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T.F. city cops clean up on airport overtime

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Twin Falls is paying top dollar for airport security, but other Idaho airports are getting more police protection at comparable rates.

The difference? At Joslin Field, Magie Valley Regional Airport, city officers work two-hour shifts at time-and-a-half their usual pay, city

officials said. And often the department's highest-paid cops pull the extra duty. Until June, when SkyWest Airlines dropped a flight, the city provided a police officer for 10 hours each day at the airport, at an annual cost of more than \$150,000. Most of the cost was reimbursed by the federal government. During the first 10 months of

fiscal 2008, which ended Sept. 30, Joslin Field's security bill was about \$110,000, with about \$92,000 reimbursed by the federal government and the city paying the remainder, said Finance Director Gary Evans. Almost all of the money went for overtime pay. City officials say the staffing pattern is the most cost-effective way to meet federal requirements that an armed peace-officer

be present when passengers are screened. But that doesn't mean it's the least-expensive approach. The TFPD said officers volunteer for airport shifts, which are awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis. If only entry-level officers were involved, the cost would be about \$84,000 per year, based on an overtime rate

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Twin Falls Police Sgt. John Wilson works the airport shift Friday evening at Joslin Field, Magie Valley Regional Airport.

TOUGH TIMES AHEAD

Coming months could test region, but recovery on the horizon

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Pat Dunne and his wife moved to Twin Falls in late 2005 to find employment and a better quality of life.

They both found jobs at Jayco Inc. — a recreational trailer manufacturer in Twin Falls — where Pat Dunne worked on the production floor and his wife worked in quality control.

The California transplants bought a home in a quiet neighborhood near Kimberly and enjoyed a slower pace of life. But less than three years later, the effects of a deep economic slowdown hit home — Dunne and his wife were both laid off from Jayco.

"I don't think it was a surprise for anyone (at Jayco)," he said. "There were rumors they would be cutting jobs — people just weren't buying the trailers."

The Dunes are part of the growing number who have lost or may lose their jobs in recent and coming months as south-central Idaho feels the brunt of a national recession.

Fallout from the financial crisis on Wall Street that began more than a month ago has led to reduced consumer spending, further housing market declines and diminishing retirement accounts.

After booms early this decade, the region has seen job losses in vital sectors



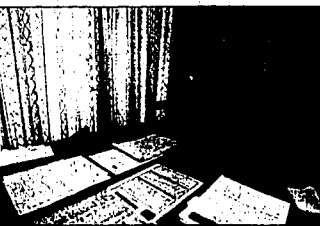
Twin Falls economic development officials announced in 2002 that Dell Computer Corp. would open a call center in Twin Falls. The company's arrival was touted as the region's emergence into attracting businesses requiring skilled labor. In November 2007, the call center quietly began laying off workers as the company restructured its global operations. Dell refuses to disclose the exact number of employees laid off.

Subsequently, older workers are returning to the workforce at a time when businesses in south-central Idaho are cutting jobs. Regional labor officials say the region is heading into a short-term decline that will likely make the holidays and new year painful for families in south-central Idaho. However, they add that a recovery could begin within a year depending on the performance of the national economy.

Businesses in south-central Idaho

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South-central Idaho has begun diversifying its industry base beyond agriculture and food processing in early 2000 to include the manufacturing sector. Jayco Inc., manufacturer of recreational trailers, became the flagship business for manufacturing in Twin Falls. Jayco has laid off about 90 employees this year as the company scales back production.



Pat Dunne, who worked at Jayco for three years, was laid off last week from the recreational vehicle manufacturer in Twin Falls.

ASHLEY SMITH
Times-News

University endowments hit a rough stretch

CSI investments down, but assets are up

By Jessie L. Bonner
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A sharp pull in the stock market also has eroded the endowments of state's two largest universities by as much as 12 percent since last year, according to the private foundations that manage assets for the schools.

Bolse State University's endowment — money and other financial assets donated to the school to invest — shrank to \$87 million in September, a 12 percent drop since July 2007, said Howard Smith, university vice president for advancement.

The total portfolio managed by the fundraising arm of the university, the Bolse State University Foundation, was valued at \$129 million in September and decreased by 10 percent when compared to last year, Smith said.

While a university fundraising campaign passed the \$100 million mark this month, donors are proceeding with caution and giving money to the school over longer periods of time. "They're waiting for the market to stabilize," Smith said.

For the CSI Foundation, its investments are down, though overall assets have increased by \$900,000 since last year, according to its audit covering June 2007 to June 2008. Of the foundation's \$2.5 billion in assets, \$22.05 million was in investments as of June, said Curtis Eaton, the executive director.

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Rivals spar over efforts to expand gambling options in Idaho

Plan for computer-generated horse races creates friction

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE, Idaho — A northern Idaho race track's owners fear a now-stalled push by a rival to legalize betting on computer-generated horse races by November has endangered so much bad-will among lawmakers that any further

efforts to convince the 2009 Legislature to expand gaming options could be doomed.

The conflict pits Coeur d'Alene Racing, whose Tuscaloosa, Ala.,-based owners run the Greyhound Park & Event Center in Post Falls, against the San Diego, Calif.-based owners of Capitol Racing, which operates

Boise's Les Bols Park. It comes as the groups seek to bolster racing revenue hit by a downturn economy and competition from the state lottery and tribal casinos.

Coeur d'Alene Racing's Scott Phelps, whose partners include Paul Bryant Jr., son of football coaching great Bear Bryant, told The Associated

Press this week he'd planned to ask lawmakers in 2009 to back a scratch-ticket lottery game sold only at tracks and a possible proposal for track-side gaming machines similar to those at American Indian casinos.

After Capitol Racing's gambit to win new rules allowing betting on so-called "virtual racing" floundered this week, however, Phelps said he may not ask for anything.

"Our approach was to build consensus among legislators, the executive branch and the judicial branch," he said. "Unfortunately, Capitol Racing evaluated that the Legislature wasn't going to be accepting, and decided to try it as a rule."

Coeur d'Alene Racing no longer offers live dog racing in Post Falls, only simulcast racing broadcast from elsewhere.

Lawmakers on House and

Senate State Affairs subcommittee voted 5-4 Tuesday against a temporary bill approved by the Idaho State Racing Commission to allow playing ponies in cyberpools. Though the lawmakers' vote is only advisory, it virtually guarantees racing commissioners will ditch the rule, especially after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter also pulled his

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Stoshops St. W., \$4 per person, 734-5084.

Warren Miller's movie "Children of Winter Never Grow Old," International footage with performances by world-class athletes, 6 and 9 p.m., Sun Valley Opera House, \$28, 726-3423.

"Deathtrap," thriller by Ira Levin, 7 p.m., neoStage Theatre, 120 S. Main, Ketchum, \$20 for adults and \$10 for students age 18 and under, (208) 726-4857.

"African Children's Choir," presented by Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road, \$25 for center members, \$30 for non-members and \$10 for children age 12 and under, 726-9491.

1:30 p.m., turkey with all the trimmings, 310 N. Main, Kimberly, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12, 423-4338.

OPEN HOUSE

Stargazer Ranch Open House, meet the trainers and instructors and view the facility; includes mule team wagon rides, carriage rides and 5:30 p.m. burger and hotdog barbecue, 3 to 7 p.m., Eastland South at 3600, no cost, 732-5557 or 320-3848.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reservation deadline for Nov. 4 Magic Valley New Neighbor's husband, noon, Canyon Crest Dining Center, Twin Falls, \$12, 734-8418 for reservations.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5558; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Annual community Turkey Dinner, includes variety of turkey, dressing, potatoes, salads, desserts and more, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wendell Methodist Church, free-will offering, 536-2446, 536-5751 or 536-6583.

Ageless Senior Citizens Sunday Dinner, noon to

1:30 p.m., turkey with all the trimmings, 310 N. Main, Kimberly, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12, 423-4338.

• Turkey with all the trimmings can be found at the Ageless Senior Citizens Sunday Dinner from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the center, 310 N. Main in Kimberly. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12. Take-outs are available, so call 423-4338.

• In Wendell, check out the annual community turkey dinner which includes turkey, dressing, potatoes, salads, desserts and more. Eat up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wendell Methodist Church for a free-will offering. Information: 536-2446, 536-5751 or 536-6583.

• Alanis Morissette performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Center at the Boise State University Campus. Tickets are \$50 to \$60.

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Burley woman dies in 1-vehicle crash

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A Burley resident is dead after a one-vehicle crash Friday night near King Hill. Idaho State Police responded to the crash at about 9:30 p.m.

Rosa Silva, 24, of Burley was traveling eastbound on Interstate 84 at its mile post

128. For unknown reasons, Silva veered off the road where it hit a rock embankment. The vehicle rolled once before landing on its wheels, according to ISP.

Silva was not wearing a seat belt and died on scene. Her passenger, Amber Martinez, 24 of Boise was

taken by air ambulance to St Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with unknown injuries. Martinez was wearing a seat belt. Alcohol is not believed to have been a factor in the crash. ISP will help from the Elmore County Sheriff's Office, is still investigating the incident.

Jerome man injured in accident, released

Times-News

A Jerome man was taken to the hospital with injuries sustained in a Saturday morning crash. The incident, which involved four vehicles,

occurred at about 9 a.m. at the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Lavern Feltman, 48, of Jerome re-arranged another car, causing a short pileup involving four vehicles,

according to Twin Falls police.

Feltman was taken to St Lukes Magic Valley Medical Center and later released. He was cited by police for inattentive driving.

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Security

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of around \$23 per hour. But often the city's top cops are checking traveler IDs and standing by to assist Transportation Safety Administration scanners. Capt. Brian Pike worked the airport in July at an overtime rate of \$56.96 per hour, for example, while fellow Capt. Bryan Keair pulled shifts at \$56.84 per hour.

When the staffing of the shifts are staffed by police officers, staff sergeants and captains do work a certain number of these shifts," said TFPD Staff Sgt. Dennis Bullin, responding to general questions posed to the department brass. "Because of manpower shortages and other overtime commitments, a number of shifts must be staffed by supervisors, captains and on-duty personnel in order to meet our commitment."

How many of those shifts go to high-ranking officers is unclear. The *Times-News* requested access to copies of sign-up sheets to determine how much of the overtime goes to top administrators, but the city refused the request, saying that releasing the information would invade their privacy.

Airport officials in other Idaho cities readily released pay information for their officers. The Idaho Falls airport, for example, sent a copy of an officer's signed timecard, which listed how many hours he had worked at the airport and on which days.

Twin Falls did make available a list of officers who worked at least one airport shift during the months of July and August of 2007 and 2008 — sample months selected by the *Times-News*. While 40 officers each worked at least one shift, only 13 worked in all four months.

In a written statement Friday city officials said that "over the past seven years, the police department has implemented different (air-

port staffing) plans, and the effort is a continual work in progress."

City officials say they prefer to pay off-duty police to work at the airport to avoid diverting officers from regular patrol duties. And the city is "hesitant to hire officers (for the airport) that would have to be laid off or suddenly funded in full by (local) tax dollars," if federal money is cut, Pike said.

But other Idaho airports of comparable size do the opposite, and put more cops on the airport beat.

"Overtime's too expensive — that's time-and-a-half," said Pocatello Chief Financial Officer David Swindell. "We already tried experimenting with that and it was costing way too much money."

Instead, Pocatello Regional Airport has three full-time and two half-time officers who cover the facility for 18.5 hours per day — or a cost of about \$44.50 per hour of coverage, based on TFPD's calculations. The fees pitch is \$180,000 and the city pays \$120,000, airport officials said. Pocatello's airport is similar to Joslin Field, with just four daily departures, though it has to meet a slightly higher security standard because it once had more, said Kristy Heinz, an administrative assistant at the Pocatello airport.

Heinz said having officers dedicated to the airport beat results in a higher level of security.

"It's a whole different world at airports," Heinz said. "If you just have whoever's on a shift, you don't get as specialized a deal. With all that time at the airport, you can get a little more knowledge than people just out here for an hour watch-

ing the flights go out."

Idaho Falls, with more daily flights, spends about \$300,000 for four full-time and four part-time police officers who cover the airport 20 hours per day, with the feds covering about half, airport officials said. Its TDP's cost for coverage is about \$41.

Until June, Twin Falls was paying about \$42 per hour for its airport cops.

But the position says they would need about four full-time police officers assigned to the airport to follow the staffing patterns favored by Idaho Falls and Pocatello. An entry-level TFPD officer costs the city about \$45,000 per year in pay and benefits, said city personnel director Susan Harris, so four positions would run \$184,000.

"There's not enough money to staff that," Pike said. "If we took that federal reimbursement money and tried to hire officers out there, we wouldn't get the coverage that we need."

City Manager Tom Courtney added that "We have been trying to minimize the burden on the local taxpayer while meeting the requirements of the mandate."

When asked if the department could provide current coverage levels for less by limiting the work to lower-level officers, Courtney said it would be too difficult.

"We encourage people off-duty to work and we don't force anybody," he said. "There's a cross-section of officers working out there. If you had nothing but brand-new police officers working, that might be possible."

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Economy

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have cut about 700 jobs in 2008. However, several new or expanding businesses have been created in the same time period. Overall, south-central Idaho has 1,200 more jobs compared to a year ago.

The majority of new jobs were created in Jerome, Cassia and Camas counties, which reported more than 3 percent growth, as businesses either expanded or relocated to those areas. Twin Falls County lagged behind with less than 2 percent growth from 2007 to 2008.

"Many workers laid off from Twin Falls businesses such as Jayco Inc. and Dell Computer Corp., will likely seek employment in Burley or Jerome where jobs are easier to find," Twin Falls said.

Diane said that he and his wife both applied for jobs in Burley, although he is not looking forward to a possible daily commute.

"There just doesn't seem to be a lot of jobs in Twin Falls," he said.

Since 2000, Twin Falls County has stepped up efforts to diversify its industry base beyond food processing by attracting manufacturers and other businesses requiring skilled labor.

The diversification has helped the county, less on

agriculture and value-added food items, but has also attracted businesses that are susceptible to the whims of the national economy.

"Consumers are afraid to spend right now," so there are fewer people buying recreational trailers and computers," said Jan Roesser, regional economist with Idaho Department of Labor. These are businesses that will likely see lower sales for the holiday season.

"So what should south-central Idaho expect in the coming year?"

Labor officials say the remainder of 2008 and the first half of 2009 will likely get worse.

The nation is still grappling with declining home sales, a credit crunch and rising unemployment. They also say job growth will slow from about 2 percent to a historically low 1.6 percent.

Roesser said the good news is that several new businesses are being coming online in mid-2009.

"Wal-Mart is expected to open next year, which will add 300 jobs, and we have a

couple new hotels that will open with about 25 employees each," she said.

However, none of those jobs are expected to pay sustainable wages or keep up with inflation.

"That's a problem we have had historically," Roesser said. "Those jobs are expected to see wages grow about 2 percent but the current inflation rate is more than 4 percent."

The increase in low-paying jobs, coupled with a decline in higher-paying jobs could lead to an increase in people working multiple jobs to make ends meet.

"We're hoping to get jobs that pay about what we earned at Jayco," Dunne said. "After all, we moved here because of the jobs at Jayco and because of the area's affordability."

Roesser said that Idaho Department of Labor currently projects that the regional economy will begin to recover in late 2009. However, she said any recovery depends on how the national economy performs.

"Things could get worse if something happens that adds to the financial crisis or people still are reluctant to spend," she said.

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Gambling

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support. The commission allowed on Tuesday.

Coeur d'Alene Racing's lawyers maintain a 1992 amendment to the Idaho Constitution requires "enabling legislation" before new gaming forms are allowed.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Capitol Racing contend only new administrative rules were needed to expand pari-mutuel betting to include gambling on cyberspace thoroughbreds.

The stance drew opposition from lawmakers such as House Speaker Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale; Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star; and Rep. Brent Crane, R-Nampa, who labeled it an attempt "to circumvent the legislative process."

On Friday, Moyle told the AP that Capitol Racing's push for a new rule didn't cultivate favorable feelings. Still, advancing a gambling expansion measure in the 2009 session would be a difficult proposition, he said.

"I think the rule was to get around the Legislature, to get around the citizens," Moyle said. "But any bill to expand gambling, even without the controversy, would be hard to

get through."

Capitol Racing owner Steve Bieri, who owns 30 percent of the startup company aiming to provide betting opportunities on virtual horses, countered he never sought to skirt the Legislature. He pointed out that a mediator who oversaw an Oct. 9 hearing on the matter concluded the rule change was legal. In addition, legislators would have voted on a permanent rule after the session starts in January, giving them the last word.

"We knew all along they would have the final voice," Bieri told the AP Friday, adding he'll now approach lawmakers to gauge their appetite for a virtual racing bill. "I have no reason to believe they would do anything other than give us a hearing, in the forum they deem appropriate."

Both sides have waded into the 2008 political fray. Capitol Racing has given \$2,500 to the Idaho Republican Party Central Committee and an additional \$19,000 to mostly Republican candidates. Separately, Coeur d'Alene Racing has chipped in some \$90,000 to political action committees that so far paid out nearly \$33,000, also to

mostly GOP candidates, according to the Idaho secretary of state.

Since the first Idaho Lottery ticket was sold in 1989 and American Indian casinos expanded through the 1990s, revenue from live horse races in Idaho has shriveled from about \$10 million annually in the early 1980s to just \$3.2 million in 2007. Revenue from all live and simulcast horse and dog racing combined was nearly \$20 million in 2006; through the first nine months of 2008, it's just \$14.7 million, according to the Idaho State Racing Commission.

Bieri said he's lost \$1 million annually on Ada County-owned Les Bols Park since taking over operations in 2005.

"The horse racing industry in Idaho is in trouble," said Dennis Jackson, executive director of the Idaho State Racing Commission. "Attendance is down at the race track. I don't think anybody saw virtual racing as the answer to that. But it was a start."

Horse groups including the Idaho Thoroughbred Association, the Idaho Quarter Horse Association, the Eastern Idaho Horsemen

and the state Horsemen's Benevolent & Protective Association also supported the plan, expecting up to 9 percent of virtual racing proceeds to help bolster Les Bols purses that Bieri says he may otherwise be forced to cut.

"The fact that we have all met and agreed on something is phenomenal in and of itself," said Tawnya Elson, president of the Idaho Thoroughbred Association. "It's something that will help our purses."

Still, the idea of betting on virtual horses aroused strong feelings from conservative

Christian groups including the Idaho Values Alliance that oppose gambling on moral grounds. Its head, Bryan Fischer, said allowing such races would provide another outlet that "preys on human weakness."

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Foundation

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These investments have gone down between the start of this year and the end of September by varying degrees. The investments are divided between two managers who handle them differently. One manager has investments that were down 9.4 percent, while the other manager's investments were down about 7 percent, Eaton said.

"Even though both of the managers are down, they are down with very much less than the market as a whole and that reflects the foundation board's conservative management," Eaton said, adding that the investment managers have taken steps to reduce the exposure to the stock market.

The foundation spent \$965,000 last year on scholarships.

The foundation has recently started a fundraising campaign and there has been an enthusiastic response from college employees so far, Eaton said, adding that the community support is crucial.

"There is money available to students at CSI because people in the community have been generous over the years and that community support has been absolutely critical in getting educational opportunities," he said.

The University of Idaho reports its endowment held \$176 million in June 2008, a loss of more than 4 percent from June 2007. The total assets the foundation manages for the school fell nearly 8 percent overall, from \$235 million in June 2007 to \$216 million in June 2008.

While the stock market chipped away at university assets, donations to the Moscow school in northern Idaho have also doubled from \$11.8 million to \$21.2 million during the past two years, said foundation executive director Chris Murray.

"The economy could be doing us a better favor,"

Murray said. "But I think our secret weapon is our alumni."

Times-News writer Ben Boykin contributed to this report.

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Rexburg police report rude awakenings

REXBURG (AP) — Police in the eastern Idaho college town of Rexburg report several recent incidents where male students were awakened by a man who entered their unlocked apartments and touched them while they were sleeping.

The latest in this spate of rude awakenings occurred at about 5:30 a.m. Friday at the Somerset Housing Complex, a men's housing complex approved by

Mormon church-owned Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Though nobody was injured, police say any suspect caught in this rash of unlawful intrusions could face battery charges.

The suspect was wearing a white sweatshirt, white pants, and white shoes, according to KPVI-TV.

This isn't the first incident of its kind at Rexburg's student housing.

Last year, a man was arrested, with women's panties in his pockets after police found him at an all-women apartment. BYU-Idaho complex.

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Dirty campaigns? 2008 isn't even in the big leagues

Honest, folks, it has been worse.

With Campaign '08 finally lurching to a conclusion, most people I know are holding their noses and praying devoutly for sunrise on Wednesday. The race for Twin Falls County sheriff has been vicious, and if I see one more Barack Obama, John McCain, Jim Risch or Larry Latta attack ad I'll be a man with a broken television set.

So for solace, I turned recently to a hook I discovered about a year ago by historian Joseph Cummins, "Anything for a Vote: Dirty Tricks, Cheap Shots and October Surprises" (Quirk Books, \$16.95). Therein, I learned the following:

In the 1880s, Republicans sent bugmen into Indiana with hundreds of thousands of dollars in \$2 bills (dubbed "Snopy Sams" for their ability to grease palms) in order to purchase votes.

