horns and just say "no" to Sempra when it was in the infant stage of development. Sempra has not gone away, and the old saying, "Beware of a sleeping dog," surely applies here.

Diana stepped up to the plate and was very public with her opposition to the project, and so to protect the present as well as the future of Jerome County, Diana is the best suited for the commission job.

We need this kind of leader for the beginning of the next 100 years of Jerome County, one that will listen, one that will act and one that has a clear vision for the future.

Diana has the education (master's degree in public administration), financial background and managing budgets in excess of millions of

dollars, understands the importance of clean air, limited war resources and the tax burden of the property owners that the present commission lacks.

To get Jerome County back on track, please put your checkmark next to Diana Obenauer's name on the Nov. 7 ballot.

MIKE STONE, GRETCHEN STONE, Jerome

Trucks ignore traffic laws on Blue Lakes

I have lived in Twin Falls for 30 years and have never seen Blue Lakes Boulevard as bad as it has been the past few months since the closing of the Polo Line truck route.

I realize that the trucks have to pass through Twin Falls to get to points south, but do they have to park in the center turn lane?

They have never been allowed to do this before, unless to make a delivery.

However, now they park and leave their trucks for shopping and a lunch break.

The Twin Falls police pass them by and look the other way and refuse to ticket them or ask them not to park there. Do I have the same privilege to leave my car there while I go to lunch or shopping and leave my car there in the center turn lane? They are blocking traffic, isn't that against the law? Someone please reply so I can understand the Twin Falls law.

ROY DIXON, Twin Falls

Kramer can make difference for county

Terry Kramer is the best choice for Twin Falls County commissioner. Terry's actions show that he is a man of integrity and achievement. He works diligently for our west end community, and he will work as hard for all of Twin Falls County. He will serve all the residents of Twin

Falls County. Terry is running for Twin Falls County commissioner because he cares about conditions and changes in our country and would like to actively take part in the decisions that are being made. He will listen to all sides and make decisions based on what is best for all.


Terry has already begun working to be an effective commissioner. He has been attending as many county meetings as possible so that when he is elected Twin Falls County commissioner, he will already know what has been done in the past and what is happening now. Terry will be coming into the office of commissioner prepared. He will be ready to go to work as soon as he is elected.

We sincerely and enthusiastically endorse Terry Kramer for the office of Twin Falls County commissioner. SHARI DARROW, CURT DARROW, Castleford

Jim Patrick
for State Representative
Dist. 23 A

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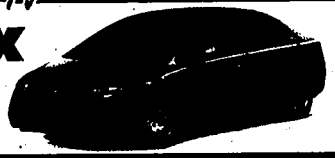
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Area teams ready for deep runs at 1A state tourney

By Brad Gair
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Could Larry Messick's Shoshone Indians establish a dynasty this year?

Shoshone has appeared in the last three state tournaments and left their mark on each. In 2003, the Indians were the runners-up, but they blazed their way back the next two years and claimed back-to-back state championships.

"That's the key. Put it together for three days and there's a chance," Messick said. "It's just a matter of if you can put it together and play with emotion."

However, with all but two of last year's starting squad graduated, Shoshone may not be the shoe-in it once was.

"It's a learning experience," Messick

said. "We did a good job at districts, but state's a whole different level." The Hagerman-Pirates make their third state appearance in a row. Last year, they fell to Shoshone in the opening round before falling in consolation.

"Wide-spread talent," Hagerman coach Luanne Axelson said. "It's anybody's shot. We'll do what we've always done, and try not to put too much pressure on the girls. They've earned a spot and now they'll have to step up."

For Axelson, reaching state with Shoshone these past years has always been a pleasure, as she coached at Shoshone for over a decade before taking over the Hagerman reins four years ago.

"I look forward to it. It's good times," she said. "I know the world of Shoshone, and I know all those kids. Larry and I have a great relationship."

2006 Class 1A State Volleyball Tournament			
Pool Play Thursday	Rockland vs. Raft River (16-5), 7:30 p.m. At Burley High School	Shoshone (20-10) vs. Coeur d'Alene Charter, 6 p.m. Garden Valley vs. Cascade, 7:30 p.m.	
Pool A	Pool C	Friday	
Wallace vs. Troy, 11 a.m.	Richfield (17-3) vs. Mackay (22-5), 11 a.m.	At Declo High School	
Hagerman (22-3) vs. Horseshoe Bend, 12:30 p.m.	Deary vs. Greenleaf Friends, 12:30 p.m.	Match 1: 1st Pool A vs. 2nd Pool C, 8:30 a.m.	
Wallace vs. Horseshoe Bend, 2 p.m.	Richfield (17-3) vs. Deary, 2 p.m.	Match 2: 1st Pool B vs. 2nd Pool A, 10 a.m.	
Hagerman (22-3) vs. Troy, 3:30 p.m.	Mackay (22-5) vs. Greenleaf Friends, 3:30 p.m.	Match 3: 1st Pool C vs. 2nd Pool D, 11:30 a.m.	
Wallace vs. Hagerman (22-3), 6 p.m.	Richfield (17-3) vs. Greenleaf Friends, 6 p.m.	Match 4: 1st Pool D vs. 2nd Pool B, 1 p.m.	
Horseshoe Bend vs. Troy, 7:30 p.m.	Mackay (22-5) vs. Deary, 7:30 p.m.	Match 5: M1 winner vs. M2 winner, 3:30 p.m.	
Pool B	Pool D	Match 6: M1 loser vs. M2 loser, 5:15 p.m.	
Genesee vs. Raft River (16-5), 11 a.m.	Garden Valley vs. Coeur d'Alene Charter, 11 a.m.	Match 7: M3 winner vs. M4 winner, 6:45 p.m.	
Tri-Valley vs. Rockland, 12:30 p.m.	Shoshone (20-10) vs. Cascade, 12:30 p.m.	Match 8: M3 loser vs. M4 loser, 8:15 p.m.	
Raft River (16-5) vs. Tri-Valley, 2 p.m.	Garden Valley vs. Shoshone (20-10), 2 p.m.		
Genesee vs. Rockland, 3:30 p.m.	Coeur d'Alene Charter vs. Cascade, 3:30 p.m.		
Tri-Valley vs. Genesee, 6 p.m.			

Joining them will be newcomers Raft River and Richfield, two teams that have not made state since the classifications were redrawn for the

2001 season. "This is the first time to my knowledge that (Richfield) has gone," Richfield head coach Norm Rock said.

"The community is very excited and behind the team. The girls are excited."

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Bound for Hells Gate

Area runners aim high at state XC meet in Lewiston

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With district titles in hand, the Twin Falls girls, Burley boys, Wood River girls, Kimberly boys, Buhl girls, Oakley boys and Valley girls will gather at Hells Gate State Park near Lewiston Saturday to try and run down a state title. While that may be a tall order, many area teams and individual qualifiers have high hopes for Saturday's state meet.

Class 5A

For the first time since 1998, both the Twin Falls boys and girls teams are headed for the state. The Bruin girls claimed the Region Four-Five-Six crown last week in Pocatello. Led by Marissa Sanchez, Dani Bates, Vanessa Sanchez, Natasha Bortz and Ashley Irons, the Bruins hope to make some noise Saturday.

"Any of those five could medal in the top 20," said Twin Falls coach Marty Grindstaff. "They've kind of taken turns all year and they run really well as a group." Bates took 24th at state in 2005, while Bortz finished 48th. Grindstaff said his girls could finish as high as fourth.

Class 4A

The Bruin boys tied with Idaho Falls for third at the region meet. Chris Schenk, Evan Mulberg and Nick Jacobs are among the team's top harriers. "It'd be good for us to beat some of our region teams like Madison, or L.E.," said Grindstaff, who said Highland's Taylor Farnsworth is among the favorites for the individual title.

Class 3A

Led by sophomore David Fillmore, Burley cruised to the District IV title last week in Pocatello. Fillmore has numerous individual wins this season. Adding to the Bobcats' hopes for a team trophy are Taylor Bean and Ed Christenson, who finished fourth and fifth, respectively at the district meet. Bean was 18th at state in 2005, while Christenson took 19th.

Tess Dahlgren and the Wood River girls also harbor high hopes after winning districts. Dahlgren is one of just two seniors for the Wolverines. Sophomore Julia Bowman leads a young group that should have Wood River competing at a high level for years to come.

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From small beginnings ...



Buhl senior cross country runners April Jaynes, left, and Jeni Vanhoover pose Wednesday before their final practice run. The Buhl High School cross country team won the District IV title last week and competes at the state meet Saturday in Lewiston. Jaynes and Vanhoover have played integral roles in helping Buhl build a quality cross country program.

Buhl harriers have come a long way in four years

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

BUHL — The journey began with two young freshmen hoping to participate in a fall sport. It culminates Saturday as the Class 3A District IV champion Buhl Indians aim to bring home a trophy at the state meet at Hells Gate State Park near Lewiston.

As the school year approached in 2003, freshman April Jaynes and Jeni Vanhoover knew they wanted to take part in sports. But they didn't fit the mold for volleyball or soccer, according to Jeni's father Lynn Vanhoover.

Cross country seemed like a good fit, but Buhl had dropped the sports years before. For a time, Lynn, who teaches at Twin Falls High, tried to work out something so Jaynes and his daughter could participate in the Bruins cross country program. But with the paperwork mounting, Lynn decided to approach then-Buhl principal Gary Moon with a different plan.

"If you'll cover them, I'll coach them," Lynn told Moon. And with that, the Buhl cross country program was reborn.

What's resulted in the past four seasons is beyond anything Lynn imagined four years ago. "It's been a fun tour," he said. "I never expected it to end where it's at right now."

Buhl won its second consecutive District IV title last week, easily outdistancing the competition. When the team won districts in 2005, Jeni Vanhoover took first and Jaynes second. In 2006, the two swapped spots with Jaynes winning the individual title and Jeni taking second. And while the duo now has a full team around them now, it wasn't that way in the beginning.

As freshmen, the two were the only members of the team. Despite being new to the sport, they managed to finish second and third, respectively at districts. Jaynes medaled at state with a top-20 finish.

In 2004, Buhl fielded five cross country runners — three girls and two boys. Jeni took second at districts and April finished fifth with Jeni medaling at state.

Finally in 2005, the Indians had a complete team. They won district and took seventh at state as a team with Jeni taking 12th individually, for her second straight top-20 finish.

"It's been a really long, exciting journey," said Jeni Vanhoover. "It's been great to have April there as a running partner and a really good friend. And the more people we have, the more fun we have."

Adding to the fun this year are seniors Amber Alves and Ashley Rosen, sophomore Desi Heworth and freshman Olivia Ford. Heworth

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Rogers ruckus the latest flap to engulf a World Series

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Kenny Rogers has company. This is hardly the first World Series to be smudged by one strange play or disputed decision.

There was Mike Piazza's shattered bat six years ago. Don Denkinger's missed call in 1985 and Reggie Jackson's brazen baserunning at Yankee Stadium in '78.

Yep, for nearly a century, the World Series has been marked by controversy time and time again. Go all the way back to 1907, when Detroit nearly won Game 1 before it was stopped because of darkness and the Chicago Cubs capitalized with a four-game sweep.

Wonder if anybody's still smirking over that in Motown.

The Tigers, of course, are in the middle of another ruckus this October. The moment that television camera

zoomed in on the palm of Rogers' pitching hand in Game 2, the 2006 World Series was forever changed. Freeze frame. A brownish smudge, clearly visible.

Was it pine tar, or just an innocent clump of dirt? Was he a cheater, or just sloppy? And is it OK to cheat just a little bit if the other guy might be doing it, too?

The debate rages on and it's not going away — no matter how much that infuriates St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa and Detroit skipper Jim Leyland.

"In a classic of this sort, everything gets magnified," Hall of Fame manager Tommy Lasorda said Tuesday. "One big play makes a difference in a Series. And those are the things that you'll remember."

Game 4 of World Series postponed by rain

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Game 4 of the World Series was postponed Wednesday because of rain and will be made up tonight.

That pushed Game 5 at Busch Stadium back to Friday night, which was supposed to be a day off in the Series between the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals. Rain was in the forecast through Friday.

The Cardinals led the best-of-seven Series 2-1 after a 5-0 victory behind ace Chris Carpenter in Game 3 on Tuesday night.

The rainout gives St. Louis manager Tony La Russa a chance to juggle his rotation if he wants. He could bring Jeff Weaver back on regular rest in

Game 5 instead of pitching rookie Anthony Reyes again. Reyes, however, tossed eight-plus regular innings for a 7-2 victory in the opener.

Tigers manager Jim Leyland could do the same with Kenny Rogers, who beat Weaver in Game 2 on Sunday night and extended his shutout streak to 23 innings this postseason. But Leyland specifically set up his rotation to give Rogers two starts at home, and the Series doesn't shift back to Detroit until Game 6.

It was the first World Series rainout since the 1996 opener between the Atlanta Braves and New York Yankees. It also was the fourth washout of a wet postseason.

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SPORTS

Romo will be Cowboys starter Sunday at Carolina

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tony Romo is now the first-string quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, and will make his first career start Sunday night at Carolina.

Coach Bill Parcells said Wednesday that Romo, who replaced 14-year veteran Drew Bledsoe in the second half of Monday night's 36-22 loss to the New York Giants, will start.

"Any time you do something like this, it's not without a lot of consideration," Parcells said. "I've been thinking about it for some time. Hopefully, maybe as the team is compressed right now, he might be able to do a couple of things that assist us."

Neither Bledsoe nor Romo appeared in the Cowboys locker room Wednesday. The team said Bledsoe would talk later in the day.

Romo, a fourth-year pro who had never thrown a pass in a game until this season, will be the ninth different

starting quarterback for the Cowboys (3-3) since Hall of Famer Troy Aikman retired after the 2001 season.

Bledsoe joined Parcells in Dallas last year, reuniting with the coach who made him the No. 1 pick in 1993 for the New England Patriots.

His last pass Monday night was an interception at the goal line just before halftime when the Cowboys had a chance to take the lead. Bledsoe had already been sacked four times, once for a safety.

Parcells rarely changes quarterbacks midseason, often showing loyalty to veterans. Two years ago, Parcells stuck with 41-year-old Vinny Testaverde during a 6-10 season. Like Bledsoe, Testaverde had also played with Parcells earlier in his career.

But Bledsoe apparently made two more costly mistakes for Parcells. His last interception came in a game that could have given the Cowboys first

place in the NFC East.

In Dallas' three victories, Bledsoe had six touchdown passes and one interception. But those have all been against teams with losing records.

Against playoff contenders Jacksonville, Philadelphia and the Giants, he has one TD and seven INTs.

Parcells told Bledsoe about his demotion Wednesday morning.

"I was emotionally under control. I'm sure he was happy to hear the news," Parcells said. "I just told him we're going to make this change right now, and that he needed to stay around ready. He assured me he would do that."

Romo was intercepted on his first pass, on a ball tipped by Michael Strahan and caught by Antonio Pierce. He threw two more interceptions, one returned 96 yards for a touchdown.

"He's got to be more careful with the ball than he was the other night," Parcells said.

But Romo also showed he could be effective. He scrambled and completed 14 of 25 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns, and finished more footwork running for a 2-point conversion.

Terry Glenn, the Cowboys' leading receiver with 29 catches, said the team has confidence in Romo and likes his mobility. But it's still a difficult move personally for Glenn, who spent the first six seasons of his career in New England with Bledsoe and has become a favorite target.

"Well, you know Bledsoe is my guy. I wish things weren't going the way they are, but seeing the coaching staff sees something," Glenn said. "I'm just out here playing. I want to win. Whoever's out there, let's make plays and let's try to win."



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo is taking over as the starting quarterback for the Cowboys and will make his first career start Sunday, Oct. 29 at Carolina.

The Big Easy has some big plans

PALM HARBOR, Fla. (AP) — Ernie Els has never missed the season-ending Tour Championship when playing a full schedule with a healthy body, so he jotted that down as part of his global schedule when laying out his plans for the year.

But not everything has gone according to plan.

Els thought the Chrysler Championship might be a good place for him to get ready for East Lake next week. But at No. 30 on the PGA Tour money list, he needs a good week at Innisbrook simply to get into the Tour Championship. He only has a \$53,000 margin over Tim Clark at No. 31, knowing that any of the 50 guys behind him could win and potentially knock him out.

"I really don't want to miss it," Els said Wednesday. "Finishing in the top 30 would give you something. I haven't had too much to grab onto this year. I've had some good finishes outside of the U.S. In the U.S. itself, I haven't really been up to my best."

Els is back in the United States for the first time in two months. Now, the goal is to stay two weeks.

Since joining the PGA Tour in 1994, the 38-year-old Els has won his first U.S. Open. Els has missed the Tour Championship only one time. That was in 1998, when his season was hampered by back injuries.

Els is not alone in his pursuit of secondary gains at the Chrysler Championship, which starts Thursday in Johnson City.

This is the final full-field tournament of the year. One last chance for players to either get into the Tour Championship (top 30 on the money list) or the Masters (top 40). Perhaps more critical is keeping a job for next year, and that will be decid-



In this Sept. 9, 2006 file photo, South Africa's Ernie Els sends the ball out of the rough on the 18th hole during the second round of the Singapore Open golf tournament in Singapore.

ed by the top 125 for full status and the top 150 for conditional status.

The odd man out appeared to be Bubba Dickerson.

He had a chance to sew up his card last

week until a 72-78 weekend at Disney moved him to No. 125. But with such poor standing, he was the third alternate at Innisbrook, and milling around the locker room, he was losing hope that those guys would pull out of the event over the next 24 hours.

Dickerson, a former U.S. Amateur champion, blamed no one but himself.

"I could have taken care of it last week," he said. "I wouldn't be in this situation if I had played better golf. It's tough to take."

He could still keep his position, but it's unlikely. Any of the three guys behind him on the money list only have to make the cut to give Dickerson one more tournament this year — the final stage of Q-school.

"I would walk away from here thinking I'm toast," he said.

For Els, more troubling than his precarious position on the money list is the fact he hasn't hoisted a trophy all year, anywhere around the world. He lost a playoff to Tiger Woods in Dubai. He was one shot behind Woods going into the third round at the British Open, but wound up in third place, five shots behind.

As much as the Big Easy would love to be at the Tour Championship next week, he has a bigger goal in mind. Els loves starting the year in Hawaii at the Mercedes-Benz Championship, and the only way to get there is to win.

"That's the urgency I want," he said.

But even that is but one small step toward a grandiose goal. Els believes he lost his focus this year, spending too much time worrying about what happened in the past instead of paying attention to what he can accomplish in the future.