In the 1830s, future President Martin Van Buren (a Democrat) was accused by Davy Crockett (yes, that Davy Crockett, a fellow Democrat) of wearing women's corsets.

Abraham Lincoln's predecessor as president, James Buchanan, had a congenital condition that caused his head to tilt slightly to the left. He was accused by political opponents of having unsuccessfully tried to hang himself.

In 1964, a shadowy group of high-placed Lyndon Johnson supporters sent CIA agent E. Howard Hunt (he's the fellow who broke into the Watergate apartment eight years later) to infiltrate Barry Goldwater campaign headquarters, where he gained access to advance copies of Goldwater speeches and fed them to the White House, causing Goldwater to complain that whenever he put forth an initiative, the White House immediately trumped it.

White House tapes show that after independent presidential candidate George Wallace was shot on May 15, 1972, President Richard Nixon agreed to send Hunt to the Milwaukee home of the gunman, Arthur Bremer, to plant campaign material for Nelson's Democratic opponent, George McGovern. The idea was to link Bremer with the Democrats. The plan was foiled, however, because the FBI sealed the apartment and set it under police guard.

In the election of 1800, the venomous hack writer James Callendar — secretly hired by Thomas Jefferson — assailed then-President John Adams as a "Republican pedant" and "a hideous hermaphroditical character." A hermaphrodite is a creature with both male and female sex organs.

Unfortunately, history is silent on which candidate won the hermaphrodite vote that year.

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223. Hear him live on KJZZ-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. Fridays on the 15th at www.magicvalley.com/opinion.



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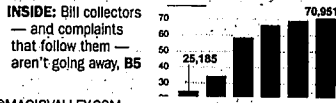
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(AP) The week's relative stability offered investors some calm. And their reaction to economic data also showed a decrease in some of their anxiety. The Commerce Department said Friday that personal spending fell by 0.3 percent last month, as expected, the biggest decline since June 2004. Combined with flat readings in both July and August, it led to the worst quarterly performance in 28 years.

Week's close 9,325.01
 Week ago 8,378.95
 Dow Jones Industrial average: 868.75
 Standard & Poor's 500: 876.77
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The high cost of going it alone

Insurance is little more than a dream for many small-business owners

By Lisa Giriot and Michael A. Hiltzik
 Los Angeles Times writers

Jennifer and Greg Danylyshyn of Pasadena, Calif., are conscientious parents. They keep proper car seats in their used BMW, organic vegetables in the family diet and the pediatrician's number by the phone. They don't have access to the group medical insurance offered by many employers. She's a stay-at-home mom. He's a self-employed music supervisor in the TV and film industry. So they buy individual policies for each family member.

As careful consumers, they shopped for the best deals, weighed premium costs against benefits and always assumed they could keep their family covered.

Then last spring Blue Shield of California stunned them with a rejection notice. Baby Ava, their happy, healthy 7-pounder, was born with a minor hip joint misalignment. Her pediatrician said it was nothing serious and probably temporary.

Still, Blue Shield declared the infant uninsurable. The

company foresaw extra doctor visits, "the need for monitoring and an X-ray." Ava's slight imperfection "exceeds...eligibility criteria for acceptance," Blue Shield said. "I was enraged, baffled. I just could not understand," recalled Jennifer, 36.

The family's experience is symptomatic of the nation's health-care crisis. Ineligible for group insurance, millions of Americans are paying more for individual policies that offer less coverage and expose them to seemingly arbitrary exclusions and denials.

The health insurance system has become increasingly expensive and inaccessible. It leaves patients responsible for bills they understood would be covered, squeezes doctors and hospitals, and tries to avoid even minuscule risks, such as providing coverage to a newborn with no serious illness.

At the heart of the problem is the clash between the cost of medical care and insurers' need to turn a profit.

Today, four publicly traded corporations — WellPoint

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Jennifer Danylyshyn and her daughter, Ava, at their Pasadena, Calif., home in July. Ava was deemed health coverage by Blue Shield of California because the otherwise healthy baby was born with a minor hip joint misalignment.

Career fairs drawing older job seekers

Dwindling retirement accounts send retirees back to the workforce

By Eileen A.J. Connelly
 Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Catherine Olohan took a buyout from Verizon Communications Inc. last year, after working for the telephone company for more than thirty years. She then promptly rolled over her pension into Individual Retirement Accounts, hoping the money would grow.

On Thursday, the 53-year-old was handing out resumes at a career fair sponsored by Monster.com at a Holiday Inn near the airport in Newark, N.J.

"I took a big loss," Olohan said. "I have to work now, because of the way the market is," she said, referring to the 40 percent plunge the stock market has taken in the past year.

Olohan joined about 700 others working their way around the hotel conference room speaking to recruiters from 24 companies. "The (crowds) are getting larger," said Bob Hillman of National Career Fairs, the coordinator of the event, standing among job-seekers lined up to speak to recruiters. A day earlier, about 900 people showed up at a fair in Edison, N.J., about 30 miles south, more than twice the turnout that location typically draws.

"The increase is not just Hillman's perception. Earlier Thursday, the Labor Department said weekly unemployment claims remained at 479,000, well above the 400,000 considered a sign of a recession. Separately, the Commerce Department said the nation's economy shrank by 0.3 percent in the third quarter, an indication the country may already be in recession.

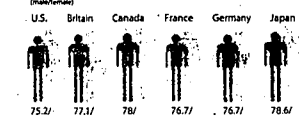
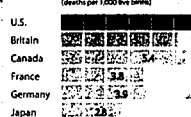
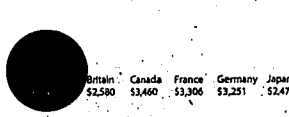
Also making his way from table to table was Woody Philippe, who got laid off in August from his job of five years. His account manager claimed right out of college, the 29-year-old is still enthusiastic about his work doing audits and preparing financial filings, and wears a broad smile as he talks about the people he met and the skills he

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Spending more, getting less

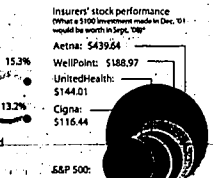
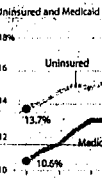
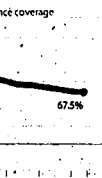
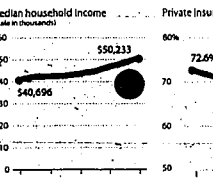
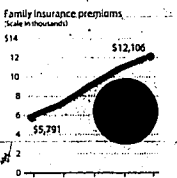
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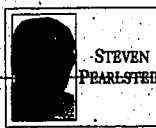


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*Includes 1998 stock appreciation dividends and \$100 initial investment
 Lorenzini / Figure, Los Angeles Times

'Forcing' \$125 billion on banks was a big mistake by Paulson

WASHINGTON — It was only a few weeks ago that most right-thinking economists and left-leaning bloggers were jumping on Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson for his plan to jumpstart the markets in asset-backed securities by having the government buy them up at auction. Much better, they argued, to use the \$700 billion to "recapitalize" the banking system, just as



STEVEN PEARLSTEIN
 Gordon Brown was doing in Britain. Even the Federal Reserve thought that a better idea.

So Paulson changed course, called in the nine biggest banks and "forced" them as a group to accept \$125 billion in new capital. The critics parted themselves on the back for having been right all along.

Now, many of the same people are shocked — shocked! — to discover that the banks aren't using the money to make new loans to households and businesses, as they had assumed, but are using it to maintain dividend payments to shareholders,

pay this year's bonuses to executives and traders, or squirrel it away for future acquisitions.

I hate to say it, but I told you so. Sprinkling money around a highly fragmented banking system when markets were panicked and everyone was scrambling to reduce leverage was always akin to shoveling sand against the tide.

Certainly there are situations in which capital injections

are necessary. In Britain, for example, there are only a handful of banks that matter, and those had their capital so depleted that there was no choice but to pour money into them, on onerous terms and with lots of strings attached. And certainly, as with PNC's purchase of National City, a dose of government capital can grease the takeover of a weak bank that might have otherwise failed and required gov-

ernment intervention.

But making modest investments in dozens of banks, whether they need it or not, produces little for the public beyond the small profit for the Treasury. What it does do, however, is open the door for every politician and populist to second-guess every decision and expenditure the banks make, based on the false assumption that

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JEWELERS FOR CHILDREN



Courtesy photo
Jewelers for Children recently held a ribbon cutting at the Buzz Langton Visitor Center. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors joined in the fun of cutting the red ribbon. Jewelers for Children is a new member of the Chamber. They were founded in 1999 by the U.S. Jewelry Industry with the mission of helping children in need. The Magic Valley Area's chapter has been very active with their efforts to raise money for the organization. Anyone wanting more information about the organization or to volunteer their time can contact Teresa Packard at 734-0601. Pictured from left, Stephanie Johnson; Lydia Starke, CASA representative; Joe Nielsen; Teresa Packard and Jennifer Devine-Hatch.

Hummel Architects PLLC and Hummel Interiors

Hummel Architects PLLC and Hummel Interiors, an architecture and interior design firm, is pleased to announce the recent promotion of John Day, Margie Kennedy, Gary Sorenson and Greg Ugrin to associate.

Day, a graduate of University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in architecture, joined Hummel Architects in 1995. With exceptional design abilities, Ugrin has been responsible for the design authorship throughout the Hummel office. Most recently, he has been the project designer for the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and the project manager for the building shell and core. Past projects Ugrin has designed are the Stephens Performing Arts Center at Idaho State University, Risen Christ Catholic Church Renovation and Addition Masterplan, Rocky Mountain High School, Mountain View High School, and Canyon Ridge High School.



Day



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Ugrin

Kennedy also acted as project manager on the Boise State University West Campus project, which is the new home of the College of Western Idaho. She is currently working on medical office buildings and clinical work. Day was project manager for the Boise State University West Campus project, which is the new home of the College of Western Idaho. She is currently working on medical office buildings and clinical work. Day was project manager for the Boise State University West Campus project, which is the new home of the College of Western Idaho. She is currently working on medical office buildings and clinical work.

Day's awards include the Orchid Award-Excellence in Historic Preservation, Idaho Historic Preservation Council, The King Building, 2006. Kennedy, a graduate of Cal Polytechnic School of Architecture, San Luis Obispo, Calif., with a bachelor's in architecture, became part of Hummel Architects in 2004. With her extensive experience with educational facilities throughout the valley and Hummel's exceptional reputation designing schools, she is a perfect match to serve the company's K-12 clients. Kennedy is currently the project manager for the new Detoxification and Substance Abuse Crisis Center for Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority. She has worked on a wide variety of projects including retail, office and churches.

Kennedy's awards include the Orchid Award, Idaho Historic Preservation Council, a Temple located in Boise, Idaho. Sorenson, a graduate of Washington State University with a bachelor of Architecture and bachelor of sciences in architectural studies, has been part of Hummel Architects for over nine years. He is currently the project lead for St. Luke's Magic Valley in Twin Falls. Sorenson also manages all of the Information Technology for Hummel Architects, PLLC

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and Hummel Interiors. Sorenson's awards include the Award of Honor in Architecture, AIA Idaho Chapter, Central Academy High School, 2004, Award of Citation in Architecture, AIA Idaho Chapter, Bureau of Reclamation/Snake River Office, 2004 and Idaho's Best Education Project for 2001, Intermountain Contractor Magazine; Kimberly High School & Gym, December 2001.

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Nelson has been in the insurance industry since 2005 and licensed in property and casualty specializing in personal auto, home and recreational insurance.

Naylor has been in the insurance industry since 1981 and licensed in property and casualty specializing in commercial. He is the general Business Unit for the Burley office of Starley Leavitt Insurance located 1701 Overland Ave.

Andrea McCandless

The designation of Certified Insurance Counselor (CIC) has been conferred upon Andrea McCandless, commercial operations manager of Starley-Leavitt Insurance Agency in Twin Falls, located at 715 Shoshone St. Following her successful completion of a rigorous insurance education program sponsored by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors.

The announcement was made by Dr. William T. Hold, president of the Society of CIC, who conferred the designation on McCandless in an official ceremony conducted recently in Boise.

She earned the designation by successfully completing the five CIC institutes and comprehensive written examinations focusing on all major fields of insurance, insurance management, and agency operations. She has been in the insurance industry since 1992 licensed in property, casualty, life and health specializing in commercial and farm insurance.

Bill Parsons and Richard K. Smith

Each year the Idaho State Bar presents 50-Year Attorney Awards at the Bar's Annual Conference. The awards recognize Idaho State Bar attorneys who were admitted to the profession Bar 50 years ago. The Bar's Annual Conference was held Oct. 8-10 in Sun Valley. Idaho attorneys in the Fifth Judicial District receiving 50-year attorney awards were Bill Parsons and Richard K. Smith both of Burley.

Parsons graduated from the University of Idaho with a B.S. in business administration. He graduated from the University of Idaho Law School with an LL.B. in 1957 and has practiced in Burley since 1958. He is a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers and served as State Chairman for one term. He currently serves on the Idaho Judicial Council and is a member of the American Bar Association. Parsons has been the Burley city attorney for 28 years, is a member of the Theron Ward Inns of Court, is on the University of Idaho Law School Advisory Committee and served two terms on the Bar's Professional Conduct Board. He received the Bar's

Professionalism Award in 1996. He is a member of the Burley Masons and El Korah Shrine and is the director of the Mini-Cassia Commerce Authority. He was also past president and recipient of the Melvin Jones Award for the Burley Lions Club.

Smith received a B.A. in economics from the University of Idaho, an M.A. in political science from UC Berkeley, and his J.D. from the University of Idaho College of Law. When he graduated from college he wanted to serve his country so he joined the military. Upon returning home he found he still wanted more education, and started at the University of Idaho College of Law graduating in 1958.

Jerome E. Perez

The Forest Service announced that Jerome E. Perez (Jerry) has been selected as the Deputy Regional Forester for the Intermountain Region. As deputy regional forester for the Intermountain Region, Perez will work directly under Forsgren. He will assist in management of the Region and its forests. The Region consists of 12 National Forests in Idaho, Nevada, southern Idaho and western Wyoming.

Perez graduated from West Virginia University with a Bachelor of Science in Forest Resource Management in 1985. He received a law degree in 2005 from The Catholic University of America's Columbus School of Law. He served as a Peace Corps volunteer from 1989-1991 in Ghana, Africa.

Perez will report to Ogden, Utah, in January.

Richard Cook

Richard Cook of Starley Leavitt Insurance Agency was awarded a 30-year CIC Certificate (Certified Insurance Counselor) through the National Alliance.



Cook

Cook was one of the first CIC designees in the State of Idaho. He has been in the insurance industry for more than 31 years, licensed in property, casualty, life and health and works out of the Twin Falls Starley-Leavitt Insurance Agency.

The Society of CIC is a key member of The National Alliance for Insurance Education & Research, the nation's preeminent provider of insurance and risk management education. The National Alliance conducts more than 2,500 programs annually throughout all 50 states and Puerto Rico. Currently, more than 29,500 agents and insurance professionals throughout the country have received the CIC designation.

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FIRST AMERICAN TITLE



The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at First American Title Insurance Company at 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley to commemorate their grand opening. The business is owned by Dwain Starflesheim and managed by Isaac McInelly. McInelly is pictured cutting the ribbon. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; their business number is 208-878-4772.

NEW ALLTEL DEALER



Courtesy photo
Lynwood Mini-Market, located at 1201 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls, is now an Alltel dealer. The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors were there to cut red ribbon to celebrate. Information: 733-6401. Pictured from left, Jeff Maltzer; Julianna Howell; and Robin Malberg, employee.

Land Group celebrates 20 years of service

The Land Group, Inc. is celebrating 20 years of quality service to its clients. Founded in 1988 by David Koga and Phil Hull, the firm has grown in size and project scope during this time. The Land Group provides land-development consulting throughout the Intermountain West and Pacific Northwest. The firm is unique in its multi-disciplinary approach to projects. Providing land planning, civil engineering, landscape architecture, surveying, golf course engineering and graphic communications from a coordinated team yields tightly integrated results. They offer design solutions tailored to each project's social, economic, environmental and aesthetic needs.

Maughan Construction adds to product line

Maughan Construction/Homes announced the addition of Palm Harbor Homes and Marlette Homes to their product line. With the addition of the two home manufacturers, Maughan Construction will be able to offer a larger selection of interior and exterior design options and homes for almost every budget. The Palm Harbor line is the only "Earth Advantage" certified manufactured home built in the Northwest. "Earth Advantage" is a certification given by the state of Oregon to home-builders whose homes are designed to use at least 15 percent less energy than houses built to standard code practices.

CONTRIBUTION



Courtesy photo
Valley Coop recently donated 1,000 toward the purchase of kitchen equipment for the new senior center in Jerome and Lead O' Lakes matched that amount. Pictured are the management and employees presenting the donations.

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Meltdown 101: Measuring the GDP

YOUR BUSINESS

By Ellen Simon
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Gross Domestic Product, the broadest measure of the country's economic report card. When it shrinks, as it did Thursday, worries about a recession spike.

GDP is the marker value of everything produced by laborers and properties in the U.S. — a total of \$14.4 trillion for the third quarter, according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis, a division of the Commerce Department.

That means a \$5 meal from a Houston taco stand, a \$500 spa visit in New York and a \$50 million shipment of U.S.-built cranes from the Port of Los Angeles are all supposed to be baked in.

Whether the growth or decline has become shorthand for whether the economy is healthy or faltering, it's crucial to setting monetary policy, such as short-term interest rates and determining whether we've fallen into a recession.

Thursday's GDP was weak, shrinking at a 0.3 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter — the worst reading since the third quarter of 2001.

Here are some questions and answers about how the GDP comes together.

Q: What's included in GDP?

A: All domestic consumer and government purchases, private domestic investments and the net export of goods and services we import. (Since we import more than we export, our "net export of goods and services" is a negative number, subtracted from the total. In the third quarter, that figure was negative \$706.7 billion.)

Your taxes and tuition payments, your grocery, utility and medical bills, your bus fare, movie tickets, mortgage or rent, your car payments and gasoline should all be included. Pay your taxes. Keep your books! That should be there, too, in an estimate under "services."

Pearlstein

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everything they do is with "our money."

Paulson's first mistake was in allowing himself to be diverted from his original strategy, which stood a good chance of establishing reasonable and credible market prices for asset-backed securities — a necessary first step in attracting other investors back into those frozen markets. That would take tremendous pressure off all banks, insurance companies, hedge funds and bond insurers.

most of which now can't raise capital because nobody can guess what the value of their books are worth, forcing accountants and auditors to assume the worst. It also would get liquidity to those institutions that most need it.

Paulson's second mistake was in paying the silly idea that it was crucial to attract all the big banks into the program so that any bank that might really need the money could avoid the stigma of having to ask for it. That's a surprising stance from a Treasury that claims to trust markets and encourage transparency. Nor does it square with recent evidence that investors are quite capable of sniffing out weak financial institutions long before management announcements.

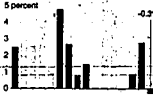
Moreover, in trying to persuade banks that don't need the money to take it, the Treasury has wound up offering everyone the same sweetheart deal that gives the government little say in how the money is used or how the banks are run. That's particularly dangerous in the case of weaker banks, which might be tempted to take big risks in the hope of recouping past losses or to divert money to bail out other executives before the inevitable government takeover.

In the case of some of the stronger banks, however, much of the carping about bonuses and dividends and refusal to lend are a bit overblown.

GDP

The gross domestic product measures the value of all goods and services produced within the United States.

Annualized quarterly change



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

Also included is every penny the government spends domestically, whether a Florida town council buys new notepads or the Air Force orders new U.S.-made fighter jets.

The calculations also attempt to adjust economic disruptions. In the third quarter, that meant estimating the decline in manufacturers' shipments of aircraft during the Boeing Co. strike and the income restaurants, hotels and other businesses missed because of Hurricane Ike.

Once the Bureau gathers the disparate elements of GDP it calculates the percentage growth (or decline) in the economy. Then it subtracts the current rate of inflation, stripping out the appearance of growth higher prices could create.

Q: What are the largest components of GDP?

A: The largest component is personal spending, which accounts for roughly two-thirds of GDP. Third-quarter GDP tumbled because consumer spending showed the largest drop in 28 years.

The next largest component is government spending, which accounts for about 20 percent of GDP, followed by private domestic investment, such as office construction.

Q: How important is GDP in determining whether we're in a recession?

A: GDP is the most important of many factors used by the National Bureau of Economic Research, a non-partisan group of economists

that's the nation's official arbiter of recessions.

The group's Business Cycle Dating Committee views GDP as "the single best measure of aggregate economic activity," according to its most recent statement on its recession dating procedure, released in October 2003.

A common definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of declining GDP; but the committee weighs other factors, too, including changes in real income, employment, industrial production and both, wholesale and retail sales. The last official recession was from March 2001 to November 2001, a period when GDP did not decline for two consecutive quarters.

Q: After a quarter's GDP is released, can it change?

A: Yes, Thursday's first draft, in essence, the number of the third quarter's GDP. The Bureau of Economic Analysis puts together these "advance" estimates less than a month after the quarter closes — less time than a 10-branch bank has to file its quarterly statements.

The Bureau totals data from July through September, but much of the September data in Thursday's advance reading was estimated. Many categories also included preliminary August data that may later be revised. Estimated categories include residential and nonresidential construction, changes in retailers' inventories, net exports and net imports and state and

local government's new construction.

The next third-quarter reading will come in late November with the release of "preliminary" GDP, which is calculated when more detailed and comprehensive data is available. On average, the change from the advance reading to the preliminary reading is plus or minus half a percentage point.

CONTRIBUTION

Glanbia donates to Shriners Hospitals

Representatives from Glanbia Foods presented a check for \$35,000 to Shriners Hospitals for Children—Salt Lake City during a recent Shriners Board of Governors meeting. The money will be used to make much-needed

improvements to the hospital's parent lounge and laundry room, making them more comfortable and functional. Glanbia employees selected Shriners Hospitals for Children as their charity of choice. The company plans to make a similar donation in 2009 to renovate the hospital's four parent suites.

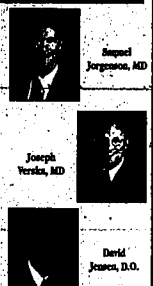
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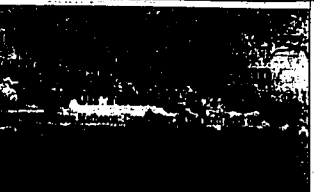
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When times get tough, bill collectors get tougher

By David B. Carno
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — After several years in which Americans were buying stuff on credit they couldn't afford, a rapidly increasing number are complaining about getting harassed and abused by bill collectors.

Nearly 71,000 people filed such complaints with the Federal Trade Commission last year, roughly double the number in 2003. In addition, more than 14,000 complained to the Better Business Bureau. Thousands more lodged grievances with state and city officials.

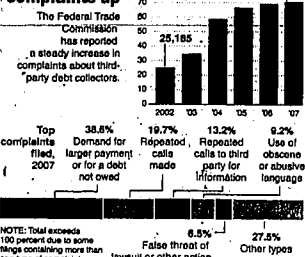
"And it is going to get worse," warned David Swanson, a Better Business Bureau expert on collection agencies and president of the BBB chapter in upstate New York. "With the recession, with the horrible credit problems, this is going to be off the charts."

Regulators and consumer groups say the rise in complaints reflects the rapidly increasing number of Americans who took on more debt than they could handle during the free-spending, easy-credit days that preceded the current economic crisis. The complaints are also being attributed to the explosive growth in the number of companies that buy up bad consumer debt at a discount and try to collect whatever they can.

U.S. law allows creditors to take aggressive steps to collect a debt, including going to court to freeze a debtor's bank accounts. But there are also rules: They may not call before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. They may not repeatedly use the phone to annoy you. They cannot curse or threaten to have you arrested. They cannot lie about the likelihood of legal action, or tack on unwarranted charges.

People who owe money are often themselves rude and abusive to bill collectors,

Collection complaints up



NOTE: Total exceeds 100 percent due to some filings containing more than one type of complaint.

SOURCE: Federal Trade Commission

ators, use obscene language and hurl death threats. But under the law, bill collectors are not allowed to respond in kind.

Nearly 39 percent of the people who complained to the FTC last year accused an agency of either demanding a larger payment than legally allowed, or seeking money they didn't owe at all.

Bob Silvers of San Jose, Calif., said a company called Bay Area Credit Service has been hounding him over a disputed \$60 ambulance bill from 2002 by bombarding him with calls that begin early in the morning and sometimes continue all day.

"I get between three and nine calls a day, six days a week," said Silvers, who claims the agency has ignored his demands to stop calling. "It's just constant harassment."

A spokesman for Bay Area Credit said he was unfamiliar with Silvers' dispute, but said it is against company policy to use the telephone to browbeat people.

West Virginia's attorney general sued a Florida company this month, accusing it of trying to intimidate people into paying delinquent cell phone bills by falsely

threatening them with arrest, harassing their relatives and contacting their employers.

One 72-year-old retiree targeted by the company, Florence Clifford of Gypsy, W.Va., said she didn't believe she owed anything, but forked over \$304 anyway after collectors used foul language and threatened to send a sheriff's deputy to her door.

In New York, authorities said one collector was recently disciplined for threatening to have immigrant debtors deported.

"We're starting to see more of the more serious types of harassment," said Jonathan Mintz, New York City commissioner of consumer affairs. His office investigated 1,277 complaints last year, up from 508 in 2004.

The collection industry is quick to point out that complaints don't necessarily equal improper conduct.

The company being sued in West Virginia, Charles Howell and Associates, denied its collectors had used bad language or threatened anyone with arrest.

"There's no lick of any sort of proof," said the compa-

ny's president, Gregory Wells. "The only thing they have is the word of someone who owes money and is trying to get out of paying."

Hozanne Andersen, general counsel of ACA International, a trade association for debt collectors, chalked up much of the increase in complaints to America's growing debt problem.

According to the Federal Reserve, American consumers now owe around \$969 billion in revolving debt — the type of debt that people have on credit cards — compared with \$770 billion in 2003.

Some 4.5 percent of all bank-issued consumer credit cards were delinquent in the second quarter of 2008, versus 2.4 percent in 1990, according to the American Bankers Association.

"There has been a tremendous increase in the volume of bad debts," Andersen said. "That is not an excuse, because we do take these complaints very seriously. But some of these complaints involve consumer misunderstanding of the law, or just frustration."

Regulators say many of the most serious complaints seem to be aimed at a particular type of debt collection agency: companies that specialize in buying old accounts that have defied all previous attempts at collection. There are hundreds of such companies, compared with as few as a dozen a decade ago.

These companies pay pennies on the dollar to acquire portfolios of "zombie debt" from phone companies, banks, health care providers and stores.

"We've seen people being pursued over debts that are 8, 9 or 10 years old," said Minnesota Attorney General Lori Swanson.

Those attempts to collect on older debts that have changed hands several times can be problematic,

said the BBB's Polino. Some of the record-keeping on those accounts is so slipshod, he said, that collectors find themselves hounding the wrong people, or chasing accounts that were paid off long ago.

Swanson sued an Illinois debt-collection agency,

AFNI Inc., in July, accusing it of falling to verify that old bills were legitimate before going after debtors. AFNI's vice president Jim Hess defended the company's efforts to verify debts and blamed some of the problems on an increase in identity theft.

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Larry Curtis Stuhlberg

JEROME — Larry Curtis Stuhlberg, 61, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2008, at his home following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born Aug. 24, 1947, at Wendell, the son of Arthur and Vessie Baughman Stuhlberg.

Larry was reared on a farm north of Jerome and attended Jerome schools, graduating in 1965. He then attended and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho vocational program in 1967.

Larry had a lifelong love of racing which included track, drag, quarter horse and chariots. Racing also inspired his mechanic career, since he was already working on cars as a teenager. He worked for Harold Miller for a time and, in 1981, opened his own business, Larry's Auto Repair, west of town. His reputation was that of honesty and integrity. His work ethic was "if it is worth doing it is worth doing it right."

Larry had a great love of the outdoors, which included hunting, elk, camping, taking care of his "two acre park," his 100 rose bushes and the annual birth of July family gatherings at Smiley Creek. It was there that he loved to treat everyone to his wonderful Dutch oven cooking. Larry was a man of few words, but you just knew that he loved his wife, sons, grandchildren and nephews. He was a man



who lived simply, laughed often and loved much. He will be missed very much for his love and especially his robust laugh...

Along with his other interests, Larry was a member of the Jerome Mounted Sheriff's posse and served on the Jerome Rural Fire Department for 25 years.

On May 27, 1967, Larry married Echo D. Shevemaker in Jerome.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome and three sons, David (Cynthia) Stuhlberg and one son, Curtis (Penny) Stuhlberg and Douglas Stuhlberg, both of Boise. Also surviving are two brothers, Ron (Judith) Stuhlberg of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Randy Stuhlberg of Jerome; and one sister, Carol Osborn of Stockton, Calif.; five grandchildren, Van, Evie, Bethany, Alexander and Emerson; and many nieces and nephews.

Larry was preceded in death by his parents and nephew, Christian Stuhlberg.

The funeral for Larry Stuhlberg will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Tim Sommer officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Howe Robertson Chapel.

Rupert — Doyle Lynn Throckmorton passed away peacefully at his home on Thursday, Oct. 30, 2008, following a battle with cancer.

Doyle was born Sept. 3, 1950, in Rupert, Idaho, to Vernon and Shirlee Donahue Throckmorton. He graduated from Minico High School in May of 1969. He was a veteran of the United States Army, serving an extended tour in Vietnam from January 1971 until March 1972.

He lived in Wyoming for a while but returned to his hometown of Rupert, where he married Joan Larsen and together they had a daughter. They later divorced. In 1985, he married Ruth Hardin who was his loving companion until his death. They have two children, a son and a daughter.

Doyle worked for many years at Electric Motor Rewind Shop in Rupert. He enjoyed long trips on his motorcycle, playing pool, fishing and walking his loyal dog, Buddy.

Doyle is survived by his wife, Ruth; his daughter,

Dr. Walter E. Gish

Walter Gish, DDS, of Twin Falls and resident of Terra Linda, Calif., born May 14, 1934, slipped the surly bonds of earth on Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008.

A graduate of the University of California at San Francisco and an accomplished practicing dentist, Dr. Gish was the dental arts, Walt is survived by his lovely companion and most important thing in his life, Patty Mac; and his boy, Ryan McClelland; as well as sons, Victor, Bezer and Norton; and daughters, Bonnie, Cadie and Delair.

Walt's love of adventure led him to service in the U.S. Air Force, as a surfer, he sampled the waves from Hawaii to Tripoli. He led expeditions into the Sahara, raced cars, flew airplanes, sailed boats across oceans, and was a lover of the food and good laughs. Walt surrounded himself with like-minded characters in the rock racing, flying, sailing, vintage motorcycle riding



and law enforcement communities and know the back roads of northern California like the back of his hand. He especially enjoyed a good company at breakfast after a brisk motorcycle ride on Highway 1.

Walt was known to be kind and generous to a fault. He was a fun-loving, jovial man with a positive attitude, and was smiling and laughing to the last. He lived life on his own terms. Legions of admirers consider themselves lucky to have known him. Walt will be remembered fondly and sorely missed.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate Walt's life from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at Gross Field Airport, 451 Airport Road in Novato, Calif. Come join us in the celebration of remembering our truly World.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Walter's name to the Children's Skin Foundation, 712 Bancroft Court, No. 511, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

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DEATH NOTICES

Florence Amies

Florence (Lang) Amies of Twin Falls, 84, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2008, in Seattle, Wash.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Seattle Arboretum Visitors Center (Evergreen-Washelli Funeral Home in Seattle).

John H. Grist

John H. Grist, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2008, at Twin Falls Care Center.

A celebration of his life will

be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice Street N. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday with family to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and one hour before the service at the church.

Eugene A. Nutsch

JEROME — Eugene A. Nutsch, 75, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 31, 2008, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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Lois L. Newlan

JEROME — Lois L. Newlan, 55, of Jerome, passed away Friday, Oct. 31, 2008, in Twin Falls.

She was born June 19, 1953, in Jerome, the daughter of Groves E. Hinton and Melva Mae Jasper Hinton. Lois was raised in Jerome and attended schools there. She married Orla Newlan on Feb. 28, 1976 in Jerome. They joined the Idaho State Grand Old in 1971 and were named Idaho State Grange Young Couple in 1978. Lois was active in the Appleton Grange for 37 years and served in a variety of offices.

Lois was an avid gardener, crafter, seamstress and quilter, and loved camping. She had a keen interest in bird watching and studied a variety of species. Lois will be remembered as a loyal and committed wife, mother, grandmother



and friend who was always accepting of everyone and willing to help anyone. She stayed active and involved in the lives of her children and grandchildren and supported them in a variety of activities.

Lois is survived by her husband, Orla Newlan of Jerome; their children, Stanton Newlan of Jerome, Amy Newlan of Jerome, and Arlynda (Sue) Corbridge of Hagerman. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren; seven siblings, Cliff, Louise, Lucy, Lark, Pat, Lovetta, and Cedar, as well as many other family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and one grandson.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at the First Christian Church, 222 E. Ave. B in Jerome, with Pastor John Matthews officiating. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

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Doyle was born Sept. 3, 1950, in Rupert, Idaho, to Vernon and Shirlee Donahue Throckmorton. He graduated from Minico High School in May of 1969. He was a veteran of the United States Army, serving an extended tour in Vietnam from January 1971 until March 1972.

He lived in Wyoming for a while but returned to his hometown of Rupert, where he married Joan Larsen and together they had a daughter. They later divorced. In 1985, he married Ruth Hardin who was his loving companion until his death. They have two children, a son and a daughter.

Doyle worked for many years at Electric Motor Rewind Shop in Rupert. He enjoyed long trips on his motorcycle, playing pool, fishing and walking his loyal dog, Buddy.

Doyle is survived by his wife, Ruth; his daughter,



Tawnya (Kip) Thompson, and their children, Derek, Lance, Mark, Ryan and Ethan; Ruth's daughters, Mela (Antonio) and Elizabeth (Jim), and their children and grandchildren; sisters, Viki (Jim) Gardner and Kathy Throckmorton; brother, Lane (Trudy) Throckmorton; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and a niece.

The family extends a special "thank-you" to Kevin "Buz" Thurston for all he has done for Doyle during this difficult year.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Rupert LDS 3rd and 10th Ward Church, 526 South 1st St. in Rupert, with Bishop Richard O. Parker officiating. Burial with military rites will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1950 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Ethan Thompson's name to Primary Children's Medical Center in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

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Florencio 'Santos' Santos

Santos was born in Spain on Nov. 8, 1940, to Dolores and Florencio Santos. He passed on Oct. 25, 2008, in Santa Caba llo Santan Der Spain.

He came to the United States in 1967, to herd sheep with Roscoe Rich at Rupert, Idaho, and being a hard-headed Spaniard quit over a dispute regarding his best dog. He was quite the dog trainer. He then came to the Basque Hotel in Shoshone and went to work for George Arkoosh and also worked for Frank Astorquiza, both of Gooding. Later, he worked at Blineco packing plant in Gooding and most recently was employed by Bryant Ranches at Shoshone.

Santos married Peggy Crowell on Dec. 15, 1974, and later adopted Karma and raised her as his own. Florencio and Peg had and thought Karma could do no wrong and attended all of her horse



events and was very proud. Santos was a very kind and loving man and a hard worker, and in his spare time he loved to hunt and fish and visit with friends and always liked to have fun. He was also an avid horseman.

Santos was preceded in death by his father, Florencio Santos. He is survived by his mother, Dolores of Spain; three brothers, Pedro, Fausto and Antonio Santos; one daughter, Karma (Justin) Posey, and one granddaughter, Christina. Many of his friends and family at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Masonic Hall, 110W B St. in Shoshone.

Santos will be greatly missed by his family and good friends. Karma and Christina can be contacted at 735-0118 or 327 E. 400 N., Jerome, ID 83338 or goldene@hotmail.com.

Undersea explorer Piccard dies, aged 86

GENEVA (AP) — Jacques Piccard, a scientist and underwater explorer who plunged deeper beneath the ocean than any other man, died Saturday, his son's company said. He was 86.

Piccard died at his Lake Geneva home in Switzerland, the company Solar Impulse said.

Exploration ran in the Piccard family. Jacques' physicist father, Auguste, was the first man to take a balloon into the stratosphere and his son, Bertrand, was the first man to fly a balloon nonstop around the world.

Jacques Piccard helped his father invent the bathyscaphe, a vessel that allows

humans to descend to great depths.

On Jan. 23, 1960, he and U.S. Navy Lt. Don Walsh took the vessel into the Pacific's Mariana Trench and dove to a depth of 35,000 feet — nearly seven miles below sea level. It remains the deepest dive ever carried out.

"By far the most interesting find was the 'fish' that came floating by our port-hole," Piccard said of the dive. "We were astounded to find higher marine life forms down there at all."

Solar Impulse said the discovery of living organisms at such a depth played a key role in the precision of nuclear waste dumping in ocean trenches.

SERVICES

Roberta Brass Garrettson "Bert" of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Glenna Glover's residence, 811 N. Walnut Ave. in Ketchum (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Pauline Myrtle Swinfall of Wendell, service at 1 p.m.

Monday at Demarys Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Kevin Roderick Terris of Kingsburg, Calif., celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at The Cove in Twin Falls. RSVP: Darrick at 358-0229.

Oscar-winning producer John Daly dies at 71

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Daly, the British-born producer of 13 Oscar-winning movies including "Platoon" and "The Last Emperor" who helped launch the careers of many A-list directors and actors, has died. He was 71.

Daly, who was chairman of Film and Music Entertainment Inc., died Friday morning at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles after struggling with cancer, said his daughter,

Jenny Daly.

Over a career that spanned four decades, Daly helped to produce films that earned 13 Oscars for Best Picture and 21 Oscar nominations, as well as numerous Golden Globes and other awards.

Daly's companies boosted the career starts of seminal directors such as Oliver Stone, Bernardo Bertolucci and Robert Altman, as well as actors Denzel Washington, Keanu Reeves and Julia Roberts.

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National group blasts using dogs in Idaho trauma training

POCATELLO (AP) — An Idaho program that uses dogs from an animal shelter for surgical training has been condemned by a national group that wants it to use mannequins instead.

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine opposes the Idaho Committee on Trauma's yearly surgical skills lab at Idaho State University. The physicians committee is a Washington, D.C.-based group that practices ethical animal treatment and vegan foods.

Officials with the trauma program say mannequins aren't as effective for training as live animals. Dogs from the Pocatello Animals Shelter are sedated and unconscious while participants in the two-hour course perform tracheotomies, or cutting a hole in the wind pipe and inserting an airway; insert chest tubes to evacuate blood from the chest; and insert a catheter into the abdominal cavity to check for blood.

The animals are then euthanized. "There are different ways to do it," Dr. John J. Pipplin, a member of the physicians group, told the Idaho State Journal. "There is the humane way of getting a shot. It's very peaceful. This is a whole different issue."

Pipplin said his group plans to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Agriculture this month that the ISU lab violates the federal Animal Welfare Act because ISU owns high-tech mannequins that could be used instead of the dogs.

Officials involved with the Idaho Committee on Trauma, affiliated with the American College of Surgeons, counter that they're offering the training for vets who are in need of it. ISU professor Alex Ufer, the school's physical

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— Dr. John J. Pipplin, a member of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine

and occupational therapy program chairman, said the dogs are offered in service to the medical community.

"I'm disappointed this group would suggest we're doing something illegal, because we're not," Ufer said, noting his program was accredited three years ago by the Association for Assessment and Accreditation of Laboratory Animals.

Pipplin, whose group is trying to get the government to "ban" hot dogs Teddi Schacht from the grounds that house inmates as students, said the ISU lab uses sedatives and shock collars to keep dogs docile.

Ufer conceded shock collars have been used, as well as other accepted dog-training methods, but said use of such devices wasn't the norm.

Dr. Drew McRoberts, a general surgeon at Portneuf Medical Center, is chairman of the Idaho State Committee on Trauma for the American College of Surgeons. He said using high-tech mannequins

called "Trauma Man" that bleed and simulate breathing is less stable to course participants than using live animals.

Energy hogs: Prisons now recycle, grow own food

By Phuong Le Associated Press writer

LITTLE ROCK, Wash. — Of all the things convicted murderer Robert Knowles has been called during his 13 years behind bars, recycler hasn't been one of them.

But there he was one morning, pitchfork in hand, composting dog scraps from the main chow line and coffee grounds from prison headquarters, doing his part to "green" the prison.

"It's nice to be out in the elements," said Knowles, 42, stirring dark, rich compost that will amend the soil at the small farm where the Cedar Creek inmates of the Cedar Creek Corrections Center grow 8,000 pounds of organic vegetables this year.

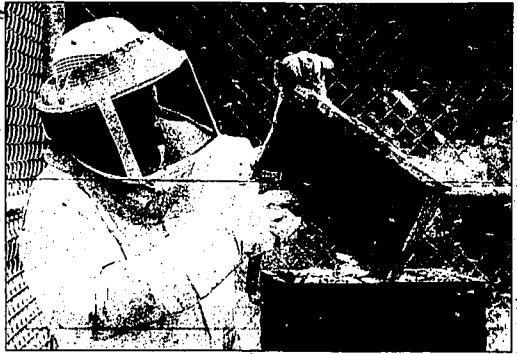
Inmates of the minimum-security facility, 25 miles from Olympia, the state capital, raise beef, green beans, tomatoes and lettuce, compost 100 percent of dog waste and even recycle shoe scraps that are made into playground turf.

"It reduces cost, reduces our damaging impact on the environment, engages inmates as students," said Eldon Vall, secretary of the Washington Department of Corrections, which oversees 15 prisons and 18,000 offenders. "It's good security."

As around-the-clock operations, prisons are voracious resource hogs, and administrators are under increasing pressure to reduce waste and conserve energy and water.

In 2007, states spent more than \$49 billion to feed, house, clothe, treat and supervise 2.3 million offenders, the Pew Center on the States reported this year.

As the prison population has risen, it has grown by 16 percent from 1.3 million in 2000, the number of prisons



Daniel Travate, 36, sits up to check on Italian honey bees Oct. 17 at the Cedar Creek Corrections Center in rural southwest Washington. The bees are part of a program to help the prison be more environmentally green.

and jails has risen with it. The latest U.S. Bureau of Justice data show 1,821 facilities in 2005, up from 1,668 in 2000.