Carey capitalizes on strong D in victory

Times-News

CAREY — The Carey Panthers put away the final game of the regular season with a 31-6 win over Class IA Sawtooth West Conference foe Richfield on Wednesday.

Heavy pressure from the Carey defense and a balanced attack on offense helped the Panthers take a 45-6 lead by halftime, ultimately leading to a third-quarter final. On the ground, the Panthers picked up 257 yards with Blake Whitby leading the way with 130 yards and a score on five carries. Through the air, quarterback DJ Simpson completed 7-of-9 passes for 211 yards, four touchdowns and zero interceptions.

Leading receivers were James Carlson (two receptions for 89 yards) and Brad Hunt (two for 60 yards). Carlson also returned a punt for the Panthers' first score.

On the other side of the ball,

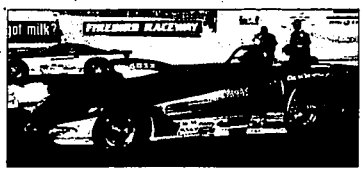
Simpson picked off two passes and Whitby intercepted one. Whitby also led the team in tackles with 13.

"We got to the quarterback and put pressure on him," Carey head coach Lane Kirkland said. "Just execute and tackle."

The Panthers finish 8-1 (4-0 Sawtooth West) and await the results of the final Friday games to see who they'll play from Districts V and VI for a shot at the Division II playoffs next week.

Richfield ends its season 0-9, including an 0-4 conference mark.

Carey 63, Richfield 6, three quarters
 Carey 27-0-0
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 C — Scott Downing (42 pass from Simpson (Jack Hubel)).
 C — Daves (17 pass from Simpson) (Jack Hubel).
 C — Trevor Puck (18 run (Game end)).



Twin Falls resident Don Anderson, right, stands behind his modified Corvette at an NHRA event. Anderson will compete in Las Vegas later this week.

Locals headed to NHRA nationals in Las Vegas

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents Don and Diana Anderson will take their highly modified Corvettes to the AC Delco NHRA Las Vegas Nationals, where they'll compete in the Super Gas class, beginning Friday. They'll be joined in at nationals by Jerome native Dick Vander Meer, who will compete in his Super Comp Chevy dragster.

On the line is a piece of the \$1.4 million in prize money.

Don Anderson is having his best season to date in his 2005 Corvette Roadster. He has runner-up at the NHRA Divisional event in Seattle this past summer, running the standing

quarter-mile in 9 seconds. He was also a top-10 finisher at an NHRA event in Woodburn, Ore. For much of the summer, Anderson was ranked second in the NHRA's Northwest Division. He now sits fifth.

Diana Anderson was a long-time start in the Super Street class, but has now moved up to the Super Gas division with her 1,600-horsepower 1996 Corvette.

Vander Meer has twice been runner-up at NHRA national events. His drifter moves at more than 175 mph.

The event is expected to draw about 90,000 spectators. The professional classes will be televised Sunday on ESPN2 from 6-9 p.m.

Buhl harriers

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took seventh at districts last week.

Jeni said her relationship with Jaynes, whom she met on the seventh-grade track team, is a balance of competition and support. While they are running against each other, they take time to encourage one another along the way.

"We're competitive in a friendly way," Jeni said.

Previous to taking the reins of the Buhl cross country program, Lynn

Vanhoozer had done volunteer coaching with wrestling and softball. But running is his true love. He ran for Jerome High School as a teenager and participates in virtually all of the races and fun runs offered in the Magic Valley. "It's a good sport," he said.

But the running itself isn't his source of satisfaction as a coach. "I really like these kids," he said.

As for being coached by her father, Jeni said there are pros and cons. "It's hard

because it's in the nature of every teenager to rebel against their parents. But he knows me better than anyone else, so he can give some personal attention."

Saturday, Buhl will hope to bring home a trophy, but which trophy their aiming for is a subject that's no quite agreed upon. "We think we have a shot for a third-place trophy," said Lynn Vanhoozer. "But the kids look at me and say 'We can't do better than that.'" Regardless of this week-

end's outcome, the four-year journey has been a great one. "Running is hard, mentally and physically," said Jeni Vanhoozer. "It teaches you a lot of discipline."

As the start of the Class 3A girls race approaches Saturday, the Indians will gather for what Jeni says is the most important part of Buhl's pre-race routine. "We pray before every meet," she said. "We recognize there's a higher power that makes this all possible."

X-country

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Five Bulldogs who were part of that group return, including Andy Yung, who finished 16th at state a year ago.

Others with state experiences are Alex Crystal, Andy Oldaker, Shane Hayes and Nicole Houser.

"They're really motivated,"

said Emerson. Kimberly's boys were unbeaten against conference foes and Crystal hadn't lost until the district race, where he finished second to Gooding's Kyril Dean.

On the girls side Buhl (see accompanying story), Filer and Kimberly all advanced to the state meet.

Romer leads the Vikings into state.

But The Community School's Mall Noyes has had a huge season. While she is the only qualifier from her team, Noyes has been consistent all season and should challenge Romer's bid for a repeat title.

2006 State Cross Country

- Boys**
- Hells Gate State Park, Lewiston-Race times**
- 5A girls, 11 a.m.
- 5A girls, 11:30 a.m.
- 5A boys, Noon
- 5A boys, 12:30 p.m.
- 3A girls, 1 p.m.
- 4A girls, 1:30 p.m.
- 3A boys, 2 p.m.
- 4A boys, 2:30 p.m.
- District IV state qualifiers**
- Boys**
- Twin Falls: Nick Jacobs, Anders Ayo, Kyle Little, Evan Malberg, Patrick Ricca, Alex Schenk, Chris Schenk
- 4A**
- Burley: Taylor Bean
- Christiansburg: David Fillmore, Mathias Fuelting, Nelson Geary,

- Bench, Omar Bernal, Ryan Kingsland, Andrew Nilsen, Nathan Pickett, Thomas Whitte Valley; Sean McEwen, Jacob Mikesell, Philip Mortell, Tyler Okeberry, Chris Uoy, Chris Van Zante; Wendell; Jose Diaz
- Girls**
- Twin Falls: Dani Bates, Natasha Bortz, Amber Clontz, Ashley Irons, Jenessa Miller, Marissa Sanchez, Vanessa Sanchez
- 4A**
- Wood River: Julie Bowman, Maddie Cordeano, Tess Dehlgren, Rosie Glichtert, Chelsea Herren, Brownen Raff, Ashley Rendall
- 3A**
- Buhl: Amber Aves, Olivia Ford,

- Debi Hapworth, April Jaynes, Ashley Rosen, Jeni Vanhoozer
- Defici:** Siye Burch, Macey Jones
- Filer:** Kacie Bitzenburg, Lauren Egbert, Rocio Gutierrez, Jenessa Kack, Courtney Ludwig, Amosa Russell, Yvona Tipllett
- Gooding:** Lara Nelson
- Kimberly:** Rebecca Black, Megan Breeding, Kimberly Broner, Kaitlyn Gerard, Suzy Schoessler, Lena Stukenholtz
- 2A/2A**
- The Community School: Mall Noyes**
- Oakley:** Jillian Hale, Taja Hawkes, Anna Marchant, Timber Muhlestein, Chloe Woodhouse
- Shoshone:** Lacey Knieg
- Valley:** Jessica Callen, Angie Fenton, Jessica McEwen
- Candice Munsee, Lisa Romer**

1A volleyball

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"Hagerman has a good shot," Rock said. "They're well coached and have a good team. Shoshone can never be counted out. Missick is very experienced."

"But don't count us out," he added.

This year's field is a tough one as Garden Valley and Genesee were mentioned by all four area coaches as teams to beat. Add Troy to that mix and Class IA will be a tough one to win.

The tournament begins with pool play on Thursday, which will determine final seeding to double-elimination bracket play on Friday and Saturday.

"Kids are asking me for old jerseys and any other stuff to have so they can support the girls," she said.

From this foursome, any team has the potential to make the finals, and the coaches are well aware of the programs they all possess.

SPORTS

Ruff having tough time finding fault with Sabres 9-0 start

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Poor Lindy Ruff. The Buffalo Sabres coach is trying his nipping and tucking, but fighting a losing battle in an attempt to find fault with his team's perfect start. ... "You've got to find the little things to make you even better," he said Wednesday. "We'll just keep nipping."

And yet, for every problem Ruff attempts to identify — and he's down to complaining about Buffalo's forecheck in an otherwise efficient 4-1 win at Montreal on Monday — there are a half-dozen or so things that leave him impressed. ... With a win against the Islanders, the Sabres would have an opportunity to

break the record when they host Atlanta on Saturday. The NHL is recognizing the streak even though the Sabres have won three games by shootout, which the league instituted last season to eliminate ties. The Maple Leafs in 1993, by comparison, won nine games in regulation and one in overtime. ... The NHL is recognizing the streak even though the Sabres have won three games by shootout, which the league instituted last season to eliminate ties.

"You know what, I really wasn't paying attention to all that," Halliday said. "I don't see it like a big thing. But records are made to be broken, so why not break it if we can." The Sabres' ho-hum attitude belies what has otherwise been a determined, workmanlike approach for a team already pegged as Stanley Cup contenders. ... Over the course of their streak, the Sabres have won in almost every

imaginable fashion: from scoring six times in a period in their first win in over Philadelphia last week, to three times "overcoming two-goal deficits." Eight of their wins have come against teams that made the playoffs last year, including two victories against Carolina. They've defeated three division champs, including Detroit, which had the NHL's best record last season. ... And they've contributed to the NHL's first coaching change. Philadelphia's Ken Hitchcock was fired last weekend in part because of his team's loss to Buffalo.



SCOREBOARD

AZOO RACING

Table with columns for race number, date, and winner. Includes races like 2006 WASCAR NASCAR Cup Series, 2006 WASCAR NASCAR Nextel Cup Series, etc.

BASKETBALL

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GAME PLAN

Table with columns for league, location, and time. Includes local high school volleyball, college football, and soccer games.

TV SCHEDULE

Table with columns for time, network, and game details. Includes ESPN, FOX, and TBS broadcasts.

TRANSACCIONS

Table with columns for league, player, and transaction details. Includes trades and signings for various teams.

TENNIS

Table with columns for tournament, location, and match results. Includes ATP St. Petersburg Open and ITF Futures events.

BASEBALL

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ATP Grand Prix de Tennis de Lyon

Table with columns for player, round, and score. Includes results from the ATP Grand Prix de Tennis de Lyon.

World Series TV ratings for Cardinals-Tigers at record low

ST. LOUIS (AP) — World Series television ratings are as meager as the Detroit Tigers' offense. The St. Louis Cardinals' 5-0 victory Tuesday night was the lowest-rated Game 3 in Series history, and the three-game average also was the lowest ever. ... "We're going for a World Series title. It's not about the TV ratings," Detroit pitcher Justin Verlander said. ... "The ratings are good in Michigan, the ratings are good in St. Louis and they're good in Birmingham, Alabama, that's all I care about."



Spectators stand in a downpour as they wait for an announcement on the postponement of Game 4 of the World Series Wednesday in St. Louis. The first three games of this year's series have the lowest average TV ratings in history. ... "I'm not overly concerned," he said. "The ratings' television ratings all year have been spectacular. Let's wait until the World Series is over." ... "We've now renewed all our contracts for seven years and had lots of competition," Selig said, "so apparently the people in the television business like what they're seeing."

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs
MAGIC VALLEY
T.F. Muni Ladies golf banquet today
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf association's Fall Awards banquet will be today at the Muni Club House. ... Club Canyon is run by former College of Southern Idaho assistant coach Jim Cartisser

and is operated under the guidelines of USA Volleyball. Practices will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. and tournaments will be held in Scott City, Hall, Boise, Spokane, Wash. and Seattle. ... Boise wrestlers highlight Burley clinic
BURLEY — Burley High wrestling will host a wrestling clinic Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Burley Junior High Gym. ... Ben Cherrington, a 2006 NCAA Division 1 national champion from the State, will provide instruction at the clinic along with former Broncos wrestlers Tyler Sherry and Adam Hall.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies and cooler than normal temperatures. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies, a light breeze and seasonal temperatures. Low in the lower 30s. Tomorrow: A little warmer with partly cloudy skies and breezy conditions. High in the upper 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cold early with partly cloudy daytime skies and cool temperatures. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies and chilly. Lows in the middle, 20s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies and not as cool. Highs in the middle to upper 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. There will be a chance for a low high country snow showers today, tonight and again on Friday. Showers though will be hard to come by over the next few days and lower elevations look cool and misty dry. Boise: High 50, Low 35. Mountain: High 45, Low 25. Northern Utah: High 55, Low 35. Oregon: High 55, Low 35. Nevada: High 55, Low 35. California: High 55, Low 35. Arizona: High 55, Low 35. New Mexico: High 55, Low 35. Colorado: High 55, Low 35. Wyoming: High 55, Low 35. Montana: High 55, Low 35. North Dakota: High 55, Low 35. South Dakota: High 55, Low 35. Nebraska: High 55, Low 35. Kansas: High 55, Low 35. Oklahoma: High 55, Low 35. Missouri: High 55, Low 35. Arkansas: High 55, Low 35. Louisiana: High 55, Low 35. Mississippi: High 55, Low 35. Alabama: High 55, Low 35. Georgia: High 55, Low 35. Florida: High 55, Low 35. South Carolina: High 55, Low 35. North Carolina: High 55, Low 35. Virginia: High 55, Low 35. West Virginia: High 55, Low 35. 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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI, LO, Precip. Lists weather for various cities.

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Oct 29, Nov 5, Nov 12, Nov 20.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

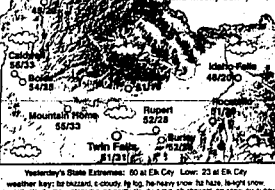
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U.V. INDEX

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NORTHERN UTAH

Breazy to a little windy at times. High and low level clouds will be around for the next few days. This weekend looks pleasant and mostly sunny.



REGIONAL FORECAST

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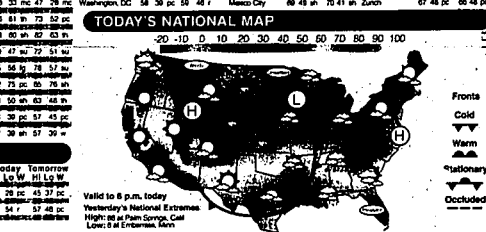
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WORLD FORECAST

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CANADIAN FORECAST table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow.



After 3 years, Heat's Wade reaches superstar status

MIAMI (AP) — Spike Lee is seated across from Dwyane Wade, then shouts 'action' as the steamy gymnasium — transformed into a temporary studio — becomes silent. Show us your game face, says Lee, the die-hard basketball fan and renowned director. Wade knows the line is coming. He turns to the left, then back toward the camera, but can't hold the serious look and breaks out laughing. Indeed, these are fun times for the Miami Heat's superstar guard, who is becoming perhaps just as valuable in the business world as the basketball one. A new batch of Converse television commercials with Lee, featuring Wade's newest shoe line, hits the airwaves Thursday. A new Gatorade ad campaign is coming this winter. It's selling coil phones for T-Mobile and sport utility vehicles for Lincoln. He's on the cover of GQ and countless other magazines, too. Dwyane Wade — or 'Wade, Inc.' as he referred to himself, albeit only half-seriously — is everywhere. Even he can't truly believe how quickly it's all happened. 'It's all overwhelming,' Wade says. 'But nice, too.' Winning an NBA championship and taking home the finals MVP in only his third season served as the perfect caper to his meteoric rags-to-riches story, the one where a poor kid from a tough neighborhood in Chicago becomes a college star at Marquette, a first-round draft pick, Shaquille O'Neal's prime cohort in Miami and arguably the game's hottest star. He'll get his first championship ring next Tuesday when the Heat open season against the Bulls. He signed a contract extension over the summer that could be worth

around \$63 million. That figure might look like chump change when he signs his next deal sometime around 2010. And he's just getting started. 'I don't think that a guy won a championship in his third year and is only going to get better,' Philadelphia 76ers coach Maurice Cheeks said. 'It's a scary thought.' Wade averaged 27.2 points, 6.7 assists and 5.8 rebounds last season, then averaged 34.7 points in the finals against Dallas. 'His numbers have gotten better each year, and in turn, so has his marketability.' Wade's profit from endorsement and other business deals this season will dwarf the \$3.8 million salary he's set to draw in the final year of his first contract. And although he declines to discuss specifics, clearly his earning power is already near the top of the NBA star echelon. 'That to me is a great opportunity for him to double or triple or whatever it is and set up his family for life and become a corporate spokesperson long after he retires,' Heat coach Pat Riley said. 'That's the dream of players. That's what this is all about. That's the residual reward of it.' Yet somehow, those around him insist he remains modest — which is what drew Lee to him in the first place. A generation ago, Lee played a character in some of the earliest Michael Jordan commercials — and helped deliver the catch phrase 'It's gotta be the shoes!' — for Nike. Lee's not acting in this Converse campaign with Wade, by his own choosing. He doesn't like comparing Wade and Jordan as players, but sees obvious parallels in their style. 'If you think that you can't get any better, then you're done,' Lee said. 'You always have to think that I can get better and that's what I

liked about M.J. and now Dwyane. Guys like Dwyane and M.J., whatever deficiency they had in their game, they worked on it in the off-season while some of these cats don't work on those parts of their game.' Ah, but finding time to work on his game was tough for Wade this summer. He was with USA Basketball's national team for the world championships, and when he returned home in early September, the next four weeks until training camp were filled with business obligations. 'It's about you making it and it's about you bringing others along,' Wade said. 'It's work, but you want to, have fun and show people who you really are. That's what they want to see.' One day after the Lee shoot, Wade's in another gym, this time filming a Gatorade spot that'll come out sometime around the All-Star break. Heat teammate Udonis Haslem, who also appears in this ad, is playfully spraying water on Wade while workers remove a specially built camera that was strapped to Wade's torso to tightly capture the look on his face while he drove for a dunk. Someone grabs a microphone and announces that one of the 1,000 or so extras brought in for the day lost their driver's license, an eyeglass case and a cell phone — a brand that Wade doesn't endorse. 'The pitchman doesn't miss this opportunity.' 'Get yourself a T-Mobile,' Wade shouts, drawing a hearty laugh. With that, he's finally freed from that body-hugging camera. Another eight-hour day is done. An off-season filled with business responsibility and another opportunity is complete. At last, it's time to defend that championship.



In this June 18, 2008 photo, Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade (3) dunks the ball over the Dallas Mavericks' Dirk Nowitzki of Germany (41) and DeSagana Flipo of Senegal in the second quarter of the NBA Finals basketball Game 5 at the American Airlines Arena in Miami.