By keeping costs down, the Indiana Department of Corrections installed water boilers that run on waste wood chips, and built a wind turbine at one prison that generates about 10 kilowatts an hour and saves \$2,280 a year.

At Ironwood State Prison in Blythe, Calif., 6,200 solar panels send energy back to the grid, enough to power 4,100 homes a year. The prison was trying to meet an executive order requiring state agencies to reduce energy use by 20 percent by 2015, said spokeswoman, Lt. Sue Smith.

North Carolina's Department of Corrections switched to chemical-free cleaners and vegetable-based inks. This summer, because of a water shortage,

Inmates converted 50-gallon pickle barrels into small cisterns that capture rainwater.

Under a state mandate to reduce energy use, the Oregon Department of Corrections replaced old appliances with energy-efficient ones, installed solar water heaters and used a geothermal well to heat water. It also modified washing machines so they could reuse rinse-water to wash about a million pounds of clothes a month.

At Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution in Pendleton, Ore., inmates recycle scraps from old prison blues to make diaper bags for women's sheikhs and dog beds for animals' shelters.

"We try to model prosocial behavior," said Vern Rowan, business manager for the Oregon Department of Corrections. Being sustain-

able "is something that everybody should be doing, regardless of where they're at."

Cedar Creek, in the heart of a forest, feels more like an outdoor retreat than institutional lockup.

Most of the 400 inmates are in a work program, and put in between six and eight hours a day.

The responsibility of caring for the prison's three hives of Italian honey bees falls mostly to Daniel Travate, 36, a soft-spoken former drug addict who is serving 10 years for attempted armed robbery.

Under the supervision of prison counselor Vicki Briggs, Travate has learned to harvest honey — which inmates occasionally eat with breakfast biscuits — and use beeswax to make lotions. He's become an expert on their habits.

Have gun, will travel: Economy only grazes hunting

By Joe Kafka Associated Press writer

PIERRE, S.D. — Have gun, will travel — even if the economy's shot.

At the heart of South Dakota's pheasant-hunting country, license sales have been strong this fall despite gasoline prices near \$3 a gallon and a looming recession for those hunting for good.

New York, Utah and Colorado. The leading retailers of outdoor gear, meanwhile, say sales of shotguns, ammunition and warm camouflage clothes aren't too bad considering the economy's headwinds.

Hunting's popularity has waned slightly in recent years, and American families are tightening their belts as a recession looms, but businesses catering to hunters say the sport's outlook remains relatively healthy during these hard economic times.

"Hunters may not be the latest product, but they're still getting the things they need and getting out there. Our sales are holding up good," said Larry Whitely of Bass Pro Shops, a privately held company that is one of the country's biggest suppliers of outdoor gear. "It's a family tradition. You know, deer camp and all that stuff."

Some publicly traded companies that sell guns and other hunting equipment, such as Cabela's Inc. and Smith & Wesson Holding Corp., are showing signs of weakness, however.

To the extent that certain regions of the U.S. are noticing a dropoff in hunting and fishing activity — Pennsylvania, Texas and Missouri, to name a few — industry and government officials point to other root causes, such as urban sprawl and poor weather.

Some industry officials say financial struggles might even act as a counterweight



O'Jay Vanegas, who plans on taking his annual hunting trip to South Dakota, stands with some of his hunting gear Oct. 13 near his home in Arden, Ariz.

to these other forces, because the search for wild game in fields-and-forests can be soothing for the soul.

"Hunting is part of what you are. It's relief from all the stresses of society," said Brent Lawrence, a spokesman for the National Wild Turkey Federation.

But just like leisure travelers in general, hunters are expected to stay closer to home and keep their spending in check when it comes to fills they might have splurged on in the past.

The wily Chinese ring-necked pheasant of South Dakota hunts about 200,000 hunters every year. Many need miles to drive hundreds of miles to chase them through expansive fields of mostly harvested corn, soybeans and sunflowers, overgrown weed patches, and tall-grass prairie

stretching to the horizon. O'Jay Vanegas, 59, of Scottsdale, Ariz., visited South Dakota last week to hunt pheasants, just as he's done for the past 12 years.

But Vanegas, an auto salesman who expects to earn about \$30,000 less this year, skipped the season's opening day because the round-trip airfare — from Phoenix — had more than tripled from previous years. He predicts other hunters will cut back in similar ways.

"When money gets tight, something has to go," he said. "Hunting is a luxury."

Hunting license sales are flat this year in North Dakota, and down in states such as Texas, Arkansas and Missouri. But officials there blame bad weather, torrential rains, flooding and hurricanes. The economy also may be a

factor in reduced sales of hunting licenses, says Jim Low of the Missouri Conservation Department.

"People may not balk at the \$10-price of a resident small-game hunting permit, but \$4 gasoline to get to and from hunting and fishing spots ... very likely did affect people's recreational activities," Low says.

In Pennsylvania, general hunting license sales through August were off 4 percent for residents and 16 percent for nonresidents, but Jerry Feaser at the state Game Commission says that may have little to do with the economy.

"We're being fighting a long-term decline in license sales, which has more to do with things like urban sprawl than the economy," he says. "We have a lot of development on formerly huntable lands, and that's a

major obstacle." George Van Horn, a senior analyst for Los Angeles-based industry research firm IBIS World, says retailers that depend on hunting are holding up well in the slack economy.

A survey done every five years for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service showed last year that 12.5 million Americans hunted in 2006, spending \$22.7 billion. In 2001, there were 13 million hunters, and they spent \$23.4 billion.

Some companies that rely on the shopping habits of hunters are exhibiting signs of strain. Cabela's of Sidney, Neb., which specializes in direct marketing of hunting, fishing and camping merchandise, said Oct. 7 it would reduce its work force by roughly 10 percent.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Rain showers, breezy conditions and cloudy skies. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Cloudy skies, breezy southwest winds and misty dry conditions. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with showers redeveloping by the evening and overnight hours. Highs middle 50s.

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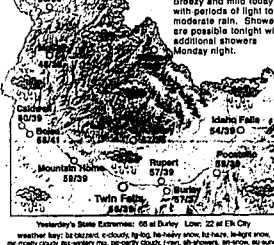
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Tomorrow: Colder temperatures, mostly cloudy skies and redeveloping late day rain showers. Highs near 50.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

City-by-city weather forecast for various Idaho locations including Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls.

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Table with 2 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset. Includes times for various days.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Nov 6, 13, 18, 27. Includes Full Moon, New Moon, and Moonrise/Moonset times.

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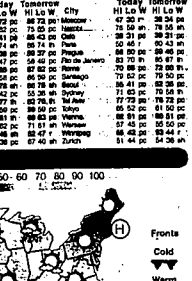
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: Small deals done are better than big deals planned.

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FEMA official says agency response slow after Ike

HOUSTON (AP) — A top official of the Federal Emergency Management Agency admits that the agency was sluggish in its response to Texans affected by Hurricane Ike's devastation, according to a published report.

Administrator Harvey E. Johnson Jr. said he intends to improve "the help that the agency provides to Texans whose home were damaged or destroyed by the September hurricane. He said FEMA will deploy mobile homes to the hardest-hit areas more rapidly,

field offices to help provide electric power to mobile homes housing storm victims, and he has started a review of procedures that result in relatively few families being approved for assistance when they first apply.

Galveston on Sept. 13, causing at least \$11 billion in damage to Texas. Johnson met this past week with local officials in Galveston, the Beaumont-Port Arthur area and Houston.

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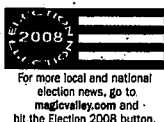
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A campaign for the ages, tilting to Democrats

By **Tim Sisk**
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Counting down to Election Day, Barack Obama appears within reach of becoming the nation's first black president as the epic campaign draws to a close against a backdrop of economic crisis and lingering war. John McCain, the battle-scarred warrior, holds out hope for a Truman-beats-Dewey-style upset.



of the most difficult economic challenges since the Great Depression. In that effort, he'll almost surely be working with a stronger Democratic majority in Congress, as well as among governors and state legisla-

tures nationwide. GOP incumbents at every level are endangered just eight years after President Bush's election ignited talk of lasting Republican Party dominance. It's been an extraordinary campaign of shattered records, ceilings and assumptions. Indeed, a race for the ages. Democrat Obama has exuded confidence in the campaign's final days, reaching for a triumph of landslide proportions. "The die is being cast as we speak," says campaign man-

ager David Plouffe. Undeterred, Republican McCain vows to fight on, bidding for an upset reminiscent of Democrat Harry S. Truman's stunning defeat of Thomas E. Dewey in 1948. Looking back only to early this year, campaign manager Rick Davis says, "We are witnessing perhaps, I believe, one of the greatest comebacks since John McCain won the primary." The odds for Republicans in 2008 have been long from

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AP photo
Cleo Nelson cries as she listens to Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., Tuesday at a rally in Harrisonburg, Va.

Cautious joy as blacks imagine Obama victory

By **Jesse Washington**
Associated Press writer

Lula Cooper expects the tears to flow if Barack Obama becomes the first black president. But she's not breaking out the tissues just yet. "I cried when I marked my ballot for him. We've had such an incredible journey to this point," said the former civil rights activist, her voice quavering. "I think he's going to win, but I really am very, very cautious."

Obama's potential victory represents a previously unimaginable triumph over centuries of racism. But beneath the hope and pride lies fear: of polling inaccuracy, voting chicanery, or the type of injustice and violence that have historically stymied Africa-American progress. Cooper, 75, experienced the oppression of the 1950s and '60s as she was dragged off to jail for protesting segregation in Wilmington, Del., where her husband was DuPont's first black chemist. Now living in the Southwest, she said she experienced modern politics when her husband lost a recent bid to become their

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DOWN TO THE WIRE

Obama confident, McCain seeks upset in last weekend

By **Both Foxy and David Espo**
Associated Press writers

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — Warmed by the cheers of thousands, John McCain and Barack Obama plunged through the final weekend of their marathon race for the White House, the Republican digging for an upset while his confident-sounding rival told supporters, "We can change this country."

"Yes we can," Obama said, his slogan across 21 months of campaigning. Both candidates were backed by legions of surrogate campaigners, door-to-door canvassers and volunteers at phone banks scattered across the country as they made their final rounds Saturday in a week that carries a price tag estimated at \$2 billion.

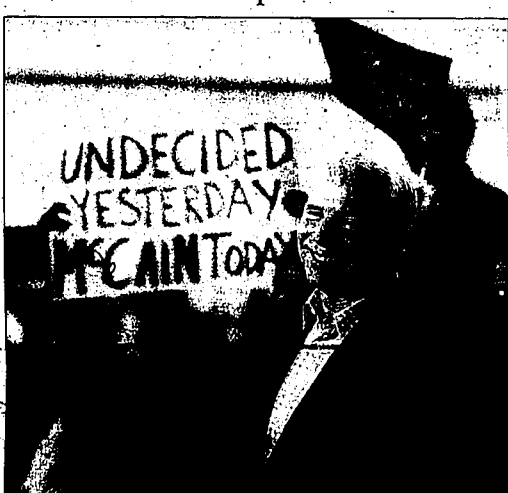
Obama, ahead in the polls, maintained stride despite news that an aunt from Kenya, Zetuni Onyango, lives in the U.S. illegally. "The Democratic candidate has no knowledge of her status but obviously believes that any and all appropriate laws be followed," said a written statement given to The Associated Press, which reported the story.

Campaign strategist David Axelrod added, "I think people are suspicious about stories that surface in the last 72 hours of a national campaign."

McCain made no mention of Obama's relative, but he worried aloud about the consequences of Democrats winning the White House while maintaining control of Congress. He warned of an agenda that "apparently starts with lowering our defenses and raising our taxes."

He contended that Obama was "running for redistribution in chief. I'm running for commander in chief."

The Republican spent much of the day in Virginia, trying to make up ground in a state that has not voted Democratic since 1964 but leans that way now. "We're a few points down, but we're counting on it," he said. He is not afraid of the fight. "I'm ready for it and you're going to fight with me."



AP photo
Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., reacts to the cheers of supporters during a campaign rally in Portauise, Pa., Saturday afternoon.

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Obama was in Nevada, then Colorado and Missouri, all states that voted for President Bush four years ago. Obama's visit to Colorado marked his sixth trip to the swing state since he clinched his party's nomination in June.

"We have a righteous wind at our back," he told one audience.

When Obama arrived in Pueblo, Colo., his family was waiting for him on the tarmac, wife Michelle and daughters Malia and Sasha. Obama kissed his wife, hugged his daughters.

"We are three days away from bringing fundamental change to the United States of America," Obama said. He told the crowd not to let up. "Not when so much is at stake," he said. "We've got to

win Colorado, and we're going to win this election."

Obama, bidding to become the nation's first black president, led in national polls as well as surveys in several battleground states. McCain's hopes of an upset hinged on winning all or nearly all the states that carried Bush to victory in 2004, and possibly carrying Pennsylvania to give him a margin for error.

As he stepped off his plane in Missouri, Obama was asked if he was worried about tightening polls. "I never worry about the polls. Should I worry about the polls?" he said teasingly.

Campaigning in Missouri became a family affair for Obama, who appeared on stage with his wife and daughters before tens of thousands gathered on a high school football field in Springfield, Mo. The election, Nov. 4 in Green County, had 62 percent of voters cast ballots for Bush four years ago.

"After eight years of failed policies from George W. Bush," Obama started, sparking a chorus of boos from the crowd at the president's name. "We don't need to boo, we just need to vote," he responded.

Apart from the presidential campaign, Democrats confidently predicted they would add to their majorities in the House and Senate. Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky was in a close and costly battle for re-election. But so was Democratic Rep. John Murtha, several days after describing his southwestern Pennsylvania constituent as racist. Democrats arranged for former President Clinton to campaign for the anti-war lawmaker in hopes of saving his seat.

Bush was nowhere near the campaign's focus as the election neared, and McCain wouldn't have it any other way, given low presidential approval ratings.

AROUND THE NATION

OHIO House GOP leader uses expletive to describe Obama

COLUMBUS, Ohio — House Republican leader John Boehner has used a vulgar expression to refer to Democrat Barack Obama and his voting record in the Illinois legislature.

"While campaigning for Republican presidential candidate John McCain on Wednesday, Boehner told a small crowd at a bar in the college town of Oxford that falling to vote 'yes' or 'no' on an issue meant a 'lawf---er was a chicken---."

The Ohio congressman said the last thing the country needs is to have a "chicken" in the White House.

Boehner spokesman Jessica Towhey confirmed the remarks on Saturday but said the congressman was not calling Obama the vulgar term. "The point that Boehner was making was that Barack Obama has consistently avoided making tough decisions and taking tough votes, and voters need to know that," she said.

WASHINGTON

Poll: Obama backers gleeful, McCain's grim

WASHINGTON — That smiling guy walking down the street? Odds are he's a Barack Obama backer. The grouchy-looking one? Don't ask, and don't necessarily count on him to vote next week, either.

Supporters of John McCain, long less enthusiastic than Obama's, have become increasingly grim about the presidential campaign in recent weeks, according to an Associated Press-Yahoo News poll released Saturday. Their

feelings have turned more negative during a period that has seen Obama, the Democratic senator from Illinois, take a firm lead in many polls.

Obama's backers have retained a higher level of excitement. One expert says the contrasting moods could affect how likely the two candidates' supporters are to vote on Election Day, possibly dampening McCain's turnout while boosting Obama's.

While 43 percent of Obama's backers said they are excited over the campaign, just 13 percent of McCain's said so, according to the survey of adults, conducted by Knowledge Networks. Six in 10 Obama supporters said the race interests them, compared to four in 10 backing McCain, the Republican senator from Arizona.

NEW YORK Couple travels 9,300 miles to cast votes

NEW YORK — A New York City couple has traveled halfway around the world in the name of civic duty.

Susan Scott-Ker and her husband arrived in New York on Wednesday after flying 9,300 miles to vote in Tuesday's presidential election.

They have been working in India but decided to return to New York when their absentee ballots failed to arrive. Their trip began in Bangalore with stopovers in New Delhi and Chicago.

It will be their first time voting in a presidential election. The New Zealand-born Scott-Ker and her Morocco-born husband became American citizens a year ago. They estimate the trip will cost \$5,000.

—The Associated Press

Obama says he didn't know aunt's illegal status

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama said Saturday he didn't know his aunt was living in the United States illegally and believes that laws covering the situation should be followed.

The Associated Press found that Obama's aunt had been instructed to leave the country a year ago by an immigration judge who rejected her request for asylum from her native Kenya. The woman, Zetuni

Onyango, is living in public housing in Boston and is the half-sister of Obama's late father.

A statement given to the AP by Obama's campaign said, "Senator Obama has no knowledge of her status but obviously believes that any and all appropriate laws be followed." Traveling with Obama in Nevada, campaign strategist David Axelrod declined to elaborate on the statement, but said: "I think people are suspicious about

stories that surface in the last 72 hours of a national campaign."

An adviser to Republican John McCain's campaign, Mark Salter, said he had no comment on the reports about Obama's relative. "It's a family matter," Salter said. Rudy Giuliani, campaigning for McCain in New York, said in an interview with The Associated Press that Obama's aunt should be off limits in the campaign. "I don't think families should be

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the start: Voters often think the party that's been in power for two terms. And this year, larger factors are working against the GOP: the war in Iraq, now in its sixth year, and the crisis on Wall Street and in the larger economy. Voters deeply distrust government and crave a new direction.

Republicans are girding for widespread losses.

"It's a fairly toxic atmosphere out there," said Nevada Sen. John Ensign, chairman of the Senate GOP's campaign effort. Added his House counterpart, Oklahoma Rep. Tom Cole: "We haven't caught very many by the throat."

Democrats are looking ahead to expanded power.

"Things are looking very good," said Maryland Rep. Chris Van Hollen, the head of the House Democrats' campaign committee in New York.

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...minds: the impact of Obama's efforts to register and win new voters, particularly blacks and young people; the effect of Obama's race on voters just four decades after the tumult of the Civil Rights movement.

"Right now, it's very clearly Obama's to lose, and I think his chances of doing so are pretty minimal," said Republican Dick Armey, the former House majority leader from Texas. He said the possibility of a McCain comeback is "getting down to slim-nothing."

An Obama victory would amount to a wholesale rejection of the status quo; voters taking a chance on a relative newcomer to the national stage, a 47-year-old first-term senator from Chicago, rather than stick with a seasoned veteran of the party in power. With strengthened Democratic majorities — 51 seats under their control, including two occupied by independents. Several pickups are likely, even if Democrats fall short of getting the magic 60 needed to stop filibusters.

Democrats are overwhelming favorites to gain GOP-held seats in Virginia, New Mexico and Colorado, where Republicans are retiring. And many Republican incumbents running for re-election are in difficult races, including Ted Stevens of Alaska, convicted this past week on seven corruption counts.

No Democratic seats appear in jeopardy.

The House Democrats, with a 235-199 majority and one vacancy, are expected to add at least 20

seats. They hope Obama's coalition give them a 35-seat gain or more. It would be the first time in more than 50 years that a party saw large waves of victories that boosted its congressional majorities, in back-to-back elections. All 435 seats are up for election.

Many Republican incumbents are endangered, and open GOP seats are at risk in Arizona, Illinois, Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, and two seats in New Mexico and New York.

Democratic Rep. Tim Mahoney of Florida, under investigation after admitting to adulterous affairs, is in trouble, and Democratic Rep. John E. Murtha is in a tight race after calling voters in his Pennsylvania district "racist."

Chief executives in 11 states are in a tight race. Democrats hope to boost their 28-22 majority.

The GOP's best chances for gains are in Washington and North Carolina.

Washington's Democratic Gov. Chris Gregoire and GOP challenger Dino Rossi are in a repeat battle of 2004, when Gregoire won by 133 votes after two recounts and a lawsuit. In North Carolina, Republican Pat McCrory, the Charlotte mayor, is in a dead heat with Democratic Lt. Gov. Beverly Perdue to replace term-limited Democratic Gov. Mike Easley.

Democrats expect to gain a seat in Missouri, where Attorney General Jay Nixon leads GOP Rep. Kenny Hulshof. Republican Gov. Matt Blunt is leaving office.

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...the election could determine the control of legislatures in several states. The biggest prize may be New York, where Democrats are two seats from taking the Senate majority. They already control the House and the governorship.

Pennsylvania Republicans need a one-seat gain to take back the House, while Indiana Republicans need two. In Nevada, Democrats are one seat away from a Senate majority.

Ballot measures Some 153 initiatives are on the ballots in 36 states.

Voters will weigh constitutional amendments that would ban same-sex marriage in California, Florida and Arizona.

An amendment in South Dakota would ban abortion except in cases of rape, incest and a serious health threat to the mother; another in Colorado would define human life as beginning at fertilization.

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Hopes

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city's first black mayor after the election was switched to mail-in ballots rather than polling-place voting.

So when it comes to Obama, Cooper is "optimistic and hopeful" — but cautions voters to "play their cards right."

"With my generation, in the '60s every leader that we had was killed," she said. "Then it's almost like a place over your heart: Once you've been hurt — King, Kennedy, Medgar Evers — and I you're not put that much emotion out there again."

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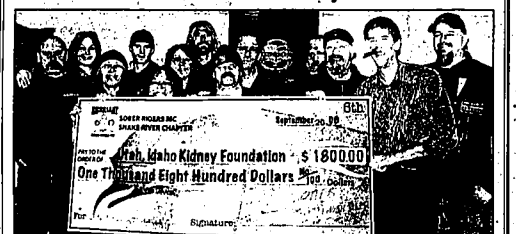
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Sober Riders Motorcycle Club Raises \$1800 for Local Kidney Patients



On August 23rd in Twin Falls, the Sober Rider Chapter of the Sober Riders Motorcycle Club held their sixth annual Kick Start Bike Show. This motorcycle club projects a clean, sober, productive lifestyle, donating and raising money to support local organizations and individuals. Over 150 bikes were displayed from four different states supporting the event. Everyone enjoyed an evening of chrome, good food, fun, and even a dunk tank used to dunk the local Sober Rider chapter presidents.

A portion of the proceeds raised from this year's bike show have been donated to The Kidney Foundation of Idaho and Utah to assist patients in the Magic Valley. We have close to 250 people in this area who live by using dialysis (an artificial kidney machine) because their kidneys have failed. Sober Riders love to travel on their bikes all over Idaho. Dialysis patients have a difficult time traveling due to their need for treatment every 48 hours. It's a unique relationship.

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GETTING BACK ON TRACK

Passenger trains gain favor with public, Congress

By Joan Lowy
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — After half a century as more of a curiosity than a convenience, passenger trains are getting back on track in some parts of the country.

The high cost of energy, coupled with congestion on highways and at airports, is drawing travelers back to trains not only for commuting but also for travel between cities as much as 500 miles apart.

Californians are considering selling billions of dollars worth of bonds to get going on "an 800-mile system of bullet trains that could zip along at 200 miles per hour, linking San Francisco and San Diego and the cities in between."

In the Midwest, transportation officials are pushing a plan to connect cities in nine states in a hub-and-spoke system centered in Chicago.

"The public is way ahead of policymakers in recognizing trains as an attractive alternative to cars and planes, said Rep. James Oberstar, chairman of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.

"I think we're at a transformational point in intercity passenger rail service," said Oberstar, D-Minn. Amtrak, the passenger rail service that struggled for years to attract riders, drew a record 28.7 million in the year ending Sept. 30. That is 11 percent more than the year before and the sixth straight year that ridership has increased. Ticket revenue hit a record \$1.7 billion, a \$200 million increase from a year earlier.

Rail travel is gaining greater favor in Congress, which provides the subsidies needed to keep Amtrak rolling. Lawmakers are trying to find ways to do with high energy prices, congested and aging roads and bridges, and an air traffic control system that relies largely on World War II-era technology.

Congress passed legislation this month that sets a goal of providing \$13 billion over five years to Amtrak; it's a major vote of confidence for the railroad. The measure also encourages development of high-speed rail corridors and contains \$2 billion



The Capitol Limited Amtrak train arrives in Washington from Chicago. After half a century as more of a curiosity than a convenience, passenger trains are getting back on track in some parts of the country.

in grants to states to enhance or introduce new service between cities. The money still must be appropriated.

President Bush, an Amtrak critic who has opposed anything more than minimal money for the rail service over the past eight years, signed the bill Oct. 16.

With the economy in crisis and credit tightening, rail supporters acknowledge there is uncertainty in securing all the money, especially when competing with highway and aviation lobbies for any additional transportation dollars.

Congress has a lot of mouths to feed on the transportation side," said Joe McHugh, Amtrak's vice president for government affairs.

Unlike Europeans, whose cities are connected by passenger rail networks, relatively few Americans travel by rail except in the popular corridor from Washington to Boston. In parts of California and routes extending from Chicago. Outside the Northeast, ticket fares usually do not cover direct operating costs.

Critics say it is unfair to require people in areas where there is no Amtrak service or infrequent service to subsidize the train travel of people in the few corridors where there is frequent, fast service.

"I do not think you can justify many, perhaps most, of the routes Amtrak is running," Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-

Ala., said during Senate debate last month. "Fundamentally, the romantic view that we are going to have the sort of major international rail system does not seem to be realistic."

Still, some states are pushing for more and better passenger train service. In California, voters will decide Tuesday whether to launch the most ambitious rail project undertaken by any state. The ballot measure would authorize nearly \$10 billion in bonds to pay for planning and construction.

Proponents say a high-speed rail system could help reduce congestion at California airports, lessen dependence on foreign oil and decrease greenhouse gases. Critics say the state could be forced to raise taxes to pay off the bonds, and the money would be better invested in urban transit systems and highway construction.

In the Midwest, expansion of the passenger rail network is supported by Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama.

Some cities that would be in the network have passenger train service to Chicago — Obama's hometown — but it is often slow and infrequent. The regional plan calls for using 3,000 miles of existing rail rights of way and introducing modern train cars and engines operating at

speeds up to 110 mph.

Obama's transportation plan pledges support for Amtrak and calls for development of high-speed rail networks across the country as a means to conserve energy and boost the economy.

His Republican opponent, John McCain, has been a persistent critic of Amtrak's reliance on subsidies. Obama co-sponsored the recent Amtrak bill; McCain voted against it.

Gov. Ed Rendell, D-Pa., said higher gas prices and concern about dependence on foreign oil has made people

more willing to invest in passenger rail.

"There is an appetite for city-to-city rail," Rendell told reporters recently. "Why should we be different than any other country in the world? You go to Europe and you can't get an airplane to a city less than 200 miles away."

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Man fearing robbery shoots trick-or-treaters

By Meg Kinsard
Associated Press writer

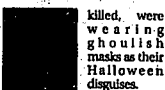
SUMTER, S.C. — Freddie Grinnell wanted his children to do some old-fashioned trick-or-treating. After taking the family to a Halloween gathering, he drove to a neighborhood in this small city and shepherded his three eldest to a modest red house across the street from a graveyard.

The porch light was on. But police say the real nightmare was lurking inside.

After hearing the knock on his door, authorities say, a convicted felon fearing a robbery opened fire with an assault rifle from inside the house. At least 29 shots smashed through the front door and window frame, killing 12-year-old T.J. Darrisaw and wounding Grinnell and another son.

This is by far one of the worst tragedies that I have had to personally experience," police Chief Patty Patterson said Saturday. "It happened basically because kids were out doing what they would normally do on Halloween."

Patterson said 22-year-old Quentin Patrick, a felon with multiple drug convictions, told them he feared the masked visitors were coming to rob him. Two of the boys, including the one who was



Darrisaw

killed, were wearing ghoulish masks as their Halloween disguises.

Patrick has been charged with murder, three counts of assault and one count of assault with intent to kill.

Police said they also charged a 19-year-old in his home, Ericka Patricia Pee, with obstruction of justice when she was caught trying to run away after the shooting with \$7,500 in cash. Patterson did not give an explanation for the money.

Pee's 2-year-old daughter was inside during the shooting and is now being cared for by family members.

Patterson said Patrick had multiple drug convictions, but police do not believe he was under the influence of drugs or alcohol during the shooting. Authorities did not know if Patrick or Pee had attorneys. Both are being held without bond.

Grinnell and 9-year-old son Almadra Darrisaw were treated for multiple gunshot wounds and released, police said. Nobody answered the door at the family's home in Sumter on Saturday afternoon.

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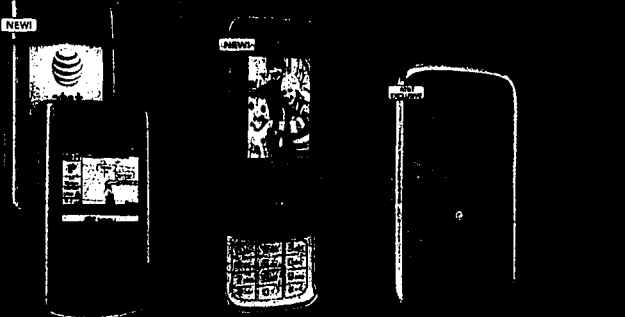
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AP Photo
Mike Judge, co-creator of the Fox cartoon series "King of the Hill," poses in front of an illustration of Hank Hill, the animated character he voices, in October 2002 in Los Angeles.

Fox's long-running 'King of the Hill' canceled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "King of the Hill" is over the hill at Fox, which is canceling the long-running animated comedy.

Final episodes of the half-hour series, now in its 13th year, likely will air during the 2009-10 season, Fox said Friday. The network recently ordered 13 new episodes, and animated series have a long production schedule.

"King of the Hill" chronicles the life of off-collar family man Hank Hill of Texas and his family and friends. Hank is voiced by series co-creator and executive producer Mike Judge. Others in the cast include Kathy Najimy, Brittany Murphy and Stephen Root.

The picture is brighter for another Sunday night animated show on Fox, "American Dad," which was renewed for its fifth season. It has posted single-digit ratings gains among advertiser-favored young adult viewers and total viewers.

Ratings for "King of the Hill" have been relatively flat early this season.

"American Dad" is about Stan Smith, a dedicated conservative, and his oddball family in Langley, Va. Series co-creator and executive producer Seth MacFarlane voices Stan in the series, which also features the voices of Wendy Schaal, Rachael MacFarlane and Scott Grimes.



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Judge orders Justice Dept. to produce wiretap memos

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge has ordered the Justice Department to produce White House memos that provide the legal basis for the Bush administration's post-Sept. 11 warrantless wiretapping program.

U.S. District Judge Henry

Kennedy Jr. signed an order Friday requiring the department to produce the memos by the White House legal counsel's office by Nov. 17. He said he will review the memos in private to determine if any information can be released publicly without violating

attorney-client privilege or jeopardizing national security.

Kennedy issued his order in response to lawsuits by civil liberties groups in 2005 after news reports disclosed the wiretapping.

The department had

argued that the memos were protected by attorney-client communications and contain classified information.

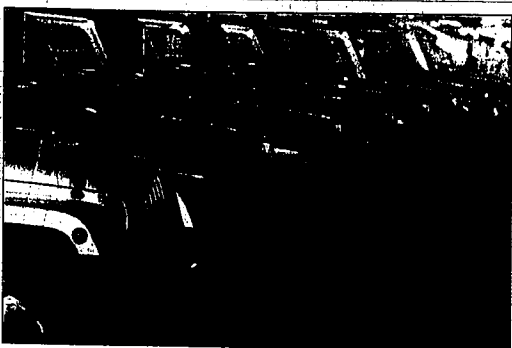
But Kennedy said that the attorney-client argument was "too vague" and that he would have to look at the documents himself to determine

if that argument is valid and also to see if there is information that can be released without endangering national security.

Justice Department spokesman Dean Boyd said Saturday the department is reviewing the opinion and

will "respond appropriately in court."

Shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks, Bush authorized the National Security Agency to spy on calls between people in the U.S. and suspected terrorists abroad without obtaining court warrants.



Unsold 2008 Wranglers sit at a Chrysler-Jeep dealership in the north Denver suburb of Thornton, Colo., on Aug. 24. AP photo

No big sellers in sight to save troubled Chrysler

By Tom Ichniowski
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — In crises past, Chrysler has somehow managed to stamp out a blockbuster hit vehicle to pull itself away from the cliff's edge.

But as it faces a possible sale to another automaker and what may be the most serious problems in its 83-year history, industry analysts say there's nothing in the current product portfolio that looks like a savior.

Chrysler's U.S. sales are down 25 percent through September, the steepest decline of any major automaker. Losses are mounting: well over \$1 billion for the first half of the year. Things are so bad that Chrysler LLC wants to shed a quarter of its salaried work force, and its owner, Cerberus Capital Management LP, is talking with General Motors Corp. and others about a sale.

Of Chrysler's 26 models on sale in both 2007 and 2008, only four have sold more this year than last, and three of those are small-volume niche vehicles such as the Dodge Viper. The company's market share has dwindled from 16.2 percent in 1996 to 11 percent this year, according to Ward's AutoInfoBank.

Analysts say there are no cutting-edge designs or potential big sellers in sight to rescue the maker of the Chrysler, Dodge and Jeep brands.

The smallest of Detroit's three automakers, once-brash Chrysler took risks and gained big rewards for vehicles like the 300 full-size sedan in 2005. The company invented the minivan when it introduced the Plymouth Voyager and Dodge Caravan in 1984. The Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries "K-car" sedans of 1982 helped earn the money to repay a \$1.5 billion in government-guaranteed loans that saved Chrysler from going under in 1980.

"If Chrysler has another hit on the way, I am unaware of it," said David Lewis, professor emeritus at the University of Michigan, who followed the auto industry and taught business history for 43 years until retiring earlier this year. "Oh, for the days when the minivan was an instant homerun," and Chrysler owned that highly profitable market segment."

With little in its product pipeline, a chilly economy and the worst U.S. auto sales slump in 15 years, analysts say Chrysler may not make it on its own, and that's why Cerberus is shopping the company to GM and others. Chrysler also has a lineup

Chrysler sells more trucks than cars

Truck sales outpaced cars at Chrysler by more than 42 percent from October 2007 through September this year.

Chrysler vehicle sale type, Oct. 2007 - Sept. 2008

Cars 26.6% Trucks 73.4%

Top five Chrysler car and truck sales, Oct. 2007 - Sept. 2008

Charger 110,019 Ram pickup 872,786

Caliber 84,796 Caravan 148,076

300 Sedan 62,192 Town & Country 134,304

Average 78,484 Wrangler 81,829

Selling sedan 58,977 Grand Cherokee 85,024

SOURCE: Ward's AutoInfoBank

tilted toward trucks and sport utility vehicles when customers are buying mainly fuel-efficient cars.

"In many ways this really looks like the end of the road for Chrysler in the way that we know it," said Aaron

Brigman, an auto analyst with the consulting company IHS Global Insight. "They are going to face a change in ownership, that is a certainty. From what we hear, product development is on hold because of the uncertainty."

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Rebels loyal to Laurent Nkunda patrol Saturday in Rutshuru, some 50 miles north of Goma, in eastern Congo. An surge in fighting between the rebels and the army since August has displaced more than 220,000 people in the region.



Rebels tighten grip on E. Congo

By Michael T. Doan
Associated Press writer

TONGO, Congo — Outfitted rebels tightened their grip on newly seized swathes of eastern Congo Sunday, driving tens of thousands of frightened, rain-soaked civilians out of makeshift refugee camps and stopping aid from fleeing to government-held territory.

Aid organizations said they were increasingly worried about a lack of food and shelter. European officials offered sympathy but no concrete promise of military reinforcements for the Congolese troops and U.N. peacekeepers routed by rebel forces in the sudden and dramatic escalation of eastern Congo's civil war in the past week.

The rebels appeared to be maintaining a unilateral cease-fire they declared a day earlier, focusing on consolidating territories they stretch to the doorstep of the provincial capital, Goma, instead of taking the city.

The rebels, who said people were leaving the refugee camps of their own free will, asserted that they stopped short of Goma in hopes of stopping the chaos that had engulfed it as government troops fled along with tens of thousands of refugees. However, Goma was also the site of rebel leader Laurent Nkunda.

A greatest defeat when U.N. attack helicopters fired on his

fighters advancing on the city in December, killing hundreds of them. It was not clear if that experience influenced his decision.

The area that Nkunda has seized is typically rich and agriculturally rich, but that commands much of the access to the Rwandan and Ugandan borders.

British minister for Africa said the U.K. could send troops but the first reinforcements should be soldiers deployed elsewhere in the country with the U.N. force known by its French acronym, MONUC.

French Foreign Minister David Millband, who rushed to the region with French Foreign Minister Bernard Kouchner after the outbreak of fighting, downplayed the possibility of an "EU" peace-keeping force.

"Nothing is being ruled out, and that remains the point," he told reporters in the Rwandan capital after leaving a refugee camp outside Goma. "But we have a 17,000-strong MONUC force, and that is of course the first call for security support in the Congo."

Kouchner said his government was committed to humanitarian assistance, but not necessarily sending in troops.

"I repeat, 17,000 soldiers are already deployed," he said.

In Rutshuru, a large town 45 miles north of Goma, two

groups of refugees hefted bundles of belongings as they plodded home. Some said they were forced by the rebels to leave camps for displaced persons.

"They beat us with sticks and told us that we must get out," said "Darius," Nyaranguye, a silver-haired woman with a rosary around her neck and a spent bullet in her hand.

Nyaranguye said she had been forced on Saturday to leave a camp near peacekeepers in Tongo, a hilltop town in the shade of volcanic Mount Nyirangano. She spoke near her home by a roadside six miles from Rutshuru.

Associated Press journalists also saw rebels blocking civilians who wanted to cross from lines to return to government-held areas.

Most refugees wouldn't give details or their names for fear of retaliation.

A rebel leader who introduced himself as Maj. Muisire said refugees were leaving voluntarily. He said they were being "held hostage" at camps by government troops before the rebels arrived and rebels had told them they were free to go because the area was "liberated."

Rebels inaugurated a new local administration in Rutshuru and held a celebratory rally but only about 500 people showed up at the stadium venue, most of them unenthusiastic.

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Palin takes prank call from fake French leader

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MONTREAL (AP) — Sarah Palin unwittingly took a prank call Saturday from a Canadian comedian posing as French President Nicolas Sarkozy and telling her she would make a good president someday.

"Maybe in eight years," replies a laughing Palin.

The Republican vice presidential nominee discusses politics; the perils of hunting with Vice President Dick Cheney; and Sarkozy's "beautiful wife," in a recording of the call released Saturday and set to air Monday on a Quebec radio station.

Palin campaign spokeswoman Tracey Schmitt confirmed she had received the prank call.

"Governor Palin was mildly amused to learn that she had joined the ranks of heads of state, including President Sarkozy and other celebrities, in being targeted by these pranksters. C'est la vie," she said.



French President Nicolas Sarkozy gestures as he attends a session of the European Parliament Oct. 21 in Strasbourg, France.

speaks in an exaggerated French accent and drops ample hints that the conversation is a joke. But Palin seemingly does not pick up on them.

He tells Palin one of his favorite pastimes is hunting, also a passion of the 44-year-old Alaska governor.

"I just love killing those animals. Mmm, mmm, take away life, that is so fun," the fake Sarkozy says.

He proposes they go hunting together by helicopter, something he says he has never done.

"Well, I think we could have a lot of fun together while we're getting work done," Palin counters. "We can kill two birds with one stone that way."

The comedian then jokes that they shouldn't bring Cheney along on the hunt, referring to the 2006 incident in which the vice-president shot and injured a friend while hunting quail.

"I'll be a careful shot," responds Palin.

Playing off Palin's much-mocked comment in an early television interview that she had insights into foreign policy because "you can actually see Russia from land here in Alaska," the caller tells her: "You know we have a lot in common also, because except from my house I can see Belgium."

She replies: Well, see, we're right next door to different countries that we all need to be working with, yes.

Palin praises Sarkozy throughout the call and also mentions his wife Carla Bruni, a model-turned-singer-writer.

"You know, I look forward to working with you and getting to meet you personally and your beautiful wife," Palin says. "Oh my goodness, you've added a lot of energy to your country with that beautiful family of yours."

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The Associated Press

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Shirley Nagel of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., handed out candy Friday only to those who shared her support for the Republican presidential candidate and his running mate Sarah Palin. Others were turned away empty-handed.

TV station WJBK says a sign outside — Nagel's house warned: "No handouts for Obama supporters. Iars, tricksters or kids of supporters."

Nagel calls Democrat Barack Obama "scary." When asked about children who were turned away empty-

handed and crying, she said: "Oh" well. Everybody has a choice."

Fax and phone messages left at numbers for Nagel were not returned.

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No. 11 Broncos throttle Aggies

By Tim Korte
Associated Press writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A big offensive performance. A shutout by the defense. A punt return for a touchdown. Boise State is getting better. Even coach Chris Petersen agrees.

Kellen Moore threw for 246 yards and three touchdowns, and Boise State's defense allowed just 150 yards and had six sacks as the No. 11 Broncos beat New Mexico State 49-0 Saturday night.

"I think there's improvement. I definitely feel that," Petersen said. "We're still not there but we are getting better."

Boise State (8-0, 4-0 Western Athletic Conference) beat the Aggies 58-0 last season in Idaho and, after generating 495 total yards this time, simply kept things going a year later.

Jan Johnson and Jeremy Avery took turns ripping off long runs, each scoring a TD.

Kyle Wilson had a 71-yard punt return for a TD.

It was enough to convince Petersen that the Broncos are doing the right things. But what about Boise State's chances at breaking into the BCS bowls for the second time in three seasons?

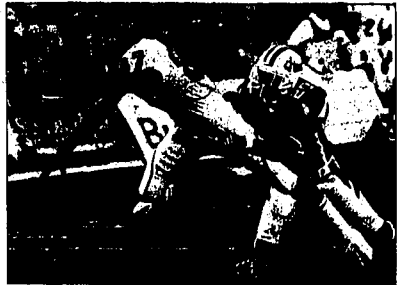
On that point, Petersen remains unconvinced.

"We've got a long way to go," he said. "We've just got to get a lot better ourselves before we worry about any of that stuff. And we're getting better but this will be a tough road the next four weeks."

The injury-depleted Aggies (3-5, 1-3) were overmatched from the start, and coach Hal Mumme had no problem admitting it.

"We knew we couldn't handle those guys," he said. "They're too good. If we're at full speed and had everybody, we might have been able to make it a game. But they're a very talented group."