Series

Continued from page B1. Maybe that's a good thing for baseball. 'Controversy is always going to be part of the game. And I think it should be,' said former Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan, also a Hall of Famer. 'We're human beings. We're going to make mistakes, and you remember those mistakes.' Morgan got the decisive hit in one of the greatest World Series ever played, helping the Red Sox squeak past Boston with a Game 7 victory in 1975. Earlier in that Series, there was a wild pitch in front of the Red Sox nearly collided with Cincinnati pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister, who was blocking the catcher's path as he tried to field a 10th-inning bunt in Game 3. Fisk made a wild throw past second and Boston argued vehemently for an interference call, to no avail. The Reds took advantage for a 6-5 win. Three years later, Jackson planted himself in the baseline between first and second, stuck out his hip and deflected a throw by Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop Bill Russell

developed when eight players on the 1919 Chicago White Sox, including 'Shoeshoe' Joe Jackson, were charged with throwing the World Series against Cincinnati. They later became known as the 'Black Sox' and were banned from baseball for life by commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Piazza's broken bat became the focal point of the 2009 Subway Series when Yankees ace Roger Clemens fielded the splintered barrel after a foul ball and threw it toward Piazza as he ran for first base. The two already had a testy history after Clemens beaned Piazza during the regular season, and that jaw-dropping moment in Game 2 overshadowed The Rocket's outstanding pitching performance. Similarly, the smudge on Rogers' palm somehow obscured his splendid outing Sunday night. And it got worse when the Series shifted to St. Louis, where Cardinals fans at Busch Stadium chanted 'Go Cardinals!' 'Go Cardinals!' The 41-year-old left-hander, who has thrown 23 scoreless innings this postseason, is scheduled to start Game 6 if the Series goes that far.

Advertisement for 'We can help you!' featuring 'ASK The Expert' and listing services like Rod Kinney (Warm Art Tattoo), Teresa Loya (Magic Valley Bank), and Terry Tranner (Mountain West Optical).

AROUND THE VALLEY

Trustee needed for T.F. Public Library

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library is seeking nominees to fill the seat vacated by current board member Peter Toft when his term expires in December. The City Council will appoint a new trustee to serve a term of office from Jan. 1, 2007 through Dec. 31, 2011.

The purpose of the five-member board is to establish policies and rules of use for the governance of the library. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month, at 4:30 p.m. at the library.

Interested applicants who reside within the Twin Falls city limits should submit a letter stating their reasons for wanting to be on the library board and their qualifications. Letters of nomination should be delivered or sent to Twin Falls Public Library, 201 4th Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID, 83301 by Nov. 3, 2006. For more information, call Stan Ash at 733-2964, ext. 118.

Keep kids safe on Halloween

TWIN FALLS — Safe Kids of the Magic Valley reminds parents this Halloween that Oct. 31 is the most dangerous day of the year for child pedestrians.

In fact, children are four times more likely to be killed while walking on Halloween than any other night of the year.

To keep kids safe, parents must remind them about the rules of the road and ensure that they will be seen by drivers this Halloween. "Parents need to remind kids about safety while walking before they go out trick-or-treating," said Page Geske, director of Safe Kids of the Magic Valley.

Visit www.safekids.org for more tips on how to keep children safe on Halloween and throughout the year. Or stop by the Safe Kids Halloween safety display at the Magic Valley Health Fair on Friday Oct. 27th from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the former Carson Lumber building on Eastland.

Golf Advisory Board approves rate increase

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Golf Course Advisory Commission on Tuesday approved a recommendation to increase green fees for next year while reducing the price of yearly dues to \$49.95.

The recommendation is expected to go to the city council for a public hearing and final decision as early as Monday.

Green fees for adults and seniors will increase \$3. Costs for season passes, which increased last year for the first time since 1999, will rise five percent. A single adult pass costs \$425.

The cost for punch cards will drop from \$125 to \$100 and be available for purchase until Jan. 1 in an effort to cater to holiday shoppers. They were previously available for purchase throughout the year.

The cost adjustments are intended to neutralize golf course operating costs, members said at the commissioner's monthly meeting.

The city, which contracts management of the course to professional Mike Hamblin, receives 10 percent of golf cart fees and driving range sales, and pro shop rent from Hamblin.

The course, which lost \$48,887 last year, has not made a profit since 1997 and is \$391,531 in debt.

McClure, Stevenson in rare competitive race

District 26A one of only two contested legislative races in Magic Valley

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just two of the more than a dozen legislative races in the Magic Valley are uncontested and the candidates in District 26A — five-term state Rep. John "Bert" Stevenson, R-Rupert, and his Democratic challenger, Scott McClure — have said they agree on most issues.

Such concessions only accent their differences.

McClure, owner of McClure Engineering in Twin Falls, has made his priority opposing the recent one percent sales-tax increase that cut property taxes by \$260 million. He said its success neutralizes local school authority and hangs on economic growth while a safer

approach would have been a half-cent increase and a property tax that exempted primary residences.

"It's just the fact that what you're trying to do is give the low-income (class) a break," he said. "You can do that — go a percent and become even or go a full percent and hope the money comes in."

Stevenson said that the homestead exemption which was recently increased to \$75,000 — provides sufficient relief on primary homes, and low-income families gain from the sales-tax increase because it is based on income, not land value like the property tax.

"When they tell you (the sales tax) is a regressive tax, I don't disagree," but "everyone should pay some if they are citizens of the state," he said. "We have many exemptions now and we've tried to take some of those off."

Money has been stored for education and McClure's arguments just echo Democrats who complain there is never enough funding for education.



McClure

Stevenson

Stevenson said. "My opponent, it appears he's taken up their argument that we don't do enough for education," he said. "That's a Democrat thing they've held all along."

On the controversial topic of gay marriage, they agree marriage should be between a man and a woman, but Stevenson supports "the constitutional amendment while McClure said the debate is a 'non-issue' and the amendment 'goes beyond' what is necessary."

The candidates generally agree on the remaining local issues, including needing alternative energy sources and maintaining local control for community colleges; although

McClure gave a two-year deadline for a new energy plan and Stevenson said a solution will "work itself out."

The two voters might decide whether they prefer legislative experience in Stevenson or a fresh perspective in McClure.

Stevenson cited experience in Boise, including chairmanship of the Resources and Conservation committee, a position that allows him to determine agendas and witnesses for hearings.

"He'll never have the opportunity to be a committee chairman (until Democrats win a majority)," he said. "If I've done the job the people want then that's a reason to keep me there."

McClure, a former Marine, said he left the Republican Party about four years when it became financially irresponsible and no longer supportive of individual freedoms, which also

plague local politics.

"I don't know why, whether it's money or habit or whatever, but it just seems that experience is valuable, but it comes to a point where it becomes stagnating instead of a point of power," said McClure, who is currently chairman of the Idaho Professional Board of Engineers.

In essence, the candidates agree on simply agreeing.

"I don't know that there's a lot of difference between us," Stevenson said.

McClure said the sales tax is their main divider.

"My problem is not so much with Bert the individual; it is with the idea that the entire system has become so lopsided," he said.

The other District 26 legislators, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome — who have served a combined more than 30 years — are running unopposed.

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Seeing red



Twin Falls High School sophomore Tyler Nash, left, jokes with his classmate, Malachi Bartlett, as he places a red balloon on him Wednesday at the school. Students were going to release the balloons outside but due to a snowstorm, kicked them out of their classrooms instead as part of the Red Ribbon Week/Drug Awareness program.

TFHS students commemorate Red Ribbon Week

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Red, white and blue surrounded Twin Falls High School Wednesday morning, but it wasn't the Fourth of July — it was the middle of October.

The red was made up of hundreds of balloons commemorating Red Ribbon Week, and the white was an unexpected snow storm that forced the commemorative event indoors.

The event was organized as part of Red Ribbon Week, which commemorates the life and death of a U.S. Drug Enforcement agent and promotes drug and alcohol awareness throughout the United States.

This year, students organized an event to release red balloons outside the school that would represent someone whose life has been affected by drugs or alcohol.

But a snowstorm that passed through Twin Falls prompted a last minute decision to move the event indoors.

Instead of releasing the balloons outside, the students would show their support for kicking drugs out of their school by kicking the balloons out of their classrooms.

Although incidents involving drug and alcohol use at the Twin Falls High School campus is below the state average, according to the State Department of Education, school principal Ben Allen said it was a concern.

"High schools are a reflection of the community, and as we all know drugs are a problem in our community," Allen said.

Most students said they hear about drug and alcohol use outside of the school.

"It's either one way or the other," said Malachi Bartlett, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. "There are people who like to party and use those things, and there are others who just don't care much for those doing those things."

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List of names for new high school narrowed

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The names have been narrowed down.

The Twin Falls school board received a list of suggested names for the new high school during a Wednesday night board meeting.

"A committee will give a list of names to the board tonight," said Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls School District superintendent. "They will narrow it down and select a name in next month's board meeting."

Last month the Twin Falls school board asked the public to nominate possible names for the new high school. Nominations were submitted to the *Times-News* and the district office.

For more information about the new high school, visit: <http://www.tfisd.k12.id.us/tf2007/Schools/New%20High%20School/New%20High%20School.htm>.

Some people had suggested names such as Wiley High School, home of the Wiley Coyotes, or Brock Creek High School, home of the ricks.

Construction on the new high school will begin in 2007, and it will be completed by 2009. The new school design includes requirements for residential construction and nursing academy classrooms, as well as accommodations to meet the growing student population.

The new high school will be built on Washington Street South near the College of Southern Idaho.

Brackett looks at second term

Legislator runs unopposed for District 23B

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

ROGERSON — Legislator Bert Brackett has all but secured his position in the Idaho House of Representatives.

However, the freshman legislator is anything but complacent when it comes to his uncontested race and what appears to be an inevitable reelection.

"I take this job seriously to serve my constituents of District 23B," Brackett said. "I am always available for questions, comments and even criticisms."

Brackett said.

The GOP Decision 2006 leader was appointed to the House a year ago after Doug Jones, of Fluer, resigned. Brackett is looking forward to returning to Boise for his second chance to serve.

"I learned a lot this past session," Brackett said. "One thing that really impressed upon me is that Idaho is made up of a citizen legislature. We're not professionals, we're only in Boise for three months and then it's back to

our lives and jobs at home."

Brackett explained that the cross section of lawmakers are going to be busy with the new session ahead.

There will be new administration with their own list of priorities and we still have issues like school funding and sure to be back on the agenda is the Junior colleges issue," he said. "Of course water quality and quantity will always be an issue and something that is very important to balance as it is the lifeblood of our rapidly growing area."

The fourth-generational rancher from Rogerson said that his experience lends understanding to how important it is to maintain balance while preserving a favored business climate, as well as respecting natural resources.

"We looked at over 800 pieces of legislation last year,"

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BLUE LAKES FENDER BENDER



Twin Falls firefighter Rick Matrings, right, covers antinecks with absorbent Wednesday afternoon on Blue Lakes Boulevard near the mail entrance following a two-car collision. The green Pontiac Sonata was northbound on Blue Lakes in heavy traffic when the white southbound Hyundai Sonata attempted to turn left and was struck by the Pontiac. Jessica Booth, driver of the Pontiac, and Estela Madridra, driver of the Hyundai, were uninjured. Madridra, of Jerome, was cited for making an improper left turn.

OBITUARIES

Rosena Olive Wells Hulbert Brown

BOISE — Rosena Olive Wells Hulbert Brown passed away on Sunday night, Oct. 22, 2006, at about 11 p.m. at her home in Boise, Idaho, where she had lived for 50 years.



She died of a sudden heart attack and was accompanied and comforted at the time of her death by her daughter, Rochelle, and son-in-law, Mike Foster.



She would have been 82 years old on Oct. 31. Born on Halloween in 1924 in Twin Falls, Idaho, she liked to pretend she was a witch, but those who knew her would call her an angel. She was a remarkable woman of faith, service, artistic talent, thirst for knowledge and sense of humor. She was the youngest and the last surviving child of Alma and Edith Wells. Growing up and attending school in Twin Falls, she was known for her fast running and talent as a singer, including singing on the radio as "11-year-old Olive."

In junior high, she first met her husband-to-be, Mel Hulbert, and they were married in 1946 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple following Mel's service in the Navy in World War II. Mel and Olive had two sons, Randy and Ricky, while living in Twin Falls, and after moving to Boise in 1950, they had a daughter, Rochelle, and a son, Ryan. After only 10 years of

marriage, Olive became a widow, and had been apart from her sweetheart Mel for 50 years. To support her four children, she worked a variety of jobs, including selling World Book Encyclopedia, Niagara products and later as a home health nurse aid. A devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, she inspired her family members and friends to love and serve others, reach for high goals, and follow the teachings of Jesus Christ. She married Loren Brown in 1962, and became a widow a second time in 2004. Olive's motto and life theme, which she radiated by her delightful personality and faithful strength was "Be of Good Cheer."

She is survived by her children, Randy and Win Hulbert and Laurie Hulbert of Boise, Idaho, Rochelle and Mike Foster of Boise, Idaho, and Ryan and Theresa Hulbert of Parma, Idaho, her five granddaughters, who she referred to as her 12 dancing princesses; her eight grandsons, all of whom are Eagle Scouts; and 19 great-grandchildren. Two more great-grandchildren are expected next year.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, at the LDS Church located on 3155 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call to visit with the family from noon until 12:50 p.m. the day prior to the service.

Arrangements are under the direction of Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

The family would appreciate being those who would like to write memories of Olive Brown to visit www.legacy.com to write their recollections.

Ora Banner Whittaker

RUPERT — Ora Banner Whittaker, an 81-year-old former longtime resident of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2006, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.



Ora was born in Burley, Idaho, on Feb. 25, 1925, to Leo and Chloey Silcock Banner, the oldest daughter of nine children. Ora received her education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School. She married Hugh M. Whittaker on July 26, 1949, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. To this union were born five children, Dwight (Kay) Whittaker of Ammon, Idaho, Sandy (Lita) Sabala of Gooding, Idaho, Susan Christensen of Mesa, Ariz., Donna Whittaker of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Steven Whittaker and Larry Tanner, both of Salt Lake City, Utah. Ora worked at the Burley Processing Plant as a lab technician and for the USDA until her retirement. Her hobbies were gardening, homemaking, quilting and cooking. She loved family and friends and everyone loved her. She was an active member of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served faithfully in various callings. She was a ward Relief Society president, dedicated and devoted visiting teacher, visiting teacher coordinator, and many other positions in the Primary and Young Women auxiliaries.

Ora is survived by her children: 22 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Sam (Jeri) Banner of Brigham City, Utah, Curtis (Mary Lou) Banner of Roseville, Calif., Melvin (Charlene) Banner of Bountiful, Utah, and Seth (Pat) Banner of Taylorville, Utah; and one sister, Reva (Howard) Mitchell of Burley. She was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years, her parents; two brothers, Golden and Elgin Banner; one sister, Faye Banner; and one great-grandson, Ryan Lords.

The funeral will be held at 12 noon Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 535 Villa Drive, with Bishop Berkeley Orton officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Friday and one hour prior to the service Saturday, both at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

John Patrick Hisaw

BURLEY — John Patrick Hisaw, a 32-year-old resident of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006, near Jackson, Nev., from injuries received in a truck rollover.



He was born Nov. 14, 1973, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Charles Ray Hisaw and Mary Jo "Jody" Gassaway Hisaw. He received his elementary education at the Seward School. Paul and graduated from West High School in Bakerfield, Calif., in 1992. He continued his education at Lakeland Junior College. He returned to Idaho in 1993 and farmed with his father north of Paul. Most recently, John was employed with Handy Truck Line in Paul. John was a giving and unselfish individual. It truly can be said that he never met a stranger. He loved people and, most important, he loved life. He was very ambitious and enjoyed restoring his antique engines.

second counselor in the Sunday school presidency in the Pella 2nd Ward. In his youth, John was active in Boy Scouts, receiving his Eagle Scout Award, Order of the Arrow and was a Dan Beard Ranger. John won the hearts of his church family and community by his willingness to serve others. John was a gourmet homemade ice cream maker. He made countless gallons of ice cream in his antique ice cream freezer for church functions and for the Seward Day Shows.

He is survived by his father, Charles R. Hisaw of Big Fork, Mont.; his mother and stepfather, Mary Jo "Jody" and John Bellinghousen of Argyle, Texas; and many other family members and friends who deeply loved him. He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S., in Burley, with Bishop Bret Robins officiating. Friends and family may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Andrea Seibold Shannon of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Star LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley; friends may call 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Margaret Helen Barnes of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Beatrice "B" Fraley of Whitesboro, Texas, and formerly of Huffer Funeral Chapel in Whitesboro, Texas; visitation at 1:30 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Joan Arthey Bright of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2

p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Marion Hoodenpytle of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Dale Leon Moffett of Hemet, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Gayle M. Cote of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

SERVICES

Elaine Johnson Warr of Boise, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ustick LDS Stake Center, 3775 E. Ustick in Boise; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Relyea Funeral Home, 318 N. Latah in Boise, and from 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Bessie L. Patterson of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; friends and family may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Jane Louise Skinner of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls; a light lunch will be served

(Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Bon Mauldin of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Dr. Stanley M. Kern of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church (Farnsworth Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Constance June Scott of Twin Falls; memorial service at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Colo., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2006, in Denver.

A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at the Grace United Methodist Church, 4905 E. Yale Ave. in Denver. Memorial contributions in Esther's name may be made to The Mile High United Way, 2505 18th St., Denver, CO 80211.

Inez Jensen of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Hazel L. Norris of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Jack W. Radtke of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Bridgeview.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filler Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. A private family burial will take place at Sunset Memorial Park before the service.

At Jack's request, there will be no public viewing. The family suggests memorials be given in Jack's name to the Salvation Army or to the

donor's favorite charity. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A full obituary will appear in Friday's newspaper.

Lurline M. Sellen of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Allie Scahill of Paul, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006, in Paul.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Lucille A. Bell of Oakley, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2006, at her daughter's home in Oakley.

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara (Leo) Watkins of Oakley and Sarmie Weatherly of Evanston; three brothers, Max Hayes, Dean Hayes and Doug Hayes; two sisters, Lola Jones and Carolyn Walters, all of Muskogee, Okla.; four grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, Lee, she was preceded in death by her parents and five brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center, with Bishop Eric Bedke officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral Friday.

Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. The family would like to give a special thanks to Intermountain Home Care for the wonderful care that they gave their mother.

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OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

Cameron Michael Jenkins

HAILEY — Cameron Michael Jenkins, 19, of Hailey and Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2006, in Boise, Idaho.

Cameron was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 13, 1987, to Michael John Jenkins and Taunya Lynn Ash. He was the best child any parent could ever ask for.