Moore, a redshirt freshman, put



Boise State wide receiver Austin Pettis reaches for the ball over the goal line on a touchdown pass defended by New Mexico State's Marvin Betts Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M.



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Jason West will play a key role for the Golden Eagles this fall.

ALL SMILES

Sophomore guard West brings more than just athleticism to CSI team

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

Jason West is used to sudden changes.

He was born in Houma, La., only to move with his parents to Las Vegas at just 3 weeks old.

He signed with Cochise College (Ariz.) out of Desert Pines High School, only to wind up playing his freshman year at Antelope Valley (Calif.) College.

He showed up at the Say No Classic summer league in Los Angeles fully intending to return to Antelope Valley for his sophomore campaign. But as soon as the game ended, newly hired CSI assistant Josh Dees greeted him with the offer of a scholarship.

In Twin Falls, West took the practice

2008-09
CSI men's basketball

Destination: Hutch. (NJCAA Division I men's basketball championships in March, March 18-22)

Starting point: Thursday (7:30 p.m.) against Central Arizona in the K&T Steel Tournament

Pool position: No. 8 in NJCAA Division I preseason rankings

Top returners: Daequan Montreal, 6-8 Sophomore forward

Probable starting five: Janelle Barrett, Jason West, Art Ndoye, Daequan Montreal, Jay Watkins

floor ready to provide energy and leadership on a young Golden Eagles squad, only to find himself sidelined under doctor's orders after experiencing dizziness and pain in his chest and abdomen when he exerted himself.

But through it all, there's a constant for West: one of the biggest and bright-

est smiles to ever grace the CSI campus. And not even his recent physical ailments can turn that smile upside down.

Now medically cleared, West is back on the practice floor, his jersey hiding the heart monitor hooked to his chest. But nothing can hide the grin on his face.

In L.A. this summer, Dees certainly noticed West's game. "He stood out," said Dees. "He was knocking down shots and his athleticism really showed."

But something else was even more noticeable, something that, raised West's stock to another level in Dees' eyes.

"He always had this big bright smile on his face," said Dees. "Everyone liked him."

That combination of athletic ability and positive energy should help West make a key impact for this year's Golden Eagles, especially if he can stay healthy.

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Bruins repeat as 5A state champs

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

EAGLE — The fastest runner on the Twin Falls boys cross country team suffered a stomach cramp midway through the race. None of the Bruin runners finished in the top 10, but the team still repeated as Class 5A state champions.

Erik Harris, the Bruin freshman who burst onto the high school scene this season, said he came down with a stomach cramp just before the stretch of sand on the second lap at Eagle Island State Park. He said the cramp affected him, but not enough to make him stop the race.

"You can't think a whole lot about it, you just gotta keep running," Harris said. "Sometimes you can hold it out... You just gotta finish."

Harris finished the race in 11th position, with a time of 16 minutes, 24.31 seconds, less than a second ahead of teammate Nick Jacobs. Jan Birch placed 15th, Anlier Jay



19th, Dunia Emmanuel 21st and Alex Schenk 28th. The top five runners' positions counted in the team standings. Karl Lundgren, the seventh Twin Falls runner finished in 55th place.

The five runners with finishing times finished within 32 seconds of each other.

"That's incredible," Bruin coach Marty Grindstad said. "It doesn't matter where they placed, they couldn't have run any better."

It looked as if the state championship was going to go to Boise High, whose Eric Fitzpatrick took the individual state title. The Braves had three runners in the top five,

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Twin Falls runner Anlier Jay (765) races during the Class 5A state cross country meet at Eagle Island State Park in Eagle on Saturday. Jay finished 19th as the Bruins claimed a repeat state title.

Vandals' rally comes up shy against San Jose St.

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — The onside kick seemed to float through the air at the Kibbie Dome, ready to be plucked by a cluster of players on either side.

At that moment late in the fourth quarter Saturday, the Vandals must have liked their chances. After all, in a season in which little has gone right, recovering onside squibs has been their specialty.

But, alas, Idaho couldn't conjure up another dose of special-teams magic. San Jose State gobbled up the ball and sailed away a 30-24 triumph at the Kibbie Dome.

The improving Vandals (2-8, 1-5) roared back from a 20-point deficit to make things interesting. Nonetheless, they failed to claim consecutive victories for the first time since 2006 and stumbled for the 18th time in their last 19 WAC games.

Asked if the team was encouraged by almost topping the conference's second-place team, H-back Eddie Williams said, "We'll be encouraged when we win games. Right now, we're playing a lot better, but our main objective is to win."

After surviving a rocky fourth quarter, SJSU (6-3, 4-1) became bowl eligible and gained separation on Hawaii and Fresno for the second spot in the WAC. The Bulldogs (5-2, 2-2) and Warriors (4-5, 3-3) suffered losses Saturday to Louisiana Tech and Utah State, respectively.

"This conference is tougher than the dickens on the rock," San Jose State coach Dick Tomney said. "You need to bring your lunch, and particularly at this facility."

"... We're thrilled to death

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Golden Eagles clinch No. 2 seed Region 18 Tournament

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

All week long the No. 8 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team was impatient, waiting for Saturday's match with No. 13 North Idaho College, to come.

Once Saturday rolled around, the Golden Eagles were in a hurry to make quick work of their visitors from Coeur d'Alene.

CSI clinched the No. 2 seed to next week's Region 18 Tournament with an emphatic 25-19, 25-10, 25-14 win over UNIC, putting the finishing touches on an unbeaten home record in the process.

On sophomore "night," the five healthy sophomores — Shanae Astic

and Nathy Neres are sitting out the season due to injuries — played almost the



CSI's Brianna Barton (1) attempts to block against North Idaho Saturday in Twin Falls.

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Richfield falls short in 1A Division II championship

Dietrich takes third at tourney

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

It's not the top prize, but the Richfield Tigers took their Class 1A Division II state runner-up trophy with a smile.

"Am I satisfied with second? No. But you know what, from where we started the season to now, we did a darn good job and I'm very proud of my girls," said Richfield coach Norm Rock.

The Tigers lost to eventual champion Garden Valley early Saturday, but beat District IV rival Dietrich to earn another shot at the Wolverines in the title match.

The Tigers pushed Garden Valley to four games in the championship match, but the Wolverines were too tough, taking the title 25-16, 25-21, 23-25, 25-13.

"Garden Valley is an outstanding team, they don't have any weaknesses at all," Rock said.

Dietrich, which won two matches Saturday on the one-loss side of the bracket, took home the third-place trophy for its efforts.

"At the start of the season nobody gave us a shot because we were so young, now we're one of the top teams in the state," said Dietrich coach Traci Perron, referring to her one-senior squad. "The girls have no reason to hang their heads. This season has been awesome."

Dietrich started the morning off right, beating the North Gem Cowboys 25-13, 25-19, 25-10.

In the semifinal match, the Wolverines swept Richfield 25-22, 25-14, 25-21.

Garden Valley made very few mistakes and looked strong throughout the two-day tournament. In Game 1, Len Pipers kill put the Tigers in position, down 23-22, but an error cost them the game. In Game 3, Richfield led 21-20, but the Wolverines pounded out five straight points for the victory.

The tournament only saw two matches go to five games, and Dietrich played in both of them, including a barnburner over Nezperce: 25-14, 19-25, 25-16, 20-25, 15-4.

Nezperce took home the fourth-place trophy. And in what was easily the match of the day, Richfield eliminated Dietrich 23-25, 29-27, 15-25, 25-13, 15-12.

The Blue Devils became exhausted as the match wore on, both physically and emotionally. Perron wouldn't accept that as an excuse.

"Richfield is a good team and I can't take anything away from them," Perron said. "We hate to lose our team because they're our



The Richfield Tigers react to beating Dietrich and winning the Class 1A Division II state second place trophy Saturday at Borley High School.



The Dietrich Blue Devils celebrate a point by Jessica Perron (center) during the Class 1A Division II state volleyball tournament Saturday at Borley High School. Dietrich earned third place at the state.

rivals. But that's what makes our district so tough, having that competition."

It was the fourth time Dietrich and Richfield met this season, with each school winning two. For Richfield, which lost to Dietrich in the District IV tournament, this match was sweet revenge. "We wanted them bad," said Rock. "It took us all the way, five games, but we got 'em and I'm really proud of my girls for doing that."

Said Tiger senior Lea Pipers, "We're definitely rivals and it was fun to play (Dietrich). It counts a lot more to state to beat someone, so it makes you feel better."

Pipers had 10 kills and six blocks and Krista Allen added eight kills and six blocks for Richfield. Tiger setter Teenie Kent distributed 32 assists. Michele Kent scored 14 kills, including the final two points in the decisive Game 5.

Dietrich's only senior,

Jesse Dill, had a match-high 21 kills. Dayna Phillips added 14 kills and Yoshira McDaniel had eight for the Blue Devils. Setter Jessica Perron tallied 39 assists.

Players and coaches agreed that the tournament was extremely competitive, top to bottom.

"This tournament was set up with eight great teams and if you didn't show up to play, anybody was going to whoop on you," Pipers said. "I think we proved to the state that 1A Division II has really good teams and can compete with anybody."

Despite its 11-1 record heading into district tournament play, Richfield entered the state tournament as District IV's third seed. "We didn't get a lot of recognition," Rock said. "We were down at the bottom and people overlooked us. We were a lot better than our seeding in the tournament indicated. I think we finished outstanding."

mentality of "kill, don't coast."

"We were just waiting and waiting for Saturday to roll around," said CSI head coach Heidi Carrisier. "I thought we started out pretty well and then eased off a little. But we talked to them (in the intermission between Games 2 and 3) and reminded them not to let NIC have any hope coming out. And they did a good job playing with emotion in the third game."

CSI finished at No. 8 in the final national poll, and now looks to try and cement at worst the No. 8 seed at the national tournament. To do that, the Golden Eagles will have to claim one of two Region 18 seeds, Region 18a, and direct entry into the tournament, goes to the winner of the Region 18b Tournament. The 18b seed

will play the Gila Monsters of Eastern Arizona College in the Region 18b/C crossover in Thatcher, Ariz., for a trip to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"The first-round bye will help CSI stay rested for its semifinal game, meaning the Golden Eagles are one win away from claiming one of those two seeds. It also leaves them far from lacking in confidence about their chances at the tournament."

"It helps us out because we'll be fresher and ready to take it to them," said middle hitter Alyssa Wistrick. "We'll take it to NIC, we'll take it to Salt Lake. We'll take it to anyone."

The region tournament starts with a 10 a.m. game Friday between NIC and No. 6 Colorado Northwestern Community College. The winner plays CSI at 4 p.m. Friday.

Pirates take third at 1A Division I state tourney

By John Derr
Times-News writer

Although they didn't reach the goal they had, the Hagerman Pirates did not go down without a fight.

After a pair of swift victories, Hagerman battled back, but fell to conference foe Challis in the semifinals to finish third at the Class 1A Division I state volleyball tournament Saturday.

The loss went the distance, with the Pirates falling 25-27, 25-13, 25-23, 23-25, 15-10.

Horseshoe Bend went on to defeat Challis 22-25, 25-21, 25-15, 25-16 to claim the championship.

"We wanted to win the state title. Even though we had to come through the loser's bracket, we knew we could go all the way," Hagerman senior Brendia Mangum, who paced the Pirates offensively.

A loss to Horseshoe Bend on Friday night sent Hagerman to the loser's bracket, meaning it would take five victories to take home the state three.

The first step was Genese, which the Pirates dispatched 25-20, 25-22, 25-20.

Next up was the Troy Trojans. Hagerman started strong in the first game. Mangum and Krista Nobeker started things with a pair of kills and the Pirates rolled. The first game was a simple domination, 25-6.

Kelsie Anderson and Kayla Gabelman tried to get the ball going, but it would be too little too late.

Hagerman finished the sweep with 25-19, 25-11 wins.

Mangum, who tallied 16 kills and five blocks, kept Troy out of the game.

It was an efficient victory according to coach Carrie Chizum.

"We always focus on keeping our game clean and wait for them to make the mistakes," said Chizum.

Challis, which fell to Horseshoe Bend earlier, would be the next challenge. The Pirates lost to the Vikings early in the season, but beat them twice to earn the district title and berth to state. Now it would be the first at the state championship.

Mangum and Haley Arriaga led Hagerman and sisters Kristen and Lauren Garcia paced the Vikings.

The Pirates were down



Hagerman's Aubrey Goolbsy (27) brings the ball during a match against the Troy Trojans Saturday afternoon in Kimberly. To purchasing reprints go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/mag/svalley>

early, but stole a Game 1 victory. The deficit was as much as seven early before a kill by Arriaga brought them to game point and a Challis hit ended the game.

Hagerman struggled in the second game with Kristen Garlie earning points from blocks, kills and aces. The Pirates will lose game three as well, providing the brink of elimination.

Things didn't look good early in the fourth. Down 12-7 kills, led the charge. Amanda Hagler clipped in a pair of kills while Mangum, who also tallied 17 kills, kept frustrating the defense as Hagerman tied it at 19-19. Four more kills by Arriaga closed it out and forced a deciding fifth game.

Tied at 10-10 after Arriaga's final kill of the match, the Vikings would ride Kristen Garlie's two kills and a block to advantage.

"They had tall defenders

and we had to work hard to get past them. We played our hearts out and gave it all we had," said Mangum, who hopes to play college volleyball.

"We expected a tough game. We had problems with serve receive and passing errors. We fought back, but just had too many errors," added Chizum.

The match brought to an end the careers of Mangum, Arriaga, Charli Gister and Aubrey Goolbsy.

But Ruff ended his season earlier in the day, falling to Troy in dramatic fashion. The Trojans dropped the five-set, 19-25, 25-23, 14-25, 28-26, 15-11. Whitney Holtman and Chelzie Nye each tallied 19 kills.

"It was a tough battle and the girls played well," said coach Carl Schumann. "The biggest key is that when you're ahead and close to finishing, you have to get that finish."

Times-News

Valley can hang its hat on beating eventual champion Parma in the opening round of the Class 2A state volleyball tournament on Friday, but the effort to be a trophy for the Vikings started with their first match of the day Saturday to be eliminated from the tournament one round short of the trophy round.

The Vikings lost to runner-up Malba Friday night, sitting up a must-win against Nampa Christian Saturday afternoon. But it was the Trojans that took the victory, 22-25, 25-23, 25-20, 25-23.

Playing through what would be later diagnosed as a fractured elbow, Camelle Sizemore delivered 14 kills to lead the Vikings (30-12), while Katie Hall added nine kills and 11 blocks. Katy Okelberry had 28 assists.

"I think the girls did a great job this year. They got on a good run and we started out pretty strong, and they played really hard and left it all out there on the court," said Valley head coach Juan Escobedo. "A few things just didn't go our way (against Malba) and Nampa Christian."

KIMBERLY TAKES THIRD PLACE

Primed to reach the championship round at the start of Saturday's action if they upset defending champion Sugar-Salem, the Kimberly Bulldogs sided to two straight defeats and bowed out of the Class 3A tournament with

Idaho State Volleyball Championships

Class 5A
At Midwest Hills, Malba Falls

Match 8: Coeur d'Alene def. Highland, 23-25, 25-18, 25-15, 25-17
 Match 10: Rocky Mountain def. Twinham, 25-18, 25-21, 25-23
 Match 11: Coeur d'Alene def. Malba Falls, 25-14, 25-11, 25-11
 Match 12: Coeur d'Alene def. Rocky Mountain, 25-20, 25-15, 25-21, 25-21 (Rocky Mountain fourth place)
 Match 13: Challis def. Hagerman, 19-25, 25-22, 25-18, 25-14 (Coeur d'Alene third place)
 Match 14: Chippewa, Eagle def. Malba Falls, 26-24, 18-25, 25-11, 25-21.

Class 4A
At Bayliss Hills, Malba Falls

Match 9: Spryview def. Idaho Falls, 25-21, 25-20, 25-21
 Match 10: Coeur d'Alene def. Idaho Falls, 25-21, 25-21, 25-21
 Match 11: Sandpoint def. Burrows, 25-22, 25-20, 26-24, 26-24
 Match 12: Parma def. West Side, 25-21, 25-12, 25-12 (Spryview fourth place)
 Match 13: Burrows def. Century, 25-13, 25-13, 25-10 (Parma third place)
 Match 14: Chippewa, Sandpoint def. Burrows, 25-22, 25-21, 25-21, 25-21, 25-21 (Coeur d'Alene not available)

Class 3A
At Bayliss Hills, Malba Falls

Match 8: St. Maries def. Priest River, 25-20, 25-21, 25-21
 Match 10: St. Maries def. Trout, 23-25, 25-21, 25-17, 25-21
 Match 11: Sandpoint def. Burrows, 25-22, 25-20, 26-24, 26-24
 Match 12: St. Maries def. Snake River, 25-21, 25-20, 26-24 (Snake River fourth place)
 Match 13: Parma def. Troy, 25-23, 25-13, 25-10 (Parma third place)
 Match 14: Chippewa, Sugar-Salem def. Malba Falls, 25-21, 25-21, 25-21.

Class 2A
At Malba Falls, Malba Falls

Match 8: Parma def. West Junction, 26-24, 25-11, 25-21
 Match 10: Parma def. Malba Falls, 25-21, 25-21, 25-21
 Match 11: Malba def. West Side, 18-25, 25-14, 24-26, 25-20, 19-14
 Match 12: Parma def. Jerome, 25-21, 25-21, 25-13 (Parma Division four place)
 Match 13: Parma def. West Side, 25-14, 25-12, 25-12 (West Side first place)
 Match 14: Parma def. Parma, 25-23, 25-18, 18-25, 18-25, 15-13
 Match 15: Challis def. Hagerman, 19-25, 25-21, 25-18, 25-14 (Coeur d'Alene third place)
 Match 16: Chippewa, Sugar-Salem def. Malba Falls, 25-21, 25-21, 25-21 (West Side not available)

Class 1A
At Burley Hills, Malba Falls

Match 8: Troy def. Ruff River, 19-25, 25-23, 14-25, 28-26, 15-11
 Match 10: Hagerman def. Century, 25-23, 25-20, 25-20, 25-18
 Match 11: Horseshoe Bend def. Challis, 25-11, 17-25, 25-20, 25-18
 Match 12: Hagerman def. Troy, 25-4, 25-13, 25-13, 25-14 (Troy fourth place)
 Match 13: Challis def. Coeur d'Alene, 19-25, 25-22, 25-18, 25-14 (Coeur d'Alene third place)
 Match 14: Chippewa, Horseshoe Bend def. Challis, 25-23, 25-21, 25-13, 25-18

Division 8
At Burley Hills, Malba Falls

Match 8: Dietrich def. North Gem, 25-11, 25-18, 25-18
 Match 10: Nezperce def. Grandview, 25-14, 25-14, 25-13
 Match 11: Nezperce def. Dietrich, 25-21, 25-21, 25-21, 25-21
 Match 12: Dietrich def. Nezperce, 25-14, 19-25, 25-18, 25-14 (Nezperce fourth place)
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entire match to great effect. Santa Sanders led the team with 14 kills, followed by nine from Iazmine Ma'afala.

The afternoon carried such importance for myriad reasons, none of which were lost on the Golden Eagles, (30-5, 8-2 Scenic West Athletic Conference) — the No. 2 seed, the unbeaten home record, the sophomores' final match at home. "It's all about our home crowd, and wanting to go out and win for them," said Ma'afala of the perfect home mark this season. "The win puts us in good standing at No. 2, to go and try and win the (regional) tournament."

After looking to take care of business for a full week after their last match, the Golden Eagles were hit and miss before getting back into the

the third-place trophy.

The Diggers, who eventually beat St. Maries to win the title, beat Kimberly 17-25, 10, 25-17, 25-17. No other details were available.

SCOREBOARD

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

9:30 a.m.

SPEED — Formula One, Grand Prix — Brazil

5 p.m.

ABC — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Dickies 500

NBA — NBA, Las Vegas Nations, final eliminations (same-day telecast)

11 a.m.

ESPN — PGA Tour, FedEx Cup, Volvo Masters

6 p.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Volvo Masters

8:30 p.m.

TGC — PGA Tour, Ginn Sur Mer Classic, final round

10:30 p.m.

TGC — Champions Tour

ONLINE SCHEDULE

Championship, final round

MOTORSPORTS

9:30 a.m.

SPEED — F1 World Superbike

NFL FOOTBALL

1 p.m.

FOX — Green Bay at Tennessee

2:15 p.m.

CBS — Miami at Denver

8:15 p.m.

FOX — Dallas at N.Y. Giants

BOWLING

9 p.m.

NBC — New England at Indianapolis

ROBBO

7 p.m.

VERSUS — PBR, World Finals, final round, at Las Vegas

RUNNING

5:30 p.m.

NBC — New York City Marathon (same-day telecast)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

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FSN — Arizona at Arizona St.

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Edwards wants to put pressure on Johnson in Chase

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Carl Edwards looks at the last three NASCAR Sprint Cup races of 2008 and sees nothing but opportunity.

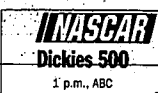
Sure, the series runner-up trails leader Jimmie Johnson by a daunting 183 points. And with Johnson needing only to finish ninth or better in the remaining events to win his third consecutive Cup title, it probably isn't a good omen for Edwards that Johnson has finished ninth or better in each of the seven Chase for the championship races so far this year — or that Johnson is the defending winner of Sunday's Dickies 500.