Christian Academy and excelled in his scholastic studies as well as his spiritual studies. He started to learn to ski at age 6 and soon became an excellent skier, skiing Baldy before he reached age 7.

Cameron was also very active in Tai-Kwon-Do, winning numerous tournaments and medals and achieving his black belt by age 12. He also enjoyed hunting with his father and stepfather, canoeing and fishing with his extended family, and especially loved golfing and snowmobiling with Grandpa John.

self than any individual his age. He was polite, courteous and a pleasure to be around. His quick wit and humor were contagious. He was the apple of his mother's eye and his father's pride and joy.

Cameron's biggest love was music. His father started teaching him how to play the guitar at a very early age, and he soon became an accomplished guitarist and bassist, sometimes practicing until his fingers bled.

Batbith of Hailey, his grandparents, John and Mary Jenkins, Tony, Karen Ash, and Alvin and Patricia Harris, all of Twin Falls; George and Linda Loomis of Bliss; his great-grandparents, Annie Pearl Tate and Ruth Jenkins, all of Twin Falls; and Les and Martina Peck of Mesa, Ariz.; his aunts and uncles, Tracy and Shelly Harris, Teresa Ables, Jeff and Lisa Larson, Evan and Iris Ash, Larry Ash, Mark and Lily Loomis, Michael and Becky Brooks; and many great-aunts, uncles and cousins. He will be deeply missed by all of us and many, many more.

A memorial service for Cameron will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Mike Seward officiating.

tions be made in Cameron's name to the Miracle Valley Ministry Center for drug, alcohol and depression treatment, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401, or donations may be given to any of the funeral home staff. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel for the Park," in Twin Falls.

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Advertisement for Century Cinema 6 & Burley Theatre featuring Flicka, The Prestige, Grudge 2, and Guardian.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Middle school to have parent-teacher talks

RUPERT — East Millico Middle School will hold parent-teacher conferences from 2 to 7:30 p.m. today at the school.

Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Gooding this week

GOODING — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the War Memorial Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. For more information or to make an appointment, call Carolyn DeWitt at 934-5409.

Dance Center hosts Halloween carnival

TWIN FALLS — The Dance Center is holding a Halloween carnival for children ages 12 and under from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at 222 Main Ave. N. The carnival will include games, crafts, food and prizes.

Cost is \$5 per person. Proceeds will help the competition team pay for costumes and fees.

Store hosts walk-in flu shot clinic

TWIN FALLS — Kmart Pharmacy will host a walk-in flu shot clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at 2258 Addition Ave. E. Flu shots will be available for \$25 and pneumonia shots will be available for \$40. For more information, call 866-822-8345.

Community Education Center has new classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering three new classes that start soon.

House

Brackett said, "There are numerous and complex issues and with them a steep learning curve. I think that I have a broad range of experience that has been found valuable when dealing with them. I gained a year's experience in the House and have seen the tremendous challenges ahead and it is important for this district to have effective representation in watching out for their interests."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

This individual has been classified as a High Risk Sexual Predator by the Idaho Sex Offender Classification Board.



Name: Jason Carol Smith Address: 737 Falls Ave W, C Twin Falls, Idaho Conviction: Statutory Rape Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

Basic Candle Making will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 7 and 9 in Shields 106 on the CSI Campus. Cost is \$40, with an additional \$15 payable to the instructor for class materials. Several candles will be made during class.

Beginning Conversational Spanish Continued is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 8 through Dec. 6, in Shields 106 on the CSI Campus. Cost is \$50. Students can choose to pay an additional \$45 to the instructor for a book and CD or \$40 for book and cassette (both optional).

Flea market being held this weekend

FILER — The Indoor Filer Flea Market will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairground. Admission is 50 cents, with preschoolers free.

Change will be collected for the Primary Children's Medical Center and there will also be Halloween treats for the kids.

For more information, call Dana Cameron at 312-4900.

Bernice Matheson

FIRTH — Bernice A. Matheson, 90, of Firth, passed away Oct. 24, 2006, at her home.

She was born Dec. 13, 1915, in Cedar City, Utah, to William Franklin and Ellen Urle Marie Hunter Armstrong. She was raised in Enoch, Utah, where she attended a one-room school and then graduated from Branch Normal School (Snow College). On Feb. 20, 1936, she married Francis Webster Matheson in St. George, Utah.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. The deadline is 3 p.m. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. To view or submit obituaries online, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Bernice Matheson

more than anything and wanted to make them all happy.

She is survived by her children, Evelyn (Ralph, deceased) Hill of Firth, Leland (Linda) Matheson of Price, Utah, Dorian (Maureen) Matheson of Roberts, Richard (Kathy) Matheson of Shelley, Kendall (Beverly) Matheson of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Diane (Steve) Nelson of Twin Falls; 32 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Firth LDS Stake Center, 823 N. 675 E. in Basal. The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelder Funeral Home in Shelley. Condolences can be sent to the family at www.nelderfuneralhome.com.

Advertisement for 'Magic of the Season' featuring a Christmas tree and a couple. Includes details about a community calendar for holiday season activities, such as Civic Clubs, Schools, Parades, Churches, Arts & Crafts, Music Performance, Lighting & Decorating features. The event is published Sunday, Nov. 19, 2006, and includes events happening from Nov. 19 through Dec. 31. A coupon for a free copy of the calendar is provided.

Advertisement for 'I need my money to work as hard as I do.' featuring a woman's portrait.

Advertisement for 'MONEY MARKET SAVINGS 5.00% APY' by Idaho Central Credit Union. Includes contact information and a 'COME IN TODAY!' banner.

Advertisement for 'SWEET ESTATE AUCTION' on Saturday, October 28, 2006. Located in Twin Falls, Idaho. Features a list of items for sale including tractors, trucks, soil preparation equipment, and hay equipment.

Advertisement for 'SWEET ESTATE AUCTION' listing various items for sale including tractors, trucks, soil preparation equipment, hay equipment, and miscellaneous items. Includes contact information for the owner, Ferris Sweet Estate.

AROUND IDAHO/THE WEST

REXBURG

Prof's apparent link of blacks, welfare attacked

BOISE — An eastern Idaho history professor who appears to link what he described as his region's low welfare recipient rate with the fact that "we don't have blacks in this area to speak of" is drawing irate reaction.

Rick Davis, a professor at Mormon-owned Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg, told The Associated Press he was quoted accurately by the Internet publication salon.com in an article about Idaho conservatives.

"But he didn't intend to insult blacks," he said Tuesday. "I can see that it might sound that way," Davis told the AP. "I didn't know I put them (the reference to welfare and blacks) so close together. That's the nature of being quoted without looking at your copy."

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Idaho said they're concerned about Davis' comments. They unfairly perpetuate stereotypical views of minorities and further the impression that eastern Idaho is hostile to anybody but the whites, who make up 96 percent of the population, they said.

Hospital decides birth notices are too risky

REXBURG — The hospital in this eastern Idaho town has stopped publishing the names of newborns in local newspapers out of concern such notices could lead to baby abductions.

"Based on national events that have happened in the past couple months, we decided to act before anything did happen," Allison Foulk, spokeswoman for Madison Memorial Hospital, told the Post Register.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children links four of the 245 kidnappings known to have taken place since 1983 to newspaper announcements, center spokeswoman Cathy Nahmy said. The four kidnappings occurred in South Carolina, Florida, South Dakota and Oregon.

Hospital officials said those statistics plus the recent kidnapping of a week-old infant from a Missouri home led to the decision. In the Missouri case, the healthy baby was found four days after being taken from the house that drew the kidnapper with a "Welcome Home" sign for the mother.

BOISE

Murderer's execution put off due to mental illness

BOISE — Idaho death row inmate David Leslie Card is too mentally ill to be executed, a federal court has ruled.

Card, who shot and killed two Idaho Press-Tribune newspaper carriers in 1988, has been fighting his capital punishment sentence for nearly two decades. But for several years he has also been

refusing the medication he needs to treat schizophrenia and other mental illnesses, attorneys say, and now is so deeply entrenched in his delusions that it is unlikely he will ever again be able to assist his attorneys in future appeals. "His mental illness has rendered him presently unable to communicate rationally with his appointed counsel," U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled last week. "This case shall be stayed until such time as he regains competency."

MONTANA

Governor urges Idaho to ban game farms

BOISE — Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer has joined Wyoming's chief executive in calling on Idaho lawmakers to ban wild game farms and private hunt clubs while they've got their heads in a grain bucket, Schweitzer said Wednesday during an interview in the Boise offices of The Associated Press.

In Idaho to campaign for Democrats running for governor and Congress, Schweitzer said he wholeheartedly agreed with Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal's Oct. 5 letter to Idaho Gov. Jim Risch asking him to urge lawmakers to outlaw domestic elk breeding. "You can quote the Montana governor as saying, 'Dang tootin'," Schweitzer said. "For people who don't know, that means the affirmative."

Risch signed an executive order Sept. 7 ordering the "immediate destruction" of an estimated 160 domesticated elk that escaped in August from the Chief Joseph private hunting reserve operated by veterinarian Rex Rammell near Ashton.

ARIZONA

Mexicans attack plan to block money transfers

MONTREY, Mexico — Mexican lawmakers have passed a resolution denouncing Arizona's plan to intercept money transfers to Mexico, a measure they said could harm hundreds of families who depend on remittances.

The resolution approved Tuesday by the lower house of Congress, also urges President

Vicente Fox's government to closely watch the money seizures and insure the rights of migrants are not being violated.

In September, a U.S. judge gave the Arizona attorney general's office permission to intercept funds wired through Western Union from 29 U.S. states, including Arizona, to the Mexican state of Sonora.

The move was an expansion of a five-year old program to intercept money sent to drug and migrant smugglers in the Phoenix metropolitan area. The program was extended after criminals allegedly rerouted the transfers to Sonora, on the Arizona border.

A U.S. migrant-rights group and Western Union, however, filed lawsuits to fight aspects of the program causing an Arizona state judge to temporarily halt the interceptions to Sonora pending a hearing.

The Sonora-Arizona corridor is the busiest crossing point for undocumented migrants crossing the U.S.-Mexico border. Illegal migrants do not typically carry large amounts of cash, but they do have friends and relatives send money to smugglers for payment once crossings are made.

NEW MEXICO

Cops find classified Los Alamos documents

WASHINGTON — Authorities in northern New Mexico have stumbled onto what appears to be classified information from Los Alamos National Laboratory while arresting a man suspected of domestic violence and dealing methamphetamine from his mobile home.

Sgt. Chuck Ney of the Los Alamos Police Department said the information was discovered during a search last Friday of the man's records for evidence of his drug business.

Police alerted the FBI to the secret documents, which agents traced back to a woman linked to the drug dealer, officials said. The woman is a consultant.

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tract employee at Los Alamos National Laboratory according to an FBI official who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the case.

The official would not describe the documents except to say that they appeared to contain classified material and were stored on a computer file.

FBI special agent Bill Elwell in Albuquerque confirmed that a search warrant was executed on Friday night, but he refused to discuss details.

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IRAQ
Premier disavows raid into Baghdad slum

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An angry Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki disavowed a joint U.S.-Iraq raid in the capital's Sadr City slum Wednesday, and criticized the top U.S. military and diplomatic representatives in Iraq for saying his government needs to set a timetable to curb violence in the country.

Al-Maliki spoke at a news conference a day after U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said Iraq leaders had agreed to set deadlines by year's end for achieving specific political and security goals laid out by the United States, including reining in militia groups.

"I affirm that this government represents the will of the people and no one has the right to impose a timetable on it," the prime minister said.

The prime minister dismissed U.S. talk of timelines as driven by the coming midterm elections in the United States. "I am positive that this is not the official policy of the American government but rather a result of the ongoing election campaign. And that does not concern us much," he said.

Al-Maliki complained that he was not consulted beforehand about the Sadr City offensive. The raid was conducted by Iraqi special forces backed by U.S. advisers and was aimed at capturing a top militia commander wanted for running a Shiite death squad.

entrusted to the Lebanon-based group Hezbollah.

The worst terrorist attack ever on Argentine soil, the bombing of the Jewish cultural center in Buenos Aires killed 85 people and injured more than 200 when an explosive-laden vehicle detonated near the building.

Iran's government has vehemently denied any involvement in the attack following repeated accusations by Jewish community and other leaders here.

Iranian authorities contacted here by The Associated

Press said they would have no comment.

GERMANY
Photos of German troops with skull cause outrage

BERLIN — It wasn't the best day for the picture of a German soldier holding a skull to have appeared in the nation's biggest newspaper.

The outrage Wednesday about photographs of German troops posing with a skull in Afghanistan swept through parliament just as Chancellor

Angela Merkel's administration announced a major restructuring of the military to handle increased international missions.

The five pictures appeared in *Der Spiegel* under the headline: "German Soldiers Desecrate a Dead Person." They show the skull in various positions, including mounted on a jeep and held near the waist of a soldier with his fatigues unbuttoned. The newspaper blocked out the troops' faces. Editors reported that the skull might be the remains of a villager pulled from a mass grave

or a Soviet soldier killed during Afghanistan's occupation in the 1980s.

Blid is known for titillating scoops. However, the photographs, believed to have been taken about two years ago, disturbed a nation whose Nazi past has made many Germans wary of deploying their military to foreign lands. The government was concerned that the pictures could be used by Taliban and other Islamic militants to instigate a backlash against the 2,800 German troops serving in Afghanistan.

— compiled from wire reports

MEXICO
Tropical storm losing steam as it nears Baja

SAN JOSE DEL CABO, Mexico — Tropical Storm Paul quickly lost strength Wednesday as it swirled toward Mexico's mainland at the tip of the Baja California peninsula.

About 100 residents who were evacuated to government shelters in Cabo San Lucas were heading back to their homes, relieved the sun had re-emerged and they had been spared by Paul, which earlier in the week had been the season's third hurricane to threaten the region.

The storm was forecast to continue weakening, but it was moving quickly toward mainland Mexico. Forecasters expected to make landfall later Wednesday and could dump as much as 10 inches of rain and spark dangerous flooding, according to the hurricane center in Miami.

On Monday, Paul neared Category 3 hurricane status, with winds reaching 110 mph. But by Wednesday evening, its maximum sustained winds were at 45 mph. It was centered about 90 miles northwest of Mazatlan and was moving northeast at about 14 mph, the hurricane center said.

ARGENTINA
Ex-Iranian president blamed for '94 bombing

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentine prosecutors asked a federal judge on Wednesday to order the arrest of former Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani and seven others for the 1994 bombing of a Jewish cultural center that killed scores of people.

The decision to attack the center "was undertaken in 1993 by the highest authorities of the then-government of Iran," prosecutor Alberto Nisman said at a news conference.

He said the actual attack was

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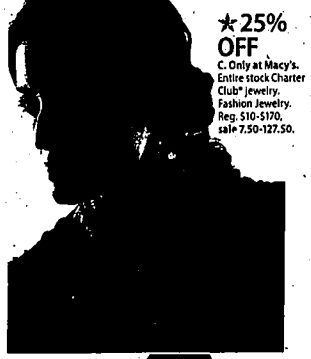
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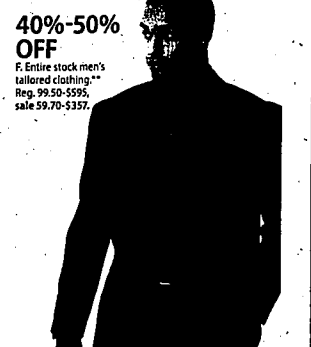


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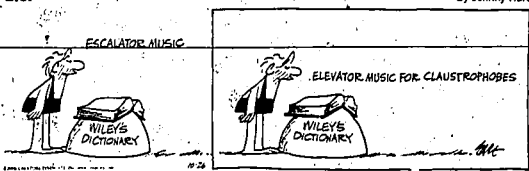
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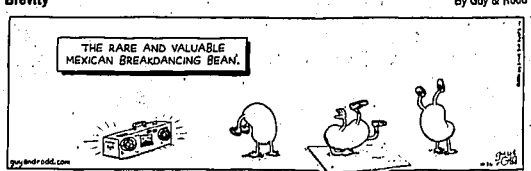


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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Perhaps the blinders have fallen away. You see quite clearly who is on your side and who isn't. With five planets transiting your sign, you may be overwhelmed by more input than you can handle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Grit and determination are at your disposal and you should flow through where needed. Stay organized and schedule for the best success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Honor commitments. Resolve to disconnect from situations that rob you of time, resources or peace of mind once they have been dealt with honorably. Focus on long-term goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep a steady hand on the rudder where your career and love life are concerned. Don't test trust or commitment by fooling around on the side, as the time is ripe to make a break.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Educate yourself. The latest trade journal might contain a handy tidbit that makes your job a little easier. Prove you are an excellent businessperson by being on top of the latest trends.

IF OCT. 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your degree of Scorpio is blessed by peace and tranquility throughout the upcoming year. December and January are the best months to make progress with your career or to make long-term plans with a special someone. Because you can be confident that there aren't any important surprises looming on the horizon, build up assets by starting a savings plan or follow through on home improvements. Guard against starting anything of major importance in February when conditions beyond your control in the world at large could undermine your job, career, business or family status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Roll with the punches and don't let minor upsets and emotional storms put you off your game. Be philosophical and generous to the extreme.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tame your impulses. With five planets passing through your opposite sign of Scorpio, your things seem to revolve around the wants and needs of other people. Don't feel unloved or unappreciated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There is focus on sharing with others and abiding with their decisions. If you are under a deadline at work don't blow it off or be casual about fulfilling commitments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you have been given a boost up the ladder of success by a friendly acquaintance, don't quit climbing now. Turn fleeing trouble and turmoil into triumph.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may feel invincible but this isn't the time to slack off. Concentrate on home, family, affectionate ties—and remain true blue to loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think about the great things you can contribute to the community. You don't need to wait to be invited to participate in something uniquely satisfying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Direct your thoughts. Older friends or older people might need a push in the right direction. Ignore the nagging voice that urges you to indulge in costly pleasures and spend your hard-earned cash.

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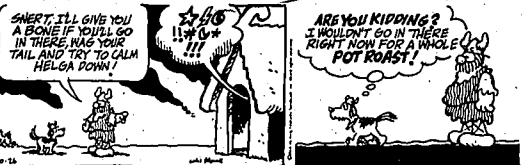
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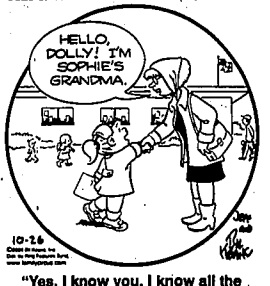
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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Teen who hates conflict avoids friend after fight



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm a college sophomore living in a dorm. My best friend lives a few doors down. We have always had a wonderful, caring friendship and many things in common. Lately, however, she has not been spending much time with me. Normally this would not concern me because we are both very busy right now—but we recently had an argument in which I discovered her inability to handle conflict.

When I brought up my concern, it led to a fight. She burst into tears and said she can't handle it when I "yell" at her. Abby, I hadn't raised my voice. Later, more calmly, she told me she cannot handle confrontation and will never, under any circumstances, take the first step. This worries me, not only for our friendship, but for her own emotional health.

When she doesn't want to spend time with me, I wonder whether she's angry with me and won't say so. This could seriously affect her in her future friendships and romances. I tried to talk to her about addressing her fear of confrontation, perhaps through some sort of therapy. She doesn't think she has a problem. I'd like to help her. Am I right that this could cause her problems?

—WORRIED FRIEND
IN OAKLAND

DEAR WORRIED: Yes, it could. However, until your friend is willing to face the fact that she has a problem and is ready to deal with it, nothing you can say will convince her.

In the household in which your friend was raised, she may have been punished for expressing overt anger. People raised to "stuff" their feelings that way sometimes find other ways of expressing it so they won't have to admit their true feelings. The name for this "other way" is passive aggression.

Right now, your friend may be busy, or she may be punishing you for putting her in a corner by avoiding you. But if the way she deals with unpleasantness is by avoiding it, you'll never get a straight answer from her—so my advice is to enlarge your circle of friends.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, James, and I have been married only three years. We are both in our 20s. Everything is really great

between us—except our sex life. As far as he is concerned that's fine, too, but I am not satisfied. It may seem odd to hear the female wants to have sex more, frequently than a young and healthy male, but that's the case in our relationship.

Abby, I work with the public and I get frequent remarks about what a beautiful woman I am. This makes it hard for me to believe that I don't attract him. All I have expressed many times that I wish we were more intimate. I have even expressed it to him in more than one letter, hoping to reach him.

Love at a total loss as to how to make him realize how important this is to me. Is there something wrong with my hubby? I just don't know who to turn to for advice on this subject. Please help me.

SHORT ON INTIMACY IN OHIO

DEAR SHORT ON INTIMACY: There is nothing wrong with your body. You have married a man who appears either to have a very low sex drive or be asexual. The place to find the answers you need would be in the office of a licensed marriage and family therapist. What's ailing your marriage has nothing to do with you and everything to do with your husband.

First donkeys in America were a gift

This day in history: On Oct. 26, 1785, the first jackasses arrived in America, and were promptly sent to the nation's capital. No, it wasn't politics as usual. It was a gift from the King of Spain to President George Washington. The newly-arrived immigrants were mated with horses to create the first American mules.

Swedes in the United States, studies in Finland show that women who have had breast implants have a 50 percent to 200 percent higher suicide rate than women who have not.

Native Americans figured out how to make popcorn about 1,200 years ago. It has been widely reported that rhubarb leaves are poisonous. It's true, but don't fret too much about it—it won't do more than give you a stomach ache if you eat a little. Therapeutic use of the chemical soon followed. Governments don't try real hard to make their coins recirculate.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Who needs advice columnist when you have Mark Twain? Said he: "It takes your enemy and your friend, working together, to hurt you to the heart; the one to slander you, and the other to get the news to you."

Antabuse, a drug used for alcoholism, was discovered by accident in a rubber manufacturing plant. In the 1930s, workers who worked with tetraethylthiuram disulfide discovered that they became violently ill if they drank even a little alcohol. Therapeutic use of the chemical soon followed.

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ty, for a simple reason: people keep the pretty ones, taking them quickly out of circulation.

The most venomous spider is the Brazilian huntsman. Number two and three are both Australian—the funnel-web and the red back. North America doesn't make the list until No. 4: the black widow.

Michelangelo wanted to be buried in his home city of Florence. The Pope, however, insisted that his body be entombed in Vatican City. Eventually, Michelangelo's nephew, honoring his uncle's wishes, stole the body and shipped it in an unmarked crate to Florence, where it remains to this day.

The largest library in the world is the Library of Congress. It has about 20 million books.

Toddler ends up in vending machine



Robert Moore, 3, is shown after he climbed into a stuffed animal vending machine at a small store in Antigo, Wis. He was later rescued by the Antigo Fire Department.

ANTIGO, Wis. — A toddler who went fishing for a stuffed cartoon character in a vending machine wound up sharing space with the toy inside the game's plastic cubicle.

Three-year-old Robert Moore tried to scoop out a stuffed replica of SpongeBob SquarePants with the vending machine's plastic crane on Saturday, but had no luck on his first attempt.

While his grandmother, Fredricka Bierdemann, turned her back to get another dollar for a second try, Robert took off his coat and squeezed through an opening in the machine. He landed in the stuffed animal cube.

"I turned around and looked for him, and he said, 'Oma, I'm in here,'" Bierdemann said. "I thought I would have a heart attack."

Store employees couldn't find a key to the machine, so Robert waited while the Antigo Fire Department was called. "He was having a hard time in there, hugging all the stuffed animals," Bierdemann said. "He was so good-natured, but I was shaking like a leaf."

Firefighters broke one lock but their potted toy trichet inside the plastic cube. They passed a screwdriver to Robert, who eventually freed himself.

7-Eleven bans the sale of Cocaine at its stores

DALLAS — No Cocaine shall be sold at 7-Elevens, the convenience-store company is telling franchise owners. The Cocaine in question is

Odds & ends

actually the name of a high-caffeine drink. The company acted after getting complaints from parents of teens, who are a big part of the drink's target audience. "Our merchandising team believes the product's name promotes an image which we didn't want to be associated with," said Margaret Charbis, a spokeswoman for 7-Eleven. Cocaine comes in red cans, with the logo meant to resemble lines of white powder. The drink, which contains more caffeine than a cup of coffee, is made by Redux

Beverages of Las Vegas, which markets it as "The legal alternative."

This isn't the first time Cocaine has been yanked. Some stores in the New York area pulled the drink after local politicians complained. It's all part of the company's plan to stand out in the fast-growing energy drink market.

"We knew the name was going to be provocative," said Hannah Kirby, whose husband, James, created the drink. Kirby said the company wasn't glorifying an illegal drug. "Kids understand the difference between a controlled substance and an energy drink," she said.

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Breast Cancer Research

The fight to find a cure for breast cancer is on-going. Researchers continually develop and test drugs and other treatments that may prove beneficial to patients. This research begins in the laboratory where new drugs are tested on animals. Many times the research stops here if no positive effect is found, or if the treatment causes too many side effects. However, if the results are promising, researchers move on to the next step in the process - clinical trials.

Clinical trials are carefully controlled research studies conducted with actual patients. These studies test the safety and potential benefit of new drugs and treatments and the effectiveness of new ways to diagnose, treat or prevent disease. They also identify risks of a specific drug or treatment that may not yet be known. However, treatments that work well in the laboratory do not always work as well on actual patients. That is why clinical trials are needed - to determine the safety and effectiveness of a new drug or treatment in human patients.

A variety of studies are currently being conducted to test potential new drugs and treatments for breast cancer. Remember, the benefits of these treatments are new and often promising, it is important that they will not necessarily prove to be better than the current standard of care. Some of the studies currently being tested: Anti-angiogenesis agents, Monoclonal antibodies, Signal transduction inhibitors, regulatory T-cell inhibitors, Immunotherapy, Bone metastasis treatment, stem cell transplantation, & Gene therapy.

Drugs and treatments that show promise in clinical trials are tested on both cancer patients and healthy people. Just because you may hear about these treatments in the media does not mean that they are available now. Talk to your doctor if you have questions about how a new drug or treatment might benefit you.

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Nasdaq composite	▲ 2,358.59

Standard & Poor's 500	▲ 1,362.22
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Stocks of local interest

Dell Inc.	23.07	▼ .21
Lithia Motors	25.44	▲ .14
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Commodities

Dec. Oil	62.40	▲ 2.05
Oct. gold	587.60	▲ 3.2

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Fed leaves rates unchanged

By Neil Henderson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policymakers decided to hold short-term interest rates steady Wednesday, but left the door open to raising them in coming months if inflation stays too high.

"Some inflation risks remain," the central bank's policymaking Federal Open Market Committee said in a statement after a two-day meeting. The group noted that economic growth has slowed this year, partly because of the sharp downturn in the housing market. But the policymakers also said they expect the economy to "expand at a moderate pace going forward."

Stock prices rose shortly after the Fed's announcement, as investors concluded interest-rate policy will remain on hold for some time. The committee left its benchmark federal funds rate, the overnight rate charged on loans between banks, unchanged at 5.25 percent.

The rate directly influences other short-term rates, such as those charged on credit cards and home equity loans. But it only indirectly influences long-term rates, which are determined more by global financial markets.

The Fed has held the benchmark rate level since June, after hiking it gradually over two years.

Sustainable farms



Gary Larsen, a 63-year-old farmer in western Iowa, starts his new Toyota Prius in Eldra, Iowa, Oct. 18. Larsen recently bought a hybrid car to do his part to curb global warming. Many others in the agriculture industry are using new technology and methods of farming to brace for climate changes caused by global warming that could lead to widespread drought and crop-pounding storms.

Farmers, agriculture experts embracing new methods, technologies to deal with global warming

By Amy Lovewick
Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Gary Larsen, who grows corn and soybeans in western Iowa, is among a growing number of farmers who are concerned about the potential effects of global warming.

Like Larsen, many in the agriculture industry are developing or adopting new technologies and farming methods to brace for the possibility of widespread drought and crop-pounding storms.

The industry has been especially aggressive in breeding and developing crops that more efficiently use soil moisture and nutrients and developing pest-resistant and drought-tolerant crops.

"We don't know how the world could actually turn out, but doing absolutely nothing and sticking your head in the sand is not an option," said Larsen, a 63-year-old grandfather who lives near Elk Horn.

In the past century, the Earth's surface temperature has risen by about 1 degree Fahrenheit and could climb another 5 to 10 degrees over the next century,

"We don't know how the world could actually turn out, but doing absolutely nothing and sticking your head in the sand is not an option."

— farmer Gary Larsen

according to government officials. The Environmental Protection Agency has blamed human activities for most of the warming over the last 50 years, including the buildup of greenhouse gases that trap heat in the atmosphere.

"It's dire in the sense that this problem is already with us, and it's hard to see how it can go away," said Kevin E. Trenberth, head of climate analysis at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

Crops that more efficiently use soil moisture and nutrients can ward off disease and pests that stress plants trying to cope with increased temperatures, experts say.

William Niebur, vice president of DuPont Crop Genetics Research and Development, said the evidence of climate change includes the migration

of successful corn production north 100 miles over the past three decades. Niebur's company is developing pest-resistant and drought-tolerant crops. "It's really a holistic approach, understanding that the ecosystem is changing," he said.

Emerging technology has already been aiding crop production, said Jon Doggett, vice president of public policy for the National Corn Growers Association. "You are seeing good corn yields under conditions that would have probably been a crop disaster 20 years ago," he said.

Improved soil management methods are reducing greenhouse gases. No-till farming, for example, where farmers plant crops without using machines to plow or turn over the soil, cuts down on energy use and keeps carbon in the ground

instead of releasing it into the atmosphere as carbon dioxide.

Farmers also are planting crops that require less fertilizer and herbicides, using alternative fuels such as ethanol and biodiesel; capturing methane gas from livestock for energy production; and harnessing wind power.

Many are beginning to sort out water supply problems as warm, dry areas expand. This includes examining water rights before shortages happen and studying dwindling mountain snowpacks that supply farmers with water during spring melting.

Francis Thicke, an organic dairy farmer and soil fertility expert from Fairfield in south-central Iowa, said he provides his 130 animals with grassy areas to graze on.

He said that cuts down on fuel needs because he's not growing as much grain for feed and allows carbon "to remain in the soil because there's no need for tilling."

"Our whole farming system really contributes a lot to global warming and it could be made to be much more sustainable," he said.

Idaho gas prices continue to fall

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gasoline prices are still dropping in Idaho, but at a slower pace. AAA Idaho says.

The cost of self-service regular unleaded averaged \$2.39 a gallon statewide, down 5 cents in the last week, the state chapter of the national automotive club said Tuesday.

Nationally, the average was \$2.20, down 2 cents. "The numbers have definitely started to slow," AAA spokesman Dave Carlson told the Idaho Statesman. "We're not seeing prices fall 10 cents a gallon each week."

Gas prices have fallen about 50 cents since mid-September in Idaho, where consumers pay about 28 cents more per gallon than the national average.

Prices in Idaho were tied with Oregon for third-highest in the AAA's Northwest region on Tuesday.

Washington was at \$2.52 a gallon and Nevada was \$2.50 a gallon, Wyoming at \$2.35 a gallon, had the lowest price in the region.

The AAA said Idaho pump prices are typically higher than the national average because only the Chevron pipeline supplies the state from refineries in Salt Lake City.

Carlson said a number of things could influence gas prices in the near future, including a new bid by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries can cut production to raise crude prices, cold weather on the East Coast that increases oil consumption for heat and domestic fuel inventories.

Charley Jones, the co-owner of 23 Sinker stations' in southwestern Idaho, said the market might be nearing the bottom as the price he pays refiners for gas has started to level off.

He added that speculators who have counted on rising oil prices have been forced out of the market by a big drop in energy costs. That could also prevent gas prices from rising immediately.

Fed looks for comfort zone in debate over inflation

By Neil Henderson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Behind the closed doors of the Federal Reserve's marble temple on Constitution Avenue, a fierce debate is underway this week. The subject might seem, at first glance, to reflect minor differences of opinion.

Should the Fed explicitly tell the public what level of inflation it wants to achieve? And if so, should that goal be in the 1 to 2 percent range, or "comfort zone," expressed by many central bankers in recent years, or should the upper limit be raised to as high as 3 percent?

Close as those numbers may sound, the implications for every American family are substantial. If the Fed enforces a low-inflation goal, one that is slightly higher, confer what a pair of pants or a loaf of bread would cost a decade from now, assuming they track the overall inflation rate.

If inflation runs a modest 1.5 percent a year, typical of the level in the late 1990s, a \$70 pair of pants would cost \$81.24 in 10

years and a \$2.79 loaf of bread would cost \$3.24. But if inflation, running at more than 2 percent recently, is allowed to creep up to 3 percent a year, those pants would cost \$94.07 in a decade and the bread would cost \$3.75.

How much people's paychecks will buy in the future, how far their retirement money will go, how many people might need to be thrown out of work to achieve a stated inflation goal — all these outcomes could be influenced by a debate among the nation's central bankers at their meetings this week, to which the public has no access.

Among the main topics to be discussed is the Fed might communicate more with the public about its private deliberations, economic forecasts, goals and strategies.

One option, long-advocated by Chairman Ben S. Bernanke, is for the Fed to adopt a formal, numerical inflation goal, a practice called inflation targeting and used by central banks in 25 countries. The Bank of England, for example, is one of several central banks that seeks to keep

inflation at or near 2 percent.

Alan Greenspan, Bernanke's predecessor who retired in January, opposed inflation targeting, uneasy with rules that might limit his flexibility. He defined the Fed's goal of "price stability" more vaguely — as inflation so low it does not influence consumers and businesses.

As long as Greenspan was chairman, inflation targeting was moot at the Fed. That changed overnight with President Bush's selection of Bernanke. His arrival has moved the issue to the top of the Fed's agenda.

Bernanke is among many Fed policymakers who have said in recent years they prefer to keep inflation in a range of 1 to 2 percent, using the central bank's preferred measure, which excludes volatile food and fuel prices. Such pronouncements about "core inflation" have led financial markets to view this range as the Fed's comfort zone, or informal target.

But some Fed committee and staff members believe the range of 1 to 2 percent may be too low.

Cost of living: Increasing inflation from an average of 1.5 percent a year to 3 percent a year would have a significant impact on prices over 10 years.



They think a better range might be 1 to 3 percent, or perhaps 1.5 to 2.5 percent.

Some financial analysts and investors say these views may help explain why Fed policymakers stopped raising interest rates after their June meeting, even though inflation has exceeded 2 percent for more than two years and is forecast to rise above that level through next year.

The difference between 1.5 and 3 percent inflation may sound small, but it can have big effects on investors, consumers and the economy. Consumer price inflation erodes the buying power of the dollar. That lowers returns on investments in stocks, bonds and other assets. It also cuts away at savings and means a fixed income buys less every year. High inflation disrupts economic growth by making it difficult for businesses, investors and families to plan, as did during the double-digit inflation during the 1970s. Conversely, central bankers don't like to let inflation get near zero, fearing that prices could cross the line and actually start

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Adios to Tejano legend

Freddie Fender enjoyed many successes, setbacks

By Esteban Gonzalez
Times-News correspondent

Music fans are mourning for the loss of yet another great in Texas-style music. Grammy Award-winning Freddie Fender passed away Oct. 14.

Known for topping the Billboard music charts in the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s with singles like "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" and "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," Freddie Fender was among one of the few Tejano recording artists to successfully crossover into country-western music.

"He was known for doing stints in country-western, but we here in South Texas recall his performances (in Spanish) he would do for shows like *El Conceso* and the *Johnny Canales Show*," said a saddened Manuel Ayala of Corpus Christi, Texas, a collector of music and study master of his history.

According to Ron Rogers, a family spokesman, Fender had been diagnosed with lung cancer earlier this year. He had been residing in Corpus Christi, where he was undergoing treatment. However, before being diagnosed with the cancer, Fender had undergone treatment for diabetes and a kidney transplant, not to mention his abuse with drugs and alcohol over the years.

Born Baldemar Huerta in 1937 in San Benito, Texas, Fender spent part of his time performing music in Spanish. In 1990, he was awarded a Grammy for Best Mexican-American performance with "So de San Luis," which he shared alongside the Texas Tornados.

Later, he, along with Los Super Seven, successfully picked up a second Grammy for "Los Super Seven."

"Freddie Fender was more of a versatile recording artist," Ayala said. "He could sing the heck out anything that was put in his path — it didn't matter if it was English or Spanish, he could do it. I believe that is what made this gentleman so unique."

"Not everything in the life of Freddie Fender was great, however.

While undergoing success for the single, "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," he soon found his career leading to a



Freddie Fender performs on Aug. 8, 1985, in Texas. Fender, the "Bebop King" of the Texas-Mexico border who later turned his trawny tenor into the smash country ballad "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," died Oct. 14. He was 69.



Grammy-winning musician Freddie Fender satisfies the crowd as he holds his "Titchie Valens Pioneer Award" at the 2002 ALMA Awards in Los Angeles, in this file photo taken May 18, 2002.