There is also the fact that

the biggest comeback over the final three races since the current points system began in 1975 came in 1990 when Dale Earnhardt overcame a 49-point deficit.

Never mind the overwhelming odds. Edwards, coming off a win at Atlanta, likes to think it's Johnson who is under the gun heading into the race at Texas Motor Speedway.

"I'm sure there's pressure



on him," Edwards said. "I've been in a couple of championship battles; the ones that I remember the most were the ones at my local dirt track and it's easier to come from behind, that's for sure."

"Anytime you've got a lead and it's shrinking, that's real nerve-racking. Just mentally we have an advantage because it is so much easier to do it that way, I think."

Besides Edwards, the only

drivers with a legitimate chance to catch Johnson are third-place Greg Biffle, 185 points behind, and fourth-place Jeff Burton, 218 points out of the lead.

Biffle is also trying hard to stay positive.

"Definitely the wheels can fall off that (No. 48) in a hurry," Biffle said. "We've seen it happen and maybe you get comfortable and kind of relaxed and stuff jumps out and bites you. That can happen. Absolutely."

After Phoenix (next week), if he's got enough margin to clinch the title, then we will walk away with our tail between our legs. But until then, we're not going to

—Burton, while not ready to concede the title to Johnson, is more of a realist.

"I'm sure that Jimmie will be in 'n' mode to not do anything stupid," Burton said. "He doesn't have to force the issue."

Burton noted the best thing that could happen for his pursuers would be for Johnson to start racing for points instead of wins.

"I'm sure they're in the position where they've had to look at that and I'm sure they're looking at what can get us to do differently to make sure they do protect (the lead)," Burton said. "The best offense that I've ever seen played was (a) prevent

defense (in football). When teams go to prevent defense, it seems like a lot of points get scored."

Johnson understands the possibilities, which is exactly why he and his Hendrick Motorsports team will try not to do anything different than what has gotten them to this point.

"We really look at ourselves as a team and focus on our strengths and our weaknesses and try to maintain the strengths and prevent the weaknesses," he explained. "So, the more simple we can keep things and not focus on what other guys have gone through, I think the better it is."

Boozer leads Jazz past Clippers

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer had 25 points and 10 rebounds for his second double-double of the season, and the Utah Jazz pulled away with a 30-4 run in the second half to beat the Los Angeles Clippers 101-79 on Saturday night.

Brevin Knight had six assists in his second game for the Jazz, who set a team record with just five turnovers and improved to 2-0 without point guard Deron Williams, who is still out with a sprained left ankle. Andrei Kirilenko added 11 points, five rebounds and three blocks, and Mehmet Okur had 10 rebounds and nine points.

Los Angeles had gone to overtime the night before in a loss to Denver and was without point guard Baron Davis (hip) and center Marcus Camby (heel).

Cuttino Mobley scored 20 and Chris Kaman had 11 points and 12 rebounds for the winless Clippers (0-3), who host the Jazz in a rematch Monday night.



Utah Jazz guard Ronnie Price, right, drives by Los Angeles Clippers guard Jason Hart on his way to the basket during the first half Saturday in Salt Lake City.

LAKERS 104, NUGGETS 97
DENVER — Kobe Bryant scored 33 points and the Lakers nearly became the first team in three years to have a Carmelo Anthony to single digit.

Coming off a two-game suspension, Anthony scored 11 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter. He made two 3-pointers with under a minute left.

HORNETS 104, CAVALIERS 92
NEW ORLEANS — Chris Paul had 24 points and 15 assists, and the Hornets remained perfect on the young season.

David West added 25 points and James Posey scored 15 to go with his trademark clutch late-game defense.

BOBCATS 100, HEAT 87
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Gerald Wallace scored 34 points and Larry Brown earned his first victory in his ninth NBA head coaching job.

After a winless preseason and an ugly loss at Cleveland on the open regular season, Wallace, Jason Richardson and Emeka Okafor powered the Bobcats to a sharp per-

formance that gave the well-traveled Brown his 1,011th career win.

BULLS 96, CRUZIBLES 86
CHICAGO — Rookie Derrick Rose had his best game, scoring 26 points, and Kirk Hinrich added 18 for the Bulls.

Chicago struggled at times in its half-court set but came out with the win after losing by 16 at defending champion Boston the previous night. Drew Gooden grabbed 20 rebounds.

ROCKETS 89, THUNDER 77
HOUSTON — Tracy McGrady had 22 points. Yao Ming added 16 and Houston won its third straight game.

Carl Landry had 14 points and a career-high typing in the Rockets.

Netack Isaac Butts and Rafer Alston added 10 points apiece.

MAVERICKS 95, TIMBERWOLVES 85
MINNEAPOLIS — Dirk Nowitzki had 21 points, Jason Terry added 19, and Dallas picked up its first victory of the season.

Josh Howard had 14 points for the Mavericks,

who have won nine straight over the Timberwolves.

PISTONS 117, WIZARDS 109
ATLANTA — Richard Hamilton scored 24 points for Detroit, and Rasheed Wallace added 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Hamilton and Wallace, both former Wizards, were the only Detroit starters to play, and both were held in check by the Pistons' reserves scored 55 points.

RAPTORS 91, BUCKS 87
MILWAUKEE — Jose Calderon scored a career-high 25 points, including a huge 3-pointer late in the fourth quarter, to lead Toronto to the win.

Chris Bosh had 20 points and 10 rebounds, Jamario Moon added 15 points, and the Raptors spoiled new Bucks coach Scott Skiles' home debut. Toronto also improved to 3-0 for the first time since 2004-2005.

WARRIORS 105, NETS 97
ASTORIA, N.J. — Andris Biedrinis had 23 points and 11 rebounds and Stephen Jackson scored 20 of his 23 points in the second

half for Golden State.

Cory Maggette added 20 points and 10 rebounds in the Warriors' first win in three games. Al Harrington also had 14 points as Golden State spoiled the Nets' home opener.

PACERS 95, CELTICS 79
INDIANAPOLIS — Danny Granger scored 20 points, and the Indiana Pacers beat the defending champion Boston Celtics, 95-79 on Saturday night.

HAWKS' 95, 76ERS 88
ATLANTA — Joe Johnson scored 35 points, including a long 3-pointer that clinched it with 11 seconds remaining, and the Hawks backed back from a 23-point deficit to get the win.

The Hawks improved to 2-0 in the home opener, the team's best start in a decade.

Atlanta took its first lead of the night on Johnson's dunk with 1:53 remaining.

MAGIC 121, KINGS 103
ORLANDO, Fla. — Dwight Howard had 29 points and 14 rebounds, and the Magic earned their first victory of the season.

— The Associated Press



New Mexico State's Deron House (4) almost intercepts the ball in the end zone Saturday, Nov. 1, 2008, at Aggie Memorial Stadium in Las Cruces, N.M., intended for Boise State's Jeremy Childs.

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put Boise State up 7-0 on a punt, which led to Jeremy Childs midway through the first period. But he said he'll learn more from an interception he threw on the next series.

"That was bad," Moore said. "It just comes down to Boise, where he broke a quarterback. It comes down to stepping and throwing. That was just a bad ball on my part, 100 percent of me."

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Boise State took over at NMSU's 23 and two plays later Moore found Childs on a 29-yard pass for a 35-0 lead early in the second half.

"When the defense gives you the momentum, when they stop the other team and give you a short field, you've got shorter drives, quick bursts to get you on the board," Moore said.

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to be 4-1 in the conference and in second place.

The Spartans were especially relieved after a series of health issues left them short-handed. Already dealing with defensive end Carl Thenach's thumb injury, they played without starting quarterback Kyle Reed, who was ruled out in pregame warmups with a bruised tailbone.

Myles Eden, making his first start since the season opener versus UC Davis, flourished in emergency duty. The 6-foot-1 junior opened the game by hitting his first five targets and finished with 295 yards on 23-for-31 passing.

The crafty Eden hooked up twice with David Richmond on touchdowns. The first was a perfectly thrown yard strike with 4:27 left in the second quar-

ter. The pretty connection pushed SISU's lead to 17-10.

Then late in the third quarter, Richmond beat cornerback Isaac Butts on a seam route and hauled in a 35-yard score. Butts was supposed to have help from a safety on the play, coach Robb Akey said.

"They certainly took what was there," the coach said, "but we opened up the damn door there."

Despite the increased production from the Spartan passing game, SISU's highly regarded defense had trouble with the Vandals. Down 30-10, Idaho ripped off consecutive touchdowns in the fourth period. Williams' 3-yard reception from Nathan Enderie made it 30-24 with 2:39 left.

Then came the Vandals' onside kick attempt. Then another kick attempt. Then another. The game, having converted three of five such

opportunities, but Spartan tight end Jeff Clark snatched Tino Amancio's high bounce. Jeff Clark snatched Tino Amancio's high bounce. Jeff Clark snatched Tino Amancio's high bounce.

"They've just been unbelievable on outside kicks," Toney said. "I don't expect it to come down (to the wire)."

The tight final moments only made a bizarre sequence to end the first half loom larger. With 8 seconds left, the Vandals botched a snap and a free-for-all ensued. SISU linebacker Vincent Abbott scooped up the loose ball and rumbled 37 yards for a touchdown.

But then several moments of confusion, officials ruled that a whistle had

blown and gave the Spartans possession at Idaho's 20 with 4 seconds remaining. Jared Strubeck then nailed a 37-yard field goal to tie the game and give his club a 20-10 cushion.

Later, the Vandals' attempt at a fake field goal failed when Williams couldn't snag holder T.J. Conley's pass. That was just one bit of crazy. Idaho was saying throughout the afternoon.

"We were looking to come up with some opportunities," Akey said. "And we created some opportunities. We made those plays and we're all sitting here saying how wise those calls were."

Notes: Despite a hefty wrap over his right hand, Thenach was on the field for six snaps. ... The crowd was announced at 15,000, but it was more like 19,000. ... Idaho was penalized 10 times for 95 yards.

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Texas Tech's Michael Crabtree tries to get free of Texas' John Okies in Lubbock, Texas.

Crabtree's late TD lifts Tech past No. 1 Texas

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech can call itself No. 1 in the Lone Star state and maybe best in all the land.

Graham Harrell fired a 29-yard touchdown pass to Michael Crabtree with one second left and the Texas Tech stunned No. 1 Texas 39-33 Saturday night in a wild game that will shake up the national title race.

Texas (8-1, 4-1 Big 12) had stormed back from a 19-0 deficit to take a 33-32 lead over Vanderbilt. Texas Tech scored on a 4-yard run with 1:29 left in the fourth.

Harrell drove the Red Raiders (9-0, 5-0) to the touchdown in six plays, slinging the long pass to Crabtree, who broke the tackle of Curtis Brown near the sideline, kept his balance and scooted the last five yards for a score.

"Play 60 minutes is obviously important, you may have a second to spare," Tech coach Mike Leach said.

Thousands of Texas Tech fans poured onto the field and had to be sent off while the play was under review. Once the fans were chased off the field and Tech kicked the extra point, the Red Raiders were penalized and forced to kick off from their own 7.

When Texas couldn't pull off a miracle kickoff return, the fans ran back on the field

to celebrate the biggest win in Texas Tech history. The victory not only gave the Red Raiders command of the Big 12 South, it puts them smack in the chase for the national title, quite a leap for a program usually left behind by conference powers Texas and Oklahoma.

In fact, maybe Texas Tech shoots to the top of the rankings and the BCS standings? More likely, Alabama moves to No. 1. The question is whether the Red Raiders on Sunday can jump over the likes of Florida, Southern California and unbeaten Penn State.

Harrell, who may have jumped ahead of Texas quarterback Colt McCoy in the Heisman Trophy race, finished with 474 yards passing and two touchdowns on 36-of-53 passing.

McCoy has nothing to be ashamed of, throwing for 294 yards and two touchdowns. He did have an interception returned for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Texas had just appeared to pull off a stunning rally behind Colt McCoy, who threw second-half touchdowns passes of 37, and 91 yards to Malcolm Williams and led Texas on a grinding drive to its final touchdown after Texas Tech's Donnie Carona kicked a field goal for a six-point lead.

REGIONAL COLLEGE ROUNDUP

No. 17 BYU rallies for 45-42 win

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Late comebacks have become a habit for No. 17 BYU — a habit the Cougars wouldn't mind kicking.

For the second straight week, the Cougars lived dangerously, relying on a late rally to rescue them in a 45-42 win over Colorado State on Saturday night.

"This team keeps finding a way to win football games," Cougars coach Bronco Mendenhall said.

Down four with 1:36 remaining, 76 yards to go. No worries.

Not with one of the top offenses in the nation. Not with the new-cool Max Hall guiding the Cougars (8-1, 4-1 Mountain West).

Dennis Pitta punctuated the game-winning drive with a 17-yard grab with 22 seconds remaining, ramming his way into the end zone and even crunching one of his own players in the process.

Pitta was also crushed on a 23-yard touchdown catch early in the fourth quarter, his helmet popping off as he was swarmed between two Rams defenders.

"It didn't seem that hard to me," said Pitta, who caught 12 passes for 175 yards. "The ball came to the outside, to my back shoulder. I got it, took a big hit and hung on."

It was the operative term for BYU in recent weeks. They hung on last Saturday as well, needing a fourth-quarter comeback to squeak by UNLV.

That's two close calls.

Utah, that's two wins, which is all Mendenhall is concerned about.

"We can enjoy this one," Mendenhall said.

But he wouldn't mind a little breathing room, too.

Colorado State twice rallied to take the lead in the fourth quarter, but BYU wouldn't buckle, beating the Rams (4-5, 2-3) for a fifth straight time.

"It just hurts," said CSU's



BYU tight end Dennis Pitta, right, celebrates his touchdown catch with quarterback Max Hall against Colorado State in the fourth quarter of BYU's 45-42 victory in Fort Collins, Colo., on Saturday.

Billy Farris, who finished with three touchdown passes. "When we work that hard and just doesn't happen for us, it's disheartening."

Pitta pocketed a big night thanks to Austin Collie, who caught all three of his touchdown passes before halftime.

The Rams rolled their coverage over to Collie, leaving Pitta room to roam.

Collie had nine catches for 156 yards, his seventh straight game with at least 100 yards. The junior wideout also moved past Matt Beltrini for third place on the school's all-time receiving list.

"It means to pick their poison of who they are going to guard," said Hall, who

threw for 389 yards and five touchdowns. "At the end, they gave me Dennis."

Harvey Unga finished with 133 yards and had a 40-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter.

Gartrell Johnson rushed for 102 yards for Colorado State and Dion Morton had 129 yards receiving, including a 55-yard touchdown with 1:44 remaining to give CSU a 42-38 lead.

"Too much time?" "I definitely kind of thought about that, but at the same time, anytime you can score is a positive thing," Morton said. "It just kind of puts the defense in a good situation to get a stop."

Utes top Lobos

Louie Sakoda kicked two field goals and Brent Casteel took a lateral 10 yards for a touchdown as No. 10 Utah survived a scare in a New Mexico win 13-10 in Albuquerque, N.M., on Saturday.

The Utes (9-0) will host No. 12 TCU next Saturday.

Unfortunately, we didn't. Mychal Sisson recovered two fumbles for Colorado State, including one he returned for a 20-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

UTAH STATE 30, HAWAII 14
LOGAN, Utah — Diondre Borel threw for 223 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 113 yards to lead Utah State 30-14 over Hawaii Saturday.

Peter Caldwell also kicked three field goals for the Aggies, (2-7, 2-3 Western Athletic Conference). The Warriors fell to 4-5 and 3-3 in the WAC.

Utah State led at halftime for the first time this season, 13-7, after a field goal attempt by Warrior kicker Dan Kelly was blocked.

Utah State scored on the next play when Borel connected with Nnamdi Gwacham for a 62-yard touchdown, the team's longest pass play of the season, giving the Aggies a 10-0 lead.

Late in the third quarter, Borel found Robert Turbin for a 23-yard touchdown pass to give Utah State a 20-7 lead.

CAL POLY 49, IDAHO STATE 10
IDAHO STATE fell behind 35-7 at halftime in a 49-10 loss at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

The Bengals' lone score came from Clint Knickrich on a 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

Utah State's hosts Weber State next Saturday.

—The Associated Press

Saturday's College Scores

- FAR WEST**
BYU 45, Colorado St. 42
Boise St. 49, New Mexico St. 0
Cal Poly-49, Idaho St. 10
California 26, Oregon 16
Dayton 30, San Diego 22
Montana 45, N. Arizona 10
Montana St. 20, Colorado 7
Sacramento St. 15, E. Washington 13
San Jose St. 30, Idaho 24
Southern Cal 56, Washington 0
Stanford 50, Washington St. 0
TCU 44, UNLV 14
Utah St. 30, Hawaii 14
Weber St. 31, Portland St. 21
Wyoming 35, San Diego St. 10
- SOUTHWEST**
Arkansas 30, Tulsa 23
Missouri 31, Baylor 28
Northwestern St. 34, Texas St. 31, 0T
Oklahoma 62, Nebraska 26
Oklahoma St. 59, Iowa St. 17
Sam Houston St. 34, Stephen F. Austin 31, 0T
Texas A&M 24, Colorado 17
Texas Tech 39, Texas 33
- MIDWEST**
Bowling Green 45, Kent St. 30
Ct. Michigan 37, Indiana 30
E. Illinois 34, Murray St. 6
Kentucky 23, SE Missouri 16
Illinois 27, Iowa 21
Illinois St. 54, Youngstown St. 44
Jacksonville 45, Butler 9
Kansas 52, Kansas St. 21
Michigan St. 25, Wisconsin 24
N. Dakota St. 34, Indiana St. 7
N. Iowa 30, Willits 6
Northwestern 24, Minnesota 17
Pittsburgh 36, Notre Dame 33, 0T
Purdue 48, Michigan 42
S. Dakota St. 43, Missouri St. 13
S. Illinois 40, North Dakota 21
W. Michigan 31, E. Michigan 10
- SOUTH**
Alabama 35, Arkansas St. 0
Alabama St. 24, Alcorn St. 17
Bethune-Cookman 24, N. Carolina A&T 14
Charleston Southern 31, WVI 21
Davidson 49, Campbell 0
Florida 49, Georgia 10
Furman 28, Samford 27
Georgia Southern 44, The Citadel 41, 30T
Georgia Tech 31, Florida St. 28
Grambling St. 35, MSU 14
Jacksonville St. 35, Austin Peay 27
James Madison 41, Delaware 7

College Scores

- Kentucky 14, Mississippi St. 13
LSU 35, Tulane 10
Louisiana Tech 38, Fresno St. 35
Louisiana-Lafayette 49, Fla. International 27
Louisiana-Monroe 31, Troy 30
McNeese St. 24, SE Louisiana 14
Miami 24, Virginia 17, 0T
Mississippi A.T. Auburn 7
Monmouth 44, Valparaiso 10
Morgan St. 13, Florida A&M 10
N.C. Central 34, Edward Waters 10
Nicholls St. 20, Cent. Arkansas 17
Northwest 49, Howard 12
North Texas St. W. Kentucky 40
Presbyterian 31, Liberty 28
S. Carolina St. 23, Delaware St. 17
South Carolina 27, Tennessee 6
South Dakota 63, North Greenville 0
Southern Miss. 70, UAB 14
Southern U. 31, Ark.-Pine Bluff 24, 0T
Tennessee St. 41, Tennessee Tech 14
W. Carolina 27, Chattanooga 30
Wake Forest 33, Duke 30, 0T
Wilson-Salem 35, Hampton 30
- Alf. Force 16, Army 7
Albany, N.Y. 35, Monmouth, N.J. 17
Brown 34, Penn 27
Brigham 24, Duquesne 10
Villanova 29, Boston College 21
Colgate 21, Lafayette 13
Fordham 45, Marist 21
Gardner-Webb 34, Stony Brook 33
Harvard 35, Dartmouth 30
Holy Cross 34, Bucknell 17
Lehigh 33, Georgetown, D.C. 13
Maine 55, Iona 7
Massachusetts 49, Rhode Island 0
Navj 76, Temple 27, 0T
New Hampshire 45, Helotes 25
Princeton 31, Cornell 28
Robert Morris 27, Cent. Connecticut 14
Syracuse 28, Louisville 21
Villanova 29, Northestern 14
West Virginia 35, Connecticut 13
William & Mary 34, Towson 14
WV 27, Columbia 12

TOP 25 ROUNDUP

Tebow helps No. 5 Florida shred Georgia

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Florida waited a year to celebrate against Georgia — and they did the fifth-ranked Gators get to party.

Tim Tebow accounted for five touchdowns, Percy Harvin scored twice and the revenge-minded Gators thumped the Bulldogs 49-10 Saturday in one of the most anticipated matchups in the history of this storied rivalry.

Florida (7-1, 5-1) pretty much shut down Knowshon Moreno, took advantage of Georgia's numerous mistakes and avenged last year's 42-30 loss in which the brazen Bulldogs used a full-team, end-zone celebration to energize them.

The Gators won for the 18th time in the last 19 meetings, and this one was one of the most lopsided of all the one-sided affairs. Florida's largest margin of victory in the series was a 47-7 win in 1995.

Tebow ran for a season-high three touchdowns, including two in the decisive third quarter. Florida outscored Georgia (7-4, 2-1) 21-0 in the third, scoring twice after turnovers.