"(My career) went from topping the charts on Billboard to performing at local-dingy bars. I recall shutting my eyes during performances and imaging myself on The Ed Sullivan Show."

— Freddie Fender

life behind bars. In 1960, he and his bass player faced a three-year prison term in Angola, La., for marijuana possession.

After his release, Fender began focusing on furthering his education. While taking college courses in New Orleans, he began working as a mechanic and continued his music career playing occasional gigs.

"I went from topping the charts on Billboard to performing at local-dingy bars," said Fender during an interview with the Associated Press.

"I recall shutting my eyes during performances and imaging myself on The Ed Sullivan Show."

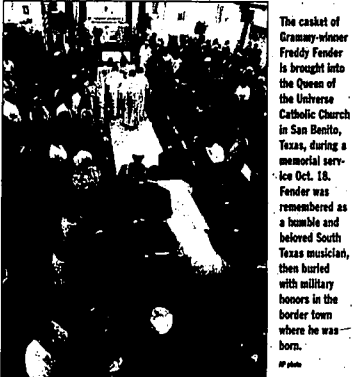
It was in 1974 that Freddie Fender would receive his second break after being persuaded to record, "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" on an independent label. Later in 1975, the single was picked up by a major recording label, leading it to an award from

the Academy of Country Music for Best New Artist. Realizing the success over the single, Fender decided to re-release "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," which soon began climbing music charts, also.

The success soon opened doors to other careers, including work as an actor. In 1987, Fender made his acting debut in the motion picture "The Milagro Beanfield War," which was directed by Robert Redford.

By the late 1990s, Fender wasn't focusing more on his health. But, his success in music continued. In 1999, he was selected to take his respected part at Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

Soon after, then Texas Governor George W. Bush wrote a letter to the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce endorsing him. Later in 2002, Fender picked up yet another Grammy for Best Latin Pop Album for "La Musica de Baldemar Huerta."



The cast of Grammy-winner Freddie Fender is brought into the Queen of the Universe Catholic Church in San Benito, Texas, during a memorial service Oct. 18. Fender was remembered as a humble and beloved South Texas musician, then buried with military honors in the border town where he was born.

Yet, all the accomplishments weren't enough. During an interview with the Associated Press, Fender commented that his musical career would be complete after induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville.

"Hopefully, I will be the first Mexican-American going into Hillbilly heaven," he said.

Finally after a break into the new millennium, Fender was forced to make music a part-time career.

In January 2002, Fender faced health problems after undergoing a kidney transplant from his daughter, Maria Huerta Garcia, and a liver transplant in 2004.

Later, in 2006-Fender was diagnosed with tumors, which were discovered, when he was scheduled to undergo lung surgery.

"I feel very comfortable in my life," Fender said in an interview. "I'm one year away from 70 and I have had a good run."

Just one example of greed

Los Angeles Times

EL PASO, Texas — Though a tiny fraction of federal, state and local employees at the U.S.-Mexico border have been corrupted, it takes only a few to help move large amounts of drugs or illegal immigrants.

Typical are the Alvarez brothers, Juan and Jose, Juan, a senior Border Patrol agent and canine handler at the station in Hebbronville, Texas, spearheaded an operation with his brother that allowed more than 30,000 kilos of marijuana into this country from 2003 to 2005. With Jose serving as an intermediary between his brother and a drug ring in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, the two netted \$1.5 million in bribes. They bragged that they offered a "100 percent passage guarantee."

Their "green-light" tactics, said in court that they had planned their operations down "to the very last minute," checking who was on border duty each day and what checkpoint surveillance equipment was in use, and making sure that agent Alvarez "was the only one out there manning traffic." It was, she said, "perfectly planned."

Until red flags started popping up, The brothers took trips to Las Vegas. A \$20,000 cash deposit was made on a home. One brother bought a \$2,500 Tag Heuer watch. A wife making \$8 an hour suddenly opened a bank account with \$7,000.

Juan was sentenced in February to 20 years in prison, Jose to 17. U.S. District Judge George Kazen was annoyed by their expressions of remorse.

Across the Rio Grande, Kazen said, police corruption was destroying the local Mexican community, making it "not much better than Iraq."

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Gonzales said U.S. image has been hurt abroad

MADRID, Spain (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said last week, he believes some of the U.S. actions in its war on terror have done damage to the image of the United States abroad, particularly its commitment to the rule of law.

The U.S. has drawn criticism around the world for the Abu Ghraib prison scandal in Iraq, its treatment of detainees and secret renditions of terrorism suspects to clandestine prisons in allied countries where they are allegedly tortured.

"The notion that the United States does not fully support the rule of law is one I find especially disappointing," Gonzales told reporters, especially given that President Bush "believes the United States is the leader, is a beacon of hope in the world and it's important that our actions should reflect a total commitment to the rule of law."

He blamed the country's deteriorating image on misunderstanding in Europe about what the U.S. is doing. "Part of the misunderstanding is the fault of the United States in the sense that we need to be out there more, talking about what we are doing and why," he said.

Gonzales was in Madrid for the sixth meeting of a working group set up two years ago to coordinate the fight against terrorism and other police matters.

Gonzales dismissed criticism that prisoners at the Guantanamo Bay detention facility were in legal limbo and said the recent Military Commissions Act ensured fair trials for terrorists.

"The Military Commissions Act reflects a careful balance by our Congress to respect the rights of terrorists to receive a fair trial but to do so at a time when we are still at war with the enemy," Gonzales said.

Bush signed the act into law last week after a highly publicized dispute with key Republicans over the terms of the legislation.

Day of the Dead Catholics, Hispanics gather to celebrate All Saints and All Souls holy days

By Maria Barnes Times-News correspondent

The Magic Valley is home to a large Catholic and Hispanic community. St. Edward's Parish in Twin Falls is one of the largest with more 1,000 families. These members, along with millions of Catholics around the valley, nation and world, will be celebrating two important Christian holy days this month, All Saints and All Souls Day.

Nov. 1, All Saints Day is a Holy Day of Obligation recognized within the Catholic Church.

"It is a day that reminds us to live as the saints did," said Twin Falls priest, Father Jairo Restrepo. "Christ is the only mediator between us and God, yet the saints stand as icons that help

us to understand the life that Christ intended us to have."

Three special services will be held at St. Edward's on All Saints Day at 7:15 a.m., 9 a.m. and a bilingual Mass at 7 p.m. The 9 a.m. Mass will include the school children from St. Edward's School. The children will each choose a saint and give some explanation and history of their saint during the Mass. This helps the children to learn about the saints and educates the congregation with many of the saints that they may not be familiar with.

Nov. 1 was chosen by Pope Gregory III to be All Saints Day in remembrance of the saints. It is also the anniversary of the consecration of numerous saintly relics that are held within a special chapel in the Vatican in Rome.

Modern Catholics celebrate this day in honor of all named, unnamed saints and martyrs. The Catholic calendar honors a saint for each day of the year.

This day, however, is special in that all saints are recognized and remembered for their special attributes and contributions to Christianity. All Souls Day, Nov. 2 is a day set aside to remember family and friends that have gone before us. This is not a holy day of obligation, which means that Catholics are not obligated to attend Mass, yet many Catholics choose to go to mass to remember their loved ones and pay them special respect.

Masses will be held at St. Edward's at 7:15 a.m. and a bilingual mass at 7 p.m.

Many Hispanic families also celebrate the celebration known as the Day of the Dead with All Souls Day as it takes place on the same day.

Day of the Dead, El Dia de los Muertos, has its origins in Aztec festivities of ancient Mexico.

Now, it is a day where families not only remember the dead and welcome them back into their homes, but remember life.

Today, many Latinos observe the day by visiting cemeteries and taking flowers and food, to celebrate with the living and the souls of those who they believe have returned on that day.

Special foods also are part of the observance, including pan de muerto, bread of the dead, as well as sweets shaped like skulls.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-06-4932
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
In Re: MICHAEL ANTHONY STUMPF, A Minor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MICHAEL ANTHONY STUMPF, has on the 18th day of October, 2006, filed a petition addressed to the above-entitled Court...

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MEDICAL CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT (Full-time, Mon-Fri)

MEDICAL Full-time night shift Nurses Aide needed for assisted living facility

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Employment

CONSTRUCTION Siding installer needed. 1 year experience

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DAIRY Experienced Milkier needed in Wendell.

RESTAURANT Now Hiring Delivery Drivers & Cooks

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-10.

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501 Open House

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TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 brdm., 2 bath. By Owner. New carpet, appls. RV access. \$102,000. Call 208-326-5117.

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TWIN FALLS SUPER HOME, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, in 55+ community, built in gas fireplace, central AC, 2nd floor covered patio & carport. \$149,500 cash or terms. Joyce 215-6554

618 Mobile Homes

PAULY Leavelle 1979, 14x56, 2 bdrms. To be moved. Fair section. \$55,500. Call 208-438-2400

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2. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
3. "Desperate Housewives," ABC.
4. "Dancing with the Stars," ABC.
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—From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "The Grudge 2," Sony.
2. "The Departed," Warner Bros.
3. "Man of the Year," Universal.
4. "Open Season," Sony.
5. "Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning," New Line.

—From Exhibitor Relations Co.

HOT FIVE

1. "Money Maker," Ludacris (feat. Pharrell), DTP.
2. "SexyBack," Justin Timberlake, Jive.
3. "Lips of an Angel," Hinder, Universal Republic.
4. "Smack That," Akon (feat. Eminem), SRC.
5. "How to Save a Life," The Fray, Epic.

—From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "Still the Same... Great Rock Classics of Our Time," Rod Stewart.
2. "The Open Door," Evanescence, Wind-up.
3. "Rotten Apple," Lloyd Banks, G-Unit.
4. "Take the Weather With You," Jimmy Buffett, Malibu.
5. "Duff: An American Classic," Tony Bennett, RPM.

—From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Tim McGraw.
2. Kenny Chesney.
3. Dave Matthews Band.
4. Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young.
5. Sheryl Crow.

—From Pollstar

VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "X-Men: The Last Stand," 20th Century Fox.
2. "The Laka. House," Warner Home Video.
3. "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift," Universal Studios Home Video.
4. "Thank You for Smoking," 20th Century Fox.
5. "Lucky (NU) Slewin," The Weinstein Company.

—From Billboard magazine

VHS SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under the

Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.

2. "Requiem for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
3. "Go Diego Go! Wolf Pup Rescue," Nick Jr.
4. "The Scorpion King," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "Grease (Anniversary Edition)," Paramount Home Entertainment.

—From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "The Little Mermaid," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
2. "X-Men: The Last Stand," 20th Century Fox.
3. "Curious George," Universal Studios Home Video.
4. "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "X-Men: Trilogy, 20th Century Fox.

—From Billboard magazine

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "A Series of Unfortunate Events: The End" by Lemony Snicket, art by Brett Helquist (Harper-Collins) (fiction/hardcover)
2. "The Innocent Man: Murder and Injustice in a Small Town," John Grisham (Doubleday) (non-fiction/hardcover)
3. "State of Denial" by Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster) (non-fiction/hardcover)
4. "For One More Day" by Mitch Albom (Hyperion) (fiction/hardcover)
5. "Dance of the Gods" by Nora Roberts (Jove) (fiction/paperback)

—From USA Today

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Welcome to the Black Parade," My Chemical Romance
2. "The Open Door," Evanescence
3. "Sam's Town," The Killers
4. "Cinderella," John Mayer
5. "How to Save a Life," The Fray

—From Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



This image from the video game 'Scarface: The World Is Yours,' shows the game's star, Tony Montana.

'Scarface' thrills with action, strategy and more action

BY BRITT SLAGLE
 The Associated Press

Prefred for a moment that Tony Montana somehow survived the bloodbath between his "little friend" and hundreds of rival gangsters at his sprawling Florida mansion in the movie "Scarface."

That's the premise behind "Scarface: The World Is Yours" (rated M, \$49.99, PlayStation 2, Xbox and PC), a thrilling video game sequel that's brimming with enough action (and four-letter expletives) to give "Grand Theft Auto" a run for the money.

Anyone who views "Scarface" as the seminal gangster flick will find a rich "what if" story here as you become the foul-mouthed, hot-tempered Mojima in a quest to rebuild his empire and once again rule the world. A lucrative, drug-fueled slice of it, anyway.

As with the movie, this game isn't one you'd want children playing.

From the moment "Scarface" loads, the F-bombs start dropping like the London Blitz. If anything, it shows just how versatile the same four-letter word can be in a conversation. Appropriately, there's a large cast of Hollywood

talent doing the voices in the game version, including Ice-T, Jay Mohr, James Woods and even a reunion of Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong.

But aside from his digital likeness, Al Pacino is notably absent from this project. Doing a convincing fill-in job is Andre Sogliuzzo, a veteran of video-game voice-overs.

The core of "Scarface," of course, is organized crime. You'll spend plenty of time in frantic gun battles, but as the aspiring leader of Miami's drug trade, a penchant for business is just as important.

Making drug deals, operating "fronts" disguised as legitimate businesses, keeping the police at bay and building a reputation are all crucial elements to success in this fully realized, three-dimensional world. This is a process that will take days, if not weeks of constant playing to accomplish. But let's be real: the action is where most of the fun lies mainly because of the game's superb controls and the sheer number of enemies and variety of missions thrown your way.

There's a long history of movie becoming terrible video game. "Scarface" finally breaks the

Spook up! Where to scare up some Halloween fun

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Halloween-season activities for children and adults in Magic Valley:

Twin Falls

• The Twin Falls Optimists will sponsor a Spook House for kids Friday and Saturday at the Old Globe Seed and Feed Building on Fourth Avenue South. Halloween bags and balloons will be given out. Hours are 8-11 p.m. Friday and 4-7 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$3 for kids 6 and under and \$5 for children 7 and older. All proceeds will go to the Twin Falls Optimist Club Childhood Cancer Campaign and Youth Support Services.

• The First Assembly of God will host a Block Party/Harvest Festival from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday. The Block Party will feature games, music, a bouncy house and free chili and corn bread from 4 to 6 p.m. From 6 to 8 p.m., the church will sponsor its second annual Spook Maze.

Kids are encouraged to wear costumes that are not scary or gruesome. The event is free and open to the public on the church grounds at 189 Locust St. For information, call 733-5349.

• Intermountain Martial Arts will host its fourth annual Haunted House on Friday and Saturday, starting at 5 p.m., at the Radio Redevo Event Center. Cost is \$2 per person. Proceeds will go to local food banks and to help pay for Christmas gifts for local kids. For information, call 736-7100. The Radio Redevo is at 243 Main Ave. W.

• Magic Valley Regional Airport will host a safe Halloween party from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Joslin Field. The event is for kids 10 and under. There will be a cookie walk, candy and games, and tenants of the terminal will have trick-or-treating at their counters and offices.

• Halloween party and cos-

King's hosts valleywide costume contest

King's, the Burley-based department store chain, will host a Halloween costume contest Saturday in its stores in Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls, Gooding and Buhl. Participants can drop by between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to have their photographs taken; the photos will then be judged. First prize is a bicycle; second is a \$40 gift certificate; third is a \$20 gift certificate.

Pictures will be posted Monday. Photos can be picked up Nov. 1-8.

Contest will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$10; must be 21 or older. Kruger's is at 121 First Ave. S.

• Six bands will play on two stages for a Halloween costume party from 9 p.m. until closing Saturday at Woody's. Featured bands are Iago, 3 Sides of the Cube, Maze, 1 Second to Forever, Red Light District and Dustin's Band. Cover charge is \$6 for both rooms. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Rupert

• Four Paws will host a Halloween party for pets from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 370 W. 200 S. Treats will be provided for pets and their owners. Costumes are optional. Pictures of pets will be taken. For information, call Cathy at 438-4444.

Jerome

• The Jerome County Fairgrounds will host a Haunted House from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Activities will include a food drive on Monday; bring two cans of food and receive free entry to



Photo: Steve De Paolis

There are a number of non-scary Halloween alternatives for children and families available this weekend.

the haunted house. All food will be donated to the St. Jerome's Catholic Church soup kitchen.

Refreshments will be available. For information, log on to <http://www.jeromecountynight.com>.

• Country Classics will play for a Halloween dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Prizes will be awarded.

Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake River Elks Lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

• Double Back will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Mr. Bill's. The annual Halloween costume contest also will be featured with cash prizes. Judging will take place at midnight. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is at 101 N. Alder.

Buhl

• The Buhl High School Drama Department and Phantom Pig Productions will present the classic suspense and mystery drama "The Haunting of Hill House" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Monday and Tuesday in the Buhl High auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students, are available at the door. For information, call 490-1992.

there will be candy for children. For information, call 878-1728. The church is at 1100 Overland Ave.

• Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center, 2303 Parke Ave., will host a Halloween event at 4 p.m. Tuesday. There will be games for children and adults, a spook alley, a children and grown-up costume contest and a float contest. No scary, immodest and/or hazardous costumes, please. For information, call 677-3073.

• A Halloween party will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at 1842 Oakley Ave., Burley. The cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family for games, and \$2 per person or \$5 per family for the spook alley. The event will include food, games and a spook alley, and costumes are welcome. The event is sponsored by the 1016th Quartermaster Company Family Readiness Group.

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'MARIE ANTOINETTE'

Our American cousin: Is Dunst Marieworthy?

BY CHRISTY LEMRE
 The Associated Press

Marie Antoinette denies ever saying "let them eat cake" in Sofia Coppola's new film, dismissing it as if it were a tabloid rumor that she'd been spotted canoodling with a pop star in the VIP room of Paris' most exclusive nightclub.

Whether or not she did utter the famous phrase, "Marie Antoinette" itself is so richly colorful and ornate, it looks as if the whole thing were confectioned out of frosting.

Coppola's bold vision is lush and dreamy — often mesmerizing to watch — with the lovely, petite, New Jersey-born Kristen Dunst playing the teen French queen as a romantic, glibly girly, not a cold royal whose wild spending habits sent the country into turmoil.

This is someone who arrives from Austria at 14 for her arranged marriage to the heir to the French throne and tears up when they take away her cuddly pug puppy, a far cry from the decadent ruler who eventually would end up beheaded.

The mix of 18th-century costumes and settings with modern dialogue and New Wave music (Bow Wow Wow's "I Want Candy" as Marie shops for shoes with her girlfriends) may be jarring to some, like Baz Luhrmann's use of Top 40 hits in "Moulin Rouge" or his staging of the "Romeo and Juliet" balcony scene in a swimming pool. With its elaborately theatrical arrangements, "Marie Antoinette" is the cinematic version of one of those glossy, 16-page ad spreads in the fall fashion issue of *Vogue* — probably for Dior or Versace.