Tebow was 10-of-13 passing for 154 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran 12 times for 39 yards. Harvin ran four times for 37 yards and caught three passes for another 52.

NO. 2 ALABAMA 35, ARKANSAS STATE 0
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Mark Ingram rushed for 113 yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries and Rashad Johnson scored on a 32-yard interception return in the Arkansas victory over Arkansas State.

The Crimson Tide (8-0) turned in a dominant all-around performance to set the stage for next week's showdown at No. 15 LSU in the type of game that had been a stumbling block for recent 'Bama teams.

NO. 4 OKLAHOMA 62, NEBRASKA 28
NORMAN, Okla. — Sam Bradford threw for 311 yards and five touchdowns and No. 4 Oklahoma capitalized on three terrible Nebraska pass plays in the opening minutes to put up its biggest offensive output in the series.

Oklahoma's Dominique Franks intercepted Joe Ganz's first pass attempt and returned it 18 yards for a touchdown, and the Huskers (6-4, 2-3 Big 12) also had turnovers on each of their next two passes as the Sooners (8-1, 4-1) need to a 28-0 lead in the first 4 1/2 minutes and never looked back.



Florida quarterback Tim Tebow reacts after scoring a touchdown during their 49-10 win over Georgia in Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday.

less Huskies stand alone as the nation's only winless major team.

Mark Sanchez completed 15 of 19 passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns to Patrick Turner before coming out early in the third quarter, and Southern California scored 13s on its first six possessions and routed the Huskies.

NO. 9 OKLAHOMA STATE 59, IOWA STATE 17
STILLWATER, Okla. — Dez Bryant caught four touchdowns passes, Zac Robinson passed for 395 yards and Oklahoma State rebounded from its first loss by routing Iowa State.

GEORGIA TECH 31, NO. 16 FLORIDA STATE 28
—ATLANTA — Marcus Sims fumbled into the end zone to end No. 16 Florida State's comeback hopes in the final minutes, and Georgia Tech held on to beat the Seminoles.

The Yellow Jackets (7-2 overall, 4-2 ACC) beat Florida State for the first time since 1975, after going 0-12 against Bobby Bowden and the Seminoles in the ACC.

NO. 12 TCU 44, UNLV 14

LAS VEGAS — Andy Dalton threw three touchdown passes to lead TCU.

The Horned Frogs (9-1, 6-0) take a five-game winning streak into its game at No. 10 Utah on Thursday night, a potential showdown for first place in Mountain West conference.

Dalton completed 16-of-29 for 151 yards and rushed for 52 yards on nine carries.

NO. 14 MISSOURI 31, BAYLOR 28
WACO, Texas — Chase Daniel passed for 310 yards and three touchdowns and Jeff Miller kicked a 34-yard field goal with 2:31 remaining to help Missouri escape with a victory over Baylor in a game the Tigers could have put out of reach early.

NO. 15 LSU 35, TULANE 10
BATON ROUGE, La. — Brandon Scott rushed for 114 yards and LSU scored two touchdowns in 27 seconds late in the second quarter.

Scott had 84 of his yards, including a 56-yard burst, to highlight an eight-play drive that put LSU (6-2) ahead 7-0 on its opening possession. But the Tigers, coming off a lopsided 42-28 loss to Georgia that left them two games behind Alabama in the SEC West standings, went flat until the final two minutes of the half.

ARKANSAS 30, NO. 19 TULSA 23
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Dennis Johnson returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown in the final minute of the third quarter, and Arkansas snapped Tulsa's unbeaten run.

The Golden Hurricane (8-1) had a chance to tie it in the final minute, but David Johnson threw an incomplete fourth down from the Arkansas 7.

The Razorbacks (4-5) jumped ahead 17-0 in the first quarter, but Johnson threw for 322 yards and a touchdown, and Charles Clay scored a pair of OTDs on the way to tying it at 23.

NORTHWESTERN 24, NO. 20 MINNESOTA 17
MINNEAPOLIS — Brendan Smith grabbed a deflected ball and returned an interception 48 yards for a touchdown with -12 seconds remaining, sending Northwestern past stunned Minnesota.

NO. 22 MICHIGAN ST. 25, WISCONSIN 24
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan avoided a major letdown, keeping its hopes alive to play for the Big Ten title.

Brett Swenson kicked a 44-yard field goal with 7 seconds left, lifting the 22nd-ranked Spartans to a 25-24 comeback win over Wisconsin.

CALIFORNIA 26, NO. 23 OREGON 16
BERKELEY, Calif. — Marcus Ezeff recovered Oregon's mangled ball on a punt return to set up Shane Vereen's 2-yard touchdown run with 8:57 to play, and West California persevered through a steady rain for a victory over the 23rd-ranked Ducks.

—The Associated Press

Bulldogs bury Weiser to open 3A playoffs

Quartefinal foe changes to Shelley Russets

By Bradley Gule
Times-News writer

A balanced attack on offense and three quarters of shutout defense were the keys to Kimberly's 42-7 Class 3A state playoff victory Saturday over the Weiser Wolverines. The Bulldogs now advance to the quarterfinals.

Kimberly scored consistently through the game, putting up 21 points during each half on 213 yards rushing and 146 through the air. "I don't think I expected it," Kimberly coach Kirby Bright said of the rout. "Obviously, you know what you've got and you expect to win. Weiser was very well prepared, and they stopped us those first couple of series."

The Bulldogs scored on

their first possession, "but Weiser answered back with its only score two possessions later to tie the game. Twice the Wolverines committed penalties that negated touchdowns — a block-in-the-back call on a first-quarter punt return, and again during the third quarter on a holding call that rubbed out a long passing score."

Senior Eric Marvin lined up under center starting late in the first quarter and hooked up with Cody Wadsworth for consecutive first-down plays. Marvin capped the drive with 5-yard TD run for a 14-7 lead. He completed 6 of 7 passes for 74 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. He also rushed for 73 yards.

Wadsworth proved more instrumental near the end of the half as he intercepted Weiser quarterback Gavin Eisenbarth inside the red zone and almost got away with a pick-6. He stepped out of bounds around the 18-yard line.

"It was almost more luck than anything," Wadsworth

said. "The guy that went out for the pass, I didn't think anybody was going to be on him. So I folded that way with him. The quarterback just threw the ball to where I could catch it."

On Kimberly's ensuing play, he got the TD pass from Marvin to make it 21-7 with less than a minute remaining. The Bulldog line made some second-half adjustments to counter Weiser's slants, and the difference was apparent — 156 of Kimberly's rushing yards occurred during the final 24 minutes.

"They were doing some tricky stuff, and we got confused on some things," said lineman Eric Stradley, who recorded one of Kimberly's three sacks. Braden Lind claimed two scores while Luel Schoessler caught another Marvin TD pass to wrap this one up.

Because Salton defeated Snake River 19-14 Saturday, Kimberly will stage a rematch with American Falls just yet.

Though the bracket has the Bulldogs and Beavers set for

next weekend, a Class 3A rule does not allow two teams from the same district (Shelley and Salmon in District VI) to play each other in the quarterfinal round.

The Bulldogs will instead face Shelley, which eliminated Kimberly in the semifinals en route to the championship last season, while the Beavers will play Salmon.

Should Kimberly and American Falls win next week, they would face each other in the semifinals.

Kimberly and Shelley face at 8:45 p.m., Friday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Kimberly 42, Weiser 7
Weiser 13-20-10-0
Kimberly 7-24-14-42

First quarter
Kimberly — A.J. Schroeder 70 pass from Nick Deane (Nick Deane) 13-20-10-0
Weiser — Alan West 25 pass from Gavin Eisenbarth (Alan West) 13-20-10-0
Second quarter
Kimberly — Eric Marvin 10 run (Eric Marvin) 14-7
Weiser — Eric Marvin 10 run (Eric Marvin) 14-14
Kimberly — Eric Marvin 10 run (Eric Marvin) 14-21
Weiser — Eric Marvin 10 run (Eric Marvin) 14-28
Third quarter
Kimberly — Eric Marvin 10 run (Eric Marvin) 14-35
Weiser — Eric Marvin 10 run (Eric Marvin) 14-42
Fourth quarter
Kimberly — Eric Marvin 10 run (Eric Marvin) 14-49

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Kimberly High School's A.J. Schroeder runs the ball up field during the first quarter of play against the Weiser Wolverines Saturday afternoon in Kimberly. To purchase reprints go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicalvalley/>

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but their next two runners finished 42nd and 43rd. The Braves had the top spots, but the Bruins won the team title, together, close behind their freshman leader.

"They practice like that everyday," Grindstaff said. "It's not easy to win. Weiser was very close to him that can run. It really helped Erik out a lot this year because he had people around him that can run."

If Harris had not come out at the end and finished the race, the Bruins could have fallen to fourth place. He said his leg in the middle of the race left him with plenty of push at the end.

"The fought through and finished 42nd and 43rd, but being so close to him, he finished as our first runner," Grindstaff said. "It's unique, you might think hints of envy might leak through the four seniors who finished just a flash behind Harris, but Grindstaff assured that was not the case."

"There's no jealousy," Grindstaff said. "It's a phenomenon. That doesn't come around very often. We're two of those times that a better team than we were last year."

The Bruins didn't leave the finish area until they'd heard the final team results, they leapt into each other and spun around in the field, shouting and hugging, bouncing in the high grass of the rain-soaked park. It was a cool day at Eagle Island, with rain gray clouds, but those Twin Falls boys seemed to be enveloped in a sunshine all their own.

"Twin Falls girls runner Amanda-Ward took seventh in the 5A race; in that race



Berley's David Fillmore took third place in the 4A boys race Saturday.

Eagle High's Liz Brandon set a course record with an 18:03.43. A runner from District 4A, finished after finishing second in the 5A girls race; it wasn't but at Eagle Island, but the humidity was up and all the racers were pushing to place higher, run faster than ever before.

Many other Magic Valley school enjoyed scattered success at the state cross country meet at the Eagle Island State Park.

Mike McLean edged out his local runners in the Class 3A boys race. McLean (a sophomore) placed second, passing Andy Yung of Kimberly (fourth place) and pulling away from Bryce Beard of Filer (sixth).

"I wanted to win, but second's good enough I guess," McLean said. "I feel really good about the race and the time."

Kimberly's Clay Stout took seventh in the race. Stout was poised for a third-place finish, but got passed in the final 10 feet of the race.



Jerome's Mackenzie Chojnacky took third in the Class 4A girls race Saturday.

McLean was in sixth place, but made his move 15 minutes into the race. He finished with a 16:51.79. The Kimberly girls finished second in the team standings, led by Kaitlyn Gerard's sixth-place finish. The 3A girls' state champion team, Bear Lake, had 15 runners finish in the top five. Callin Pickens of Gooding took ninth and Desiree Lepworth of Buhl placed 11th.

In the 4A girls race it was the boys' race. David Millmore and Taylor Bean, finished third and fifth respectively. Chase Caulkins of Wood River took sixth. Barak Watson (18:59.8) from Columbia High in Nampa was by 23 seconds, a huge margin.

Fillmore said the hill at Eagle Island "gets in your head a little." It's a big hill and the downside run is fast and dangerous. If one runner falls in the race, they'll come tumbling after. The long grass in the open areas and the tortuous stretch along the ponds when the runners have to run on a granite sand beach also create problems for runners.

"It's hard to run in sand," Fillmore said, shaking his head.



Gooding's Mike McLean took second in the 3A boys race Saturday.

Mackenzie Chojnacky took third for Jerome in the 4A girls race with a time of 18:31.31. The Jerome girls took fourth in the team competition. In the 2A ranks, Community's Schools San Farnham took 12th as the top District IV finisher. His team finished fourth overall. The Centraints girls took fifth.

2008 Idaho cross country championships

At Eagle Island State Park, Eagle Island

Boys

Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 78, 2. Baker 97, 3. Hayden 109, 4. Kimberly 121, 5. Coeur d'Alene 125, 6. McLean 138, 7. Malheur 145, 8. Wood River 152, 9. Malheur 160, 10. Malheur 168, 11. Malheur 175, 12. Malheur 182, 13. Malheur 189, 14. Malheur 196, 15. Malheur 203, 16. Malheur 210, 17. Malheur 217, 18. Malheur 224, 19. Malheur 231, 20. Malheur 238, 21. Malheur 245, 22. Malheur 252, 23. Malheur 259, 24. Malheur 266, 25. Malheur 273, 26. Malheur 280, 27. Malheur 287, 28. Malheur 294, 29. Malheur 301, 30. Malheur 308

Girls

Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 78, 2. Baker 97, 3. Hayden 109, 4. Kimberly 121, 5. Coeur d'Alene 125, 6. McLean 138, 7. Malheur 145, 8. Wood River 152, 9. Malheur 160, 10. Malheur 168, 11. Malheur 175, 12. Malheur 182, 13. Malheur 189, 14. Malheur 196, 15. Malheur 203, 16. Malheur 210, 17. Malheur 217, 18. Malheur 224, 19. Malheur 231, 20. Malheur 238, 21. Malheur 245, 22. Malheur 252, 23. Malheur 259, 24. Malheur 266, 25. Malheur 273, 26. Malheur 280, 27. Malheur 287, 28. Malheur 294, 29. Malheur 301, 30. Malheur 308

Class 1A

Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 78, 2. Baker 97, 3. Hayden 109, 4. Kimberly 121, 5. Coeur d'Alene 125, 6. McLean 138, 7. Malheur 145, 8. Wood River 152, 9. Malheur 160, 10. Malheur 168, 11. Malheur 175, 12. Malheur 182, 13. Malheur 189, 14. Malheur 196, 15. Malheur 203, 16. Malheur 210, 17. Malheur 217, 18. Malheur 224, 19. Malheur 231, 20. Malheur 238, 21. Malheur 245, 22. Malheur 252, 23. Malheur 259, 24. Malheur 266, 25. Malheur 273, 26. Malheur 280, 27. Malheur 287, 28. Malheur 294, 29. Malheur 301, 30. Malheur 308

Class 2A

Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 78, 2. Baker 97, 3. Hayden 109, 4. Kimberly 121, 5. Coeur d'Alene 125, 6. McLean 138, 7. Malheur 145, 8. Wood River 152, 9. Malheur 160, 10. Malheur 168, 11. Malheur 175, 12. Malheur 182, 13. Malheur 189, 14. Malheur 196, 15. Malheur 203, 16. Malheur 210, 17. Malheur 217, 18. Malheur 224, 19. Malheur 231, 20. Malheur 238, 21. Malheur 245, 22. Malheur 252, 23. Malheur 259, 24. Malheur 266, 25. Malheur 273, 26. Malheur 280, 27. Malheur 287, 28. Malheur 294, 29. Malheur 301, 30. Malheur 308

Class 3A

Team scores: 1. Malheur 109, 2. Eagle 121, 3. Malheur 133, 4. Malheur 145, 5. Malheur 157, 6. Malheur 169, 7. Malheur 181, 8. Malheur 193, 9. Malheur 205, 10. Malheur 217, 11. Malheur 229, 12. Malheur 241, 13. Malheur 253, 14. Malheur 265, 15. Malheur 277, 16. Malheur 289, 17. Malheur 301, 18. Malheur 313, 19. Malheur 325, 20. Malheur 337, 21. Malheur 349, 22. Malheur 361, 23. Malheur 373, 24. Malheur 385, 25. Malheur 397, 26. Malheur 409, 27. Malheur 421, 28. Malheur 433, 29. Malheur 445, 30. Malheur 457

Smiles

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"It shouldn't slow me down," West said of his medical issues. "I'm glad we're taking care of it before the season starts."

That's for certain. On a CSI team with a dozen freshmen, West's college experience, even at another school, will be invaluable for the Golden Eagles.

"It really shows come game time," CSI coach Steve Gosar said of West's leadership. "But there's no question about it, Jason knows how to take care of business on the court and off the court. He's got that maturity. He knows how to respect himself and himself and how to take care of himself and how to take care of his teammates."

"His teammates have noticed the same, particularly fellow sophomore Daquon Montreal, the lone returning player from last year's 30-2 team.

"He knows what it's like to be at the college level and has some wins under his belt," Montreal said of West.

West knew his expected to lead right away



CSI's Jason West makes a slam dunk during practice Thursday.

for the Golden Eagles.

"Last year I was a freshman, and you really do look up to the sophomores even if they don't have leadership skills," he said. "You look up to them just because they've been through it."

West, Montreal and 6-7 forward Jay Watkins are the only sophomores on Gosar's squad and will be leaned upon heavily. It helps that the trio possess plenty of talent. Montreal is a preseason

NICAA Honorable Mention All-American after averaging 9.9 points and 4.3 rebounds last year. Watkins was named to the West Coast Conference's All-Freshman team at SDSU in San Diego during the 2008-07 season and has already been committed to play for the University of Utah next season.

While West's resume isn't as glossy as those of his two teammates, he should be a major contributor.

"He's a guy that brings a lot of energy and gets to the offensive glass," said Montreal. "Defensively, he's really long and athletic with a big body."

"West said he's 'just good at being at the right place at the right time.' I'm a slasher — I can really get to the basket."

While his smile is always ready, West has another reason to flash his peppy whites these days. While he stands just 6-foot-4 and weighs 180 pounds, West played in the post for Antelope Valley, averaging 7.12 points and 3.65 rebounds as a freshman. He added nearly one block per

game in his freshman campaign to the Foothill Conference Championship. The sophomore said he's grateful to return to his more natural position on the wing this season.

"We love that length and athleticism on the perimeter," said Gosar, who compared West to former Golden Eagle Harvey Perry, a player that signed with Colorado State University after finishing his time at CSI last year.

"When you can jump like (West) can, it makes that 6-7 frame look like he's about 6-7 out there."

As for West's health, doctors asked him to wear the braces, non-steroid, four-week full weeks of practice, an ordeal he finished this past week. In the next few days, he'll return to see what the medical experts have learned. As long as the news is good, West is expected to do what CSI teams do: play for a NJCAA championship.

"Our goal is to win Hutch," said West. "That's our No. 1 goal. That's my No. 1 goal." Imagine his smile if that dream is realized.

Pilots rip Ririe, soar to into 2A quarters

Times-News

Michael Crane had 134 all-purpose yards, a touchdown to go with 10 tackles defensively, and Ross Arellano returned a punt for a score as Glens Ferry eased to a 17-6 win over Ririe at Holt Arena on Saturday in the first round of the Class 2A state playoffs.

The Pilots (3-6) had control of the game almost from the onset and could have made the score multiple one-sided but for a couple of miscues inside the Ririe end zone.

Coach Rob Spriggs said that things are starting to come together at the right time for Glens Ferry.

"We had some ups and downs at the start of the season, mostly downs ... we have been playing extremely well as of late, and played extremely well tonight," Spriggs said. "Our defense has been playing exceptionally well, putting the offense

Class 2A playoffs quarterfinals

- Glenns Ferry vs. Aberdeen, 6 p.m., Saturday at Holt Arena
- New Plymouth at Parma
- Declo vs. West Jefferson, 6:45 p.m., Saturday at Holt Arena
- Nampa Christian at Grandville

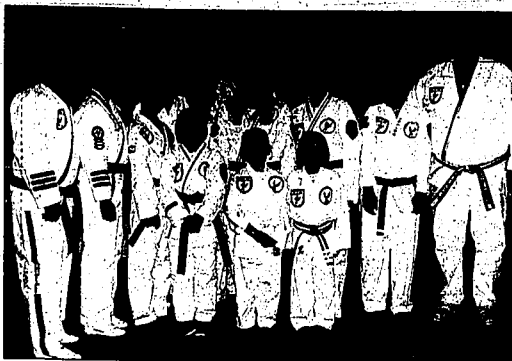
in good positions to score." Glens Ferry plays No. 1 Aberdeen (9-0) at Holt Arena next Saturday at 6 p.m.

"The kids are just excited to still be playing, and I think they'll come out with a lot of enthusiasm," Spriggs said of the challenge awaiting the Pilots. "We don't have anything to lose."

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MARTIAL ARTS



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Pil Sung competes in Reno

Pil Sung recently took 12 students down at a National Iwa Rang Taekwondo Federation tournament held in Reno, Nev. They brought home seven gold and one silver medals and five bronze medals. Pictured, from left, front row: Sarah Woodward, Kyra Mottishaw and Janie Tower; back row: Master Bill Fooker, Lisa Farnsworth, Christian Cohen, Shawn Chester, Austin Tower, Shaena Richards, Nathan Woodward, Jessica Woodward, Jeffrey Sjoblom and Chief Master Jay Hartwell.

YOUTH SOCCER



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Cheetahs win Gooding soccer title

The Gooding Cheetahs took first place in the Gooding Recreation District's grades 1-3 soccer championship. The Cheetahs finished 7-0 on the season. Pictured, from left, front row: Jordyn Parsons, Bryanna Perry, Tegan Baumann, Robert Hernandez, Malloy Brown, Cassidy Weaver and Trevor Smith; second row: Ethan Perry, Carlos Valencia, Eric Valencia, Courtney Schwel, Faith Mabey, Jared Conrad and Dane Vincent; back row: Coach Joel Brown and coach Kelly Ray.

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BOWLAEROME, TWIN FALLS SUN, EARLY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Bob Leazer 760, Cobey Magee 712, Kelly Powers 549, Travis Dayley 527. MEN'S GAMES: Bob Leazer 279, Cobey