Just go with it.

The movie is a blast — until the last half-hour or so, that is, when Coppola finally injects some historical context, which



Kirsten Dunst stars in the title role of 'Marie Antoinette.'

'Marie Antoinette'

Starring: Kirsten Dunst, Jason Schwartzman, Judy Davis
 Rated PG-13 for sexual content, partial nudity and innuendo.
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Dunst and Jason Schwartzman as Louis XVI discuss as convincingly as a couple of kids rehearsing their lines for a high school play.

Maybe that's the point, though. Louis and Marie were just in their teens when they took over the throne; once his father dies, the new king even prays to God for help, acknowledging that they're too young to rule. But in adapting Antonia Fraser's book "Marie Antoinette: The Journey," Coppola laudably inserts political perspective as if it were an afterthought, a consequence of infusing on style over substance. Tugaming with Dunst, the star

of her moody debut feature "The Virgin Suicides," Coppola depicts Marie's early years as she struggles to figure out how to act, what to do and say, in this foreign land surrounded by backstabbers and hangers-on. (Molly Shannon and Shirley Henderson play her gossip aunts, and Rose Byrne is a hoot as her party-girl best friend.)

Marie snubs the mistress (Asia Argento, unrecognizable with her clothes on) of King Louis XV (a robust Rip Torn) because society dictates she should. In time she will find her own voice, though, applying for a job at the opera when it's just a ordinary and sneaking out for a masquerade ball in Paris (where Siouxsie and the Banshees are on the soundtrack).

She finds the protocol suffocating, commenting to Judy Davis as the officious Comtesse de Noailles, "This is ridiculous," when it takes five minutes to determine who among the court should help her get dressed in the morning. But she will even-

tually become the target of the court's gossip herself when it takes seven passionate years for her and her husband to have a child, and again when she has an affair with a bunny Swedish count (Jamie Dornan).

Mostly she feels isolated — a sensation Coppola explored movingly in "Lost in Translation," which earned her a best-screenplay Oscar.

A sweet sense of longing lingers throughout the picture; even when Marie and her friends joyously spring through the garden to greet the sunrise on her 18th birthday, champagne glasses in hand, the moment is tinged with melancholy.

The scene is vividly emblematic of what Coppola does best: She transports you to a place you've never been, makes you feel a sensation that's familiar, yet leaves you different than you were two hours earlier. When it takes a prefer a history lesson, which a PBS documentary instead.

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Movie nuggets

• **"The Departed" / B-** Martin Scorsese's crackling good adaptation of a Hong Kong thriller. This Boston-set tale of two moles stars Matt Damon as a gangster embedded with the police and Leonardo DiCaprio as a good cop who infiltrates an Irish gang led by a savagely accurate Jack Nicholson. True, the plot never ripens into anything deep, but it's a terrific picture on its own terms — a gangster Grand Gull-on in the historic manner of Capra's classic "White Heat." Rated R (strong brutal violence, pervasive language, some strong sexual content and drug material). 2 hours, 23 minutes.

• **"Facing the Giants" / No rating** Alex Kendrick directs and stars in this drama about a losing high school football team whose coach reaches out to God for inspiration. PG

• **"Flags of Our Fathers" / B+** The battle scenes are harrowing, the black-sand beaches compelling, again and again with artillery fire, filling the gray sky and forming an even darker vision of hell. But it's what happens to the men who fought after they've come home from Iwo Jima — and been hailed as heroes, whether they feel they deserve to be or not — that can be just as devastating in its intimate, internal way. With its

awesome scope, this is by far the most ambitious picture Clint Eastwood has made in his 35 years as a director. Yet in following up "Mystic River" and "Millions Dollar Baby," he balances the quiet intensity of those films with sequences that are breathtaking in their epic proportions. Working from a script by William Broyles Jr. and Paul Haggis, based on the book by James Bradley and Ron Powers, Eastwood follows the men featured in the iconic flag-raising photograph at the Battle of Iwo Jima — a Pulitzer prize-winning Associated Press photographer, we might add — and those who grapple with the guilt of being linked to that shot, even though they might not have been there. Ryan Phillippe, Adam Beach, Jesse Bradford and John Slattery lead the excellent ensemble cast. R for sequences of graphic war violence and carnage, and for language. 131 minutes.

• **"Flicka" / C** Still girlish at 27, Alison Lohman stars as a spirited teen who tames a spirited horse in this paint-by-numbers update of Mary O'Hara's children's book "My Friend Flicka," previously filmed in 1943. Lohman plays a 16-year-old who adopts a wild mustang that everyone else, including her rancher dad (country singer Tim McGraw), thinks is too fierce and crazy to be tamed. Director Michael Mayer presents some gorgeous Western vistas, but the dull dialogue and predictable action corals the actors, including the darling Maria Bello

About the rating system

The better grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

In an unusually dry role as Lohman's mom, Lohman is blandly cute and mischievous. While McGraw is so tightly reined, he's a dull stone face even when he's supposed to be playing a testy father. PG for some mild language. 94 min. Two stars out of four.

• **"The Grudge 2" / No rating** Little sis Amber Tamblyn appears detached to ignore big six Sarah Michelle Gellar's warnings about not going into the house haunted by a woman with long hair and the meowing little boy. Consumer warning: Not prescribed for critics. Rated PG-13 (mature thematic material, disturbing images of terror, violence and some sensuality). 1 hour, 42 minutes.

• **"The Guardian" / D** Super-serious stuff, all about life-saving training, the Coast Guard, military salutes, raging sea storms and trumped-up dramatic situations. Kevin Costner is Coast Guard veteran and macho man Ben Randall, who gets sent to train hot-dog Ashton Kutcher and other unsuspecting newbies as rescue swimmers. A silly movie made of taped-together Hollywood hokum. Rated PG-13 (brief sequences of action/peril, brief strong language and some sensuality). 2 hours, 16 minutes.

• **"Man of the Year" / C** Wearing its Capra-esque heart on its sleeve, the movie stars Robin Williams as a late-night talk show host (think, Jon Stewart) who runs for president. Laura Linney is a computer whiz who discovers a flaw in the voting machine. Nice enough, but coming from Barry Levinson, who made the ferocious "Dog the Dog," it's surprisingly toothless. Rated PG-13 (rating is). 1 hour, 55 minutes.

• **"The Marine" / No rating**

John Cena plays the titular soldier who goes into fight mode when his wife is ensnared in a kidnapping plot. Consumer warning: Not prescribed for critics. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of violent action, sensuality and language). 1 hour, 31 minutes.

• **"One Night with the King" / No rating** The movie was adapted from the Tommy Tenney-Mark Andrew Olson novel based on the Bible's Book of Esther. It's a Jews-in-ecce tale of a girl, Hadassah (Tiffany Dupont) who hides her Hebrew identity when she is taken into the harem of the Persian king, Xerxes (Luke Goss). Once there, she enchants him with stories of her race and falls for him. And then duty calls. Hadassah is the apple of her Uncle Mordcachai's (John Rhys-Davies) and adored by her cousin Jesse (Jonah Lotan). That's before the emperor dumps his queen and decrees that all the fetching ladies in the land must audition for his harem before he leaves to avenge himself on those troublesome Greeks. There's a backstory to all this — an ancient blood feud between the Jews and the Agagites, whom the Jews almost wiped out. Peter O'Toole is the prophet Samuel, who orders that genocide in an opening flashback. A descendant of the "child-sacrificing" Agagites,

Haman (James Callan) is captain of the palace guards, and bent on avenging his people on the Jews. He's scheming with a malevolent prince (John Noble of "Lord of the Rings") against a peace-peacocking prince (Omear Sharif). Long, Bible-story short, Xerxes wants revenge on the Greeks, and Haman figures the Jews could finance that war if they squawked out and robbed.

• **"The Prestige" / C** Director Christopher Nolan's saga of dueling magicians devolves into a jilted, spiral of one-upmanship and just-baked revelations that won't make you marvel so much as shrug and forget about them. Nolan captures a starchy, period-drama variation of the dark broodiness that undercores his previous films, "Batman Begins,"

"Insomnia" and "Memento." Yet this tale of a blood feud between rival magicians (Hugh Jackman and "Batman Begins" star Christian Bale) is cold and distant emotionally, with extreme, single-minded obsession the only palpable sentiment. The movie is a sci-fi rivalry rivalry gone overboard, with wives and stage assistants (Scarlett Johansson, Rebecca Hall and Piper Perabo), a mentor (Michael Caine) and inventor Nikola Tesla (David Bowie) caught in the fray. PG-13 for violence and disturbing images. 130 minutes.

• **"Texas Chainsaw Massacre" / D** Ever lie awake at night, tossing and turning, wondering how Leatherface became Leatherface? Yeah, no neither. Nevertheless, this prequel aims to shed a little light on the tormented past and fragile psyche of film's most famous chainsaw-wielding madman. Just think if little Thomas hadn't been dumped in a trash bin — after crawling out of the womb and onto the floor of the slaughterhouse where his morbidly obese mother was working that sweltering day in 1939 — who knows what he might have become? A rocket scientist, shorthand for the New York Yankees, maybe even president of the United States. Instead, he's the most formidable member of the cannibalistic Hewitt clan. But really, this "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" isn't so much about Leatherface as it is about Uncle Hoyt, who becomes Sheriff Hoyt when he kills a law enforcement officer, steals his uniform and assumes his identity. Then again, with R. Lee Ermey in the role, doing his eloquently abusive drill-sergeant schtick, the movie couldn't possibly belong to anyone else. The victims are a couple of brothers (Matt Bomer and Taylor Handley) who are about to fight in Vietnam and the women who love them (Jordana Brewster and Diana Barril). But the killings are more grotesque than frightening. R for strong horror violence/gore, language and some sexual content. 84 minutes.

—Source: Atlanta Journal-Constitution

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"Nacho Libre"

PG

Hurting across the screen in sky-blue stretch pants worn under apple-red underwear, Jack Black makes a lasting impression. He's bouncy. He's kinetic. He flies into solid objects with great force.

"Nacho Libre" is set in the '70s, in a monastery in the countryside outside Oaxaca, Mexico. Black plays Brother Ignacio, a reluctant friar who works as a cook at the orphanage where he was raised but dreams of the fame and glory of the padded lucha libre ring. From the moment he experiences his first, small success, however, you know he's really in it for the kids. Pursuing his passion in secret, with the help of a fey manurchin named Esqueleto (Héctor Jiménez), he pours his earnings into improving the lives of the orphans by increasing their daily rations, and dreams of buying them a bus for field trips. He also entertains romantic notions of marrying the beautiful nun Sister Encarnación (Ana de la Reguera), who has come to the orphanage to teach. That is, if he can talk her into not being a nun anymore.

Although, by comparison, "Nacho Libre" is a silly piece of kitsch, it put me in mind of the old Cantinflas movies, and not just because Ignacio's rival sports Cantinflas' trademark quote-mark mustache. Cantinflas was the well-known persona of Mexican actor and comedian Mario Moreno, whose characters were all variations on a penniless outsider who uses his gifts for obfuscation and confusion to get out of scrapes or get ahead. Ignacio is no wily Cantinflas, and "Nacho Libre" contains nothing like the barbed satire of Moreno's films, which merrily skewered Mexican society.

But there's a quality to Black's character that recalls a certain kind of underdog common to Latin American and Italian comedies of the '50s and '60s: the little man who is beloved precisely because he is ridiculous, pathetic and innocent, not in spite of it. His humanity gives him dignity,



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures
Jack Black plays a masked Mexican wrestler who calls himself 'Nacho Libre.'

and his warmth and generosity earn him love. Underdog stories are relatively common in American films too, but their characters' happiness usually depends on an ultimate triumph, usually reached in a narcissistic, obsessive-compulsive, zero-sum quest for success. What's rare to see, and what ultimately makes "Nacho Libre" so enjoyable, is the story of an underdog who's allowed to remain a humble clown all the way to becoming a hero.

—Los Angeles Times

"Monster House"

PG

"Monster House," directed by Gil Kenan and executive-produced by Robert Zemeckis and Steven Spielberg, provides a second feature-length gander at that hyper-stylized animation.

The filmmakers hoped for a fatty, scary picture. And any of you who have ever entered one of those seasonal haunted houses knows exactly the sensation they were going for: that delicious instant whiet-you scream, laugh and possibly wet your pants all at once.

"Monster House" never pulls off this transit of kiddie fright to delight and back. Yet there is plenty here to dread. The movie is a creepfest. And I don't think that kindly.

As Halloween approaches in Mayville, 12-year-old DJ (Mitchel Musso) is keeping a record of strange goings-on. The greaser in



Photo courtesy of Fox Pictures Entertainment
DJ (voiced by Mitchel Musso) and Jenny (Spencer Locke) see strange goings-on in their neighborhood in 'Monster House.'



Photo courtesy of Fox Pictures Entertainment
Sissy Spacek and Rachel Hurd-Wood are not 'liking' life on the 19th century Tennessee frontier in 'An American Haunting.'

the bleak fix-upper across the street is confabulating with increasing frequency the toys of kids unlucky enough to trespass on his lawn.

A run-in with Mr. Nebbercracker (Steve Buscemi) convinces DJ and pal Chowder (Sam Lerner) of brewing supernatural trouble. And when whip-smart preschool student Jenny (Spencer Locke) is nearly gulped down by Nebbercracker's house, a team is born.

There's something to be said for keeping it real, but kids deserve better, not blither, fables.

A child's imagination amplifies and exaggerates. Without much prodding. So showing Nebbercracker yank a little girl from her trike, or shake DJ, is overstated.

Maggie Gyllenhaal, who achieved cult status early as a most compliant employee in "Secretary," plays DJ's babysitter Zee. She arrives, listening to Olivia Newton-John, waits to impress DJ's parents (Catherine, O'Hara and Fred Willard) before shape-shifting into a bad-titude teen who couldn't be bothered to keep an eye on her ward. Who knew naughty-girl typecasting translated to animation?

"Monster House" acts as a flashy primer in the meanspirited edginess of contemporary horror flicks. It even features a milder version of the corpulence that's ready, rule-breaking friends are dealt in movies like "Friday the 13th" and "Halloween."

—Denver Post

"An American Haunting"

PG-13

There's a dark, abiding mystery at the center of "An American Haunting," and it's how on earth major stars such as Donald Sutherland and Sissy Spacek were talked into appearing in this film. A cringingly awful period ghost story, "Haunting" is amateur hour all around: The script is DOA, the performances struggle to reach the level of community theater, and Caine Davidson's incessant score wouldn't pass muster on a daytime soap.

The thing barely qualifies as a movie. Trust me, you'll find more compelling drama in the historical reenactments at Old Sturbridge Village.

As written and directed by Courtney Solomon, "An American Haunting" purports to tell the true story of the Bell Witch, a poltergeist who tormented the Bell family of Adams Station, Tenn., in the early 1800s. Aside from a few incomprehensible modern-day scenes that bracket the story, "Haunting" takes place back on the Tennessee frontier, where farmer John Bell (Sutherland) gets into a land dispute with neighbor Kate Batts (Gaye Brown), who's rumored to be a witch.

Indeed, strange things begin to happen in the bedroom of eldest daughter Betsy (Rachel Hurd-Wood): Bedcovers fly off, and the girl is held by an unseen force in midair while being repeatedly slapped. John and his wife, Lucy (Spacek), are horrified, and even a skeptic like handsome young schoolteacher Mr. Powell (James D'Arcy) comes around when the crucifixes start flying off the walls.

Unfortunately, "Haunting" doesn't have a plot so much as one lame spectral assault after another, followed by a twist ending that only confuses Solomon films all through a misty veil that suggests a ferocious hygiene ad, and the camera roams around so insistently that physical nature is applied to aesthetic pain. If the director is saying anything here, it's "We've got a Steadicam and we're not afraid to use it."

—Boston Globe

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Rock's natural-born Killers

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Alone in the darkness behind the outdoor stage, Brandon Flowers jumped up and down and waved his arms like a boxer preparing for a fight, and wailed "hey-yay-hey" over and over at the top of his voice like a street-corner crazo.

In a few minutes the singer would join the other three members of the Killers' for the parking-lot performance on "Jimmy Kimmel Live," part of an intensive campaign launching the band's second album, "Sam's Town." But first Flowers was enjoying his moment in the shadows, a spindly harlequin with a sheepish smile for anyone he caught watching his ritual.

Just his standard pre-show warmup?

"I don't know what I'm doing," he said with a laugh as he jogged toward the stairs of the stage.

Flowers might have been joking, but that's exactly what a lot of people are thinking about the Killers as the Las Vegas-based pop trio turns with the follow-up to its rags-to-riches debut, "Hot Fuss." Second-album time is a crucial career juncture for any pop act, and the Killers have used the occasion to unveil a radical redefinition.

Instead of the obvious — another helping of steamy, no-frills scenarios set to thumping, ta-ta, faux-British synth-rock, such as "Somebody Told Me" and "Mr. Brightside" — "Sam's Town" is filled with guitar-based anthems that aspire to something more substantial, rooted and American.

It still has the Killers' flair for hooks, but its grand, sweeping scale proclaims that the Killers want to be a band that matters, one with a fist-in-the-air connection with its audience.

"There's a feeling you get when you're in the stadium and U2 plays 'One,' what that means to everyone there," Flowers, 25, said during an interview the following evening. "And it doesn't have to be to that many people. You go from 'U2 size where you sell 35,000 every night to where Morrissey al-



The Killers are from left: Dave Keuning, Brandon Flowers, Mark Stoermer and Ronnie Vannucci.

ways sell 2,000 a night, but when you're there, there are moments that are just — people say it's a substitute for religion for some people. We're believers."

If nothing else, "Sam's Town" fulfills two of Flowers' primary aims. "For me, the things that we deliberate were to sing like an American, because I'm an American, and to sing about what I know about and instead of fantasies," he said, sitting with bassist Mark Stoermer in a dressing room at the Hollywood studio where Kimmel's ABC show is shot.

"Fantasies are OK too, but I just felt like I wanted to make an album that people could relate to right now," he said. "I guess the American thing came from people who were talking about how English-sounding was a huge accident. ... Americans are getting a bad rap right now, and we felt that everywhere that we went, whether it was Germany or France or wherever, there's a look that you get when they hear you open your mouth."

"It's because of the war and everything that's going on. It's understandable, but to an extent it's not fair because we're just people that were born here, and we're not ashamed of it, and I wanted to sing

about growing up here and things that I know about and humanize us in a way," he said. "People don't see that, they see us like monsters."

The Killers' new sound (and the hitnote look that goes with it) might open new horizons for the band, but it's also brought it its first critical panning.

Even though the balance of the reviews has been positive, three high-profile outlets — Rolling Stone, Entertainment Weekly and The New York Times — lit into the Killers, calling the band clichéd and cliched, more Bon Jovi than U2.

"The funny thing about the negative press is that it's never about the record, it's always about the way the band looks or something that Brandon said," said Rob Stevenson, the A&R executive at Island Def Jam Music Group who signed the band. "I think it's really transparent. ... I don't think it hurts them a lot, because those negative reviews were really personal."

"Everybody doesn't have to like it," said the tall, laconic Stoermer. "But it seems like we're on the verge of being one of those bigger bands, and some writers maybe want to be the gatekeeper and want to maybe help hold you back."

RECENT CD RELEASES



"Take the Weather With You"
Jimmy Buffett

(RCA)

"Good taste" and "Jimmy Buffett" are not usually phrases used in the same sentence.

Sure, he's written and performed a gaggle of well-crafted tunes in the singer-songwriter tradition over his nearly 40-year career. But generally speaking, Buffett seems at peace with being the slacker king of margaritas and sunsets whose fans flock to his party-heavy shows to shake off their workday stresses and wriggle into their coconut bras.

On his smarter-than-your-average-beach-bum new release, "Take the Weather With You," Buffett reminds everyone — perhaps even himself — that smart and fun are not mutually exclusive. The 59-year-old Florida resident spikes the rum punch with thoughtfulness both by choosing impeccable songwriters to cover and punching up his own contributions beyond goofy puns and tiki bar tall tales.

Parrotheads needn't fear that they have to replace their fins with thinking caps, however. The good times still roll on "Weather," and right from the start with "Bama Breeze." The loving ode is written by others but is seemingly a good fit for Buffett, who reminisces about an old bar where everybody knew his name before anybody knew his name. It's catchy and fun, but also bittersweet, more "A Pirate Looks at Fort" than "Why Don't We Get Drunk."

But interestingly, on the most frivolous-sounding songs — "Party at the End of the World" and "Everybody's on the Phone" — the steel drums and tropical

rhythms surround a tangy, sourcandy center, Buffett's commentary on war, nature, disaster, and the isolating nature of digital technology.

Even with all this sunny double-talk, "Party," which chronicles a trip Buffett took way down south near Antarctica, is a nice illustration of how contemplating our troubles can go hand-in-hand with a seize-the-moment spirit.

Elsewhere Buffett simply makes intelligent choices, such as the spare blues-folk of Gillian Welch and David Rawlings' "Elvis Presley Blues," Mary Gauthier's dark Dixie rumbler "Wheel Inside the Wheel," Merle Haggard's ambling "Silver Wings," and Mark Knopfler's torchy ballad "Whoop De Doo," to which the Dire Straits guitarist lends a melancholy guitar sound.

Regrettably, Buffett feels the need to embellish some of these songs and seems unaware that steel drums are not an all-purpose enhancement technique. This nearly ruins the ruminative Crowded House song from which the album takes its title. (The otherwise sound CSN-like harmonies sung by Gomez are also oddly overenunciated.)

But as this particular pirate looks at 60, Buffett seems to have found a happy medium. "Weather" represents a place where he can indulge his cross-generae love of country, blues, contemporary Caribbean, pop, reggae — certain his blender-toting fans, and maybe say a little something in between sips.

— Boston Globe

Montgomery Gentry
"Some People Change"
(Columbia)

On the new song "Ledder Than That," partners Eddie Montgomery and Teddy Gentry celebrate Southern working-class life by listing ways old friends let off steam, then crowing, "I don't get redder than this."

Many would use the same phrase to describe this hard-punching country music duo, who have based their seven-year careers on prideful redneck anthems about small-town life, blue-collar work and Southeastern lifestyles.

They're still hitting those buttons. But the most interesting aspect of their new album, "Some People Change," comes when they till new territory. "Takes All Kinds" celebrates diversity, a nice antidote to their Confederate-flag-waving concerts. The title



sung takes that sentiment further, with positive portraits of young people who break the legacy of bigotry and alcoholism that plagued their ancestors.

As in the past, the duo occasionally mistakes belligerence for pride, but Montgomery Gentry sound best when conceding that things do change, no matter how nostalgic they may be for the culture that gave them their values.

— The Associated Press

Music

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Twin Falls

KatWalk Karaoke will be featured at 8:30 p.m. at Krizzer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. Last chance to qualify for karaoke contest which begins at 9:30 p.m. Cash and prizes awarded. Entry fee for contest is \$5. Krizzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

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

Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Burley

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Meigdy Bar, 502 Sixth St.

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Music

KARAOKE MCT brings well-traveled 'Robin Hood' to Twin Falls

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SATURDAY, OCT. 28

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at the Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

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

Rupert

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

Declo

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

MONDAY, OCT. 30

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. Rendezvous Lounge is at 109 E. Main St.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

Paal

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stampede Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Stampede Bar and Grill is at 114 E. Idaho St.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

BY STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Let's say Robin Hood steps to the edge of the stage, opens his mouth ... and nothing comes out.

"Oh, by that point he or she will have learned their lines," said Erik Anderson, one of the actor/directors of the Missoula, Mont., Children's Theater's production of "Robin Hood," which will be performed with a local cast of kids Saturday in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. "But if something unexpected happens, we're trained to deal with it."

"They teach us to solve our own problems," said her colleague, J.P. Dooley.

For every week through the summer and fall, Anderson and Dooley have taken the road show to a different town — in Florida, Georgia, Montana, Idaho. The drill is always the same: They audition and pick a cast of about 50 kids on Monday, rehearse them throughout the week and do two shows, on Friday or Saturday. Then they pack their bags and move on.

"The routine is the same, but the kids always surprise us," Anderson said.

"Robin Hood" is one of 19 musicals, many of them written by MCT executive director Michael McGill, that are staged by about two dozen traveling actor/director teams in places as diverse as high school auditoriums and church summer camps. Most of the young performers there will be 56 in Saturday's Twin Falls production — have no theater, dance or musical training whatever. So they get a five-day crash course.

"When we teach them dance, we don't say 'Move your right foot

If you go ...

What: The Missoula, Mont., Children's Theater presents a musical version of "Robin Hood."

Where: O'Leary Junior High auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: Saturday, 3 and 7 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids 18 and under, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business, Farmers National Bank and the door.

..." Anderson said. "We say, 'Do this.'"

That's one of many techniques for transforming a rambunctious bunch of kindergartners through 12th-graders into Merry Men, Aristocrats, Foresters, Horsemen and Slunkus.

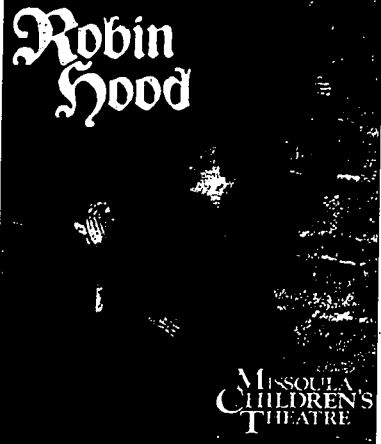
"At some point, the kids reinforce each other's good behavior," Anderson explained. "They tell other kids to shut."

Anderson, 27, has been involved off and on with MCT since she played Gretel in the troupe's production of "Hansel and Gretel" at age 8. She toured two previous years as part of an MCT team, between stints as a professional dancer and teacher.

"My career goal is to be an organizer, a wedding planner," she said. "This is pretty training."

Dooley, 22 and in his second year as an MCT actor/director, is a senior at Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Mass., where he'll graduate next spring with a degree in communications. He, like most of the other MCT actor/directors, seeks a future in theater.

"This experience will definitely make me a better actor," he said. "It's given me confidence in my-



"This experience will definitely make me a better actor. It's given me confidence in myself."

J.P. Dooley, actor/director in the Missoula, Mont., Children's Theater

self." Confidence enough to expect the unexpected.

Last summer a young actor cast as Robin Hood got into a scuffle with one of his Merry Men. Robin Hood's father pulled his son and his brother, who also had a major, role, out of the production.

"So we were down three (actors) the day before the performance," Dooley said.

"Then one of the camp coun-

selors stepped up and said he'd do it.

He learned his lines and was ready to go the next day.

"I took a paper bag and wadded it up to make it look used and kind of shaped it around the script," he said. "I handed it to him before the performance and said, 'Here, use this.'"

"He said, 'No, I think I'm good.' And he was perfect."

Meet the cast

Robin Hood: Aubry Schwaneveldt
Merry Band: Jesse Bauer, Hannah Brown, Beth Brown, Tina Crum, Hunter Carter, Audrey Estesvold, Ali Hecht, Jared Lewis, Ashley True-Tanner, Kyle Tucker, Dafana Zoric

Maid Marion: Krystyn Whitmore
Marion's Maid: Jene Johnson
Prince John: Alexa Johnson

Sheriff of Nottingham: Matt Farnworth

Aristocrats: Elise Allan, Hallie Blakefield, Jenna Fuller, Megan Holt, Miranda Mingsfield, Lauren Smith
Guard: Aislinn Blizk, Savannah FernMugg, Haley Hanson, Stefan Muir, Chandler Tews, Rebecca Turner, Haley Whitehead
Horsemen: Chris Fournoy, Hank

Hanson, Jordan Hutchinson, Zachary Menci

Foresters: Samantha Brizee, Anaiselle Blizk, Atticus Brown, Aubree Holt, Brooke Mason, Haley Nixon, Jessica Shotwell, Kaden Tom, Kara Whitehead
Slunkus: Schandra Brown, Marf Brown, Mitchell Brizee, Kathryn Clark, Porter Collins, Kristina Doer,

Dominique French, Olivia Garner, Hagen Hanson, Solana Newman, Michelle Ricketts, Alexis Rose, Anaisa Saevel, Matthew Sato, Wyatt Whitehead
Assistant directors: Amber Balna, Jared Larson, Shanna Madson-Stewart
Shawword of the Forest: J.P. Dooley
Accompanist: Linda Bauer

There's a holiday craft show for everybody in Magic Valley

Times-News

Where to find holiday-themed arts and crafts shows and bazaars this holiday season:

Wendell

• The first Arts and Craft Fair, sponsored by the Wendell United Methodist Church, is scheduled for *Nov. 10-11* at 175 E. Main St. Soup and baked goods will also be for sale.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 10 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 11. For information, call Claire Lesniski at 543-6890.

Twin Falls

• The 27th annual Harvest Time Festival arts and crafts show will be held at the Eldon Evans Expo Center *Nov. 3-5*.

The fundraiser for College of Southern Idaho DEK students has become one of the largest holiday arts and crafts events in southern Idaho, featuring about 150 vendors. Items for sale traditionally include candy; holiday decorations; handmade wood, metal and glass objects; jewelry; candles; and home decor.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 3-4 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 5. Admission will be \$1 per person, and tickets automatically enter visitors in hourly raffles during the show. CSI culinary students will sell food, including Navajo tacos.

Marketing students with the College of Southern Idaho's Delta Epsilon Chi (DEX) club and other student clubs produce the show to raise money for travel expenses to regional and national busi-



About 150 vendors and thousands of visitors will be in the Eldon Evans Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho Nov. 3-5 for the 27th annual Harvest Time Festival.

ness and marketing competitions and other club activities.

• Parking at the Expo Center is limited, and no parking is allowed on North College Road. Free, hearty parking and free shuttle buses are available in the CSI lot near the Hermet Center for Arts and Science.

• A craft show is scheduled for *Saturday* at Best America Suites.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items on offer include hand-

painted goblets, vases, tinware, glassware, candles, cards, furniture, handmade wreaths, swags, bows, flower arrangements, quilts, magnet boards and rope art.

For information, call Connie Montgomery at 734-5784.

Best America Suites is at 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Buhl

• The Neheman Holiday Barn

will be open throughout the holiday season at 1553 E. 4000 N. Call 543-4253 for dates and times.

Framed original artwork, Buhl Centennial memorabilia, pictures, mirrors and other items will be on offer. Admission is free.

• The eighth annual Craft Show open house is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. *Nov. 11* at 621 12th Ave. N. Wreaths, swags, arrangements, ornaments, candles, painted items, decorations, baby items, baked food and candy will be available.

For information, call LeVerne Kendrick at 543-6390.

• The third annual Buhl Community Holiday Crafts and Open Houses will be held *Dec. 1-2* at various sites around Buhl. Handmade items, antiques, collectables, Buhl Centennial memorabilia, pictures, mirrors and jewelry will be for sale.

For information, call Nancy Tyrrell at 543-4253.

Shoshone

• The 41st annual Episcopal Church bazaar will be held *Nov. 4* at Jennings' House, across U.S. Highway 93 from the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a raffle, with tickets available at the door.

Soup and pie will be served at

noon, and free coffee will be available all day.

For information, call Ilona Freeman at 886-2125.

Rupert

• The annual Mini-Casita Craft Fair is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. *Saturday* Minico High School, with more than 120 vendors. The fair is also one of the largest craft fairs in the state and continues to grow.

Dude Walker of Heyburn has been a vendor at the show since it began. Through Rada Cutlery is her strongest seller. Walker also sells a variety of handmade items including net scrubbies, dish cloths, baby afghans, hats, scarves, ceramic items, Christmas ornaments and whatever other craft struck her fancy that year.

"We have a lot of repeat customers," Walker said. "Some even place advance orders."

The show covers the school's two gymnasiums and the upper level of the main gym. Food is available, and door prizes are given away throughout the day.

Early bird shopping is scheduled from 8 to 10 a.m.

Cost is \$1 at the door, or free with ticket available at area merchants. Early bird admission is \$4 at the door or \$3 with ticket.

Idaho poets and artists featured in 'High Desert Journal'

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho poets and artists Ted Waddell, Robert Wrigley and William Studebaker are featured in Issue 4 of "High

Desert Journal." The latest issue has art and literature from and about the high desert region of the West.

"High Desert Journal" is a biannual publication based in

Bend, Ore., and is available at Iconoclast Books, 211 N. Main in Ketchikan; Western Folklore Center, 501 Railroad St. in Elko, Nev.; or online at www.highdesertjournal.com.

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Buhl resident puts together one-of-a-kind compilation

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times-News correspondent

BUHL. — From marriage to murder, mystery and betrayal, "Buhl, Idaho: A Century of Stories" includes tales of endurance, triumph, love and loss.

The book, 2 1/2 years in the making by Buhl native and local historian Jim Barker, is now available for purchase.

"My late father, John M. Barker, was the inspiration for this book," the younger Barker said. The older Barker, a real estate agent, represented Twin Falls County for 16 years in the Idaho Senate.

"When he passed away in 1995, he took with him many wonderful stories of the early days of Buhl, in memory of him. I decided that I would try to get such stories in print rather than have them disappear as the older generation gradually faded away."

"The opportunity to create such a work presented itself in 2003 with the creation of the Centennial Commission.



BLAIR KOCH/OF THE TIMES-NEWS
Jim Barker poses with a hot-off-the-press copy of his new book, 'Buhl, Idaho: A Century of Stories.'

"With the centennial coming I spoke with Bob Bailey Jr. (owner of The Buhl Herald at the time) to publish a weekly column starting in 2004," Barker said. "The stories kind of took on a life of their own. People began clipping the stories out; they really had an appreciative audience."

"They continue to have a following," said current Herald owner

Sandra Wisecaver.

"The response has been really good," she said. "People still seem to be enjoying the stories."

By the end of 2006, all 150 stories included in "A Century of Stories" will have been published in the weekly, Barker said.

The book includes 75 more pictures.

"The print quality is better than the newsprint, as I tracked down the originals for many photos," Barker said. "The process has been a labor of love."

Barker spent hours gathering stories through the Herald archive, as well as from books and oral histories.

Many locals contributed to the making of the book, like Beverly Birdwell Wagner, who wrote about growing up at the Buhl Slaughterhouse.

"This book was not meant to be a money maker but rather create a legacy for the future, much like the Centennial wall and trout sculpture. This, along with the DVD, will keep our history available for the future."

Jim Barker

"Not many in Buhl can recall cherished childhood memories of blood and guts, manure, and horrible smells. But the Birdwell children had such memories because their dad, Allan Birdwell, was the butcher in a Buhl custom slaughterhouse beginning in 1936," Wagner writes.

She still enjoys looking back on those good old days and has her eye on the future for her growing number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren living in the area.

"I remember those times, good times, growing up in Buhl. I was only 7 when we got here, but I graduated from the high school here and raised my own family in Buhl," Wagner, 77, said. "I still think that Buhl is a place of opportunity. We keep going and working. More and more I see

that Buhl is just wonderful community."

With such a rich legacy of stories, the book will probably sell itself, Barker said.

"This book was not meant to be a money maker but rather create a legacy for the future, much like the Centennial wall and trout sculpture. This, along with the DVD, will keep our history available for the future," Barker said. "Buhl, Idaho: A Century of Stories" is available at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, at 751 U.S. Highway 30, for \$25. The book can be shipped for an additional \$5.

For information, call 543-6682.

Times-News correspondent
Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.

Halloween

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Burley

A Fall Festival Party will be held at the Burley United Methodist Church from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Everyone is welcome, and it's free. A light supper will be served at 5:30 p.m., followed by games such as bobbing for apples, bean-bag toss, cake walk, a donut-eating competition, ski ball, fish pond, and trunk or treating at 7:30 p.m.

The theme is Noah's ark, so animal-themed costumes are appropriate. No costume is necessary to attend, however.

The church is at the corner of 27th and Almo streets.

Wendell

The New Life Community Center will host a Family Harvest

Dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be games, inflatables and other activities for kids through eighth grade. Food on offer will include hot dogs, baked potatoes and chili.

The event is free, but donations of bags of candy are appreciated. The church is at 800 W. Main St. For information, call 536-6223.

Kimberly

"Big Shop of Horrors" Haunted House will be open from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 3261 E. 3600 N. Admission is \$5 per person. It's not recommended for children under 10.

Take Kimberly Road to 3300 East, then drive two miles south, turn right on 3600 North, and drive a quarter-mile west.

Castelford

Milestone will play for a Hal-

loween Party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at On The Rocks. On the Rocks is at 290 Main St.

Hansen

Hansen Assembly of God will host a Harvest Festival from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, with games, food, prizes and candy for all ages.

Admission is a canned food item. The church is at the corner of Maple and Second streets. For information, call 423-5789.

Hagerman

The Lea Owsley Post 31 of the American Legion Auxiliary will host a Halloween Carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion hall on State Street.

Food and drinks will be available. Games include ball-toss, dart-throw, fish pond and grab bags. The most popular game is the cake-walk, which features prizes of hand-decorated Hal-

loween-themed cakes made by Legion members.

Admission is free, and game tickets will be sold at a nominal

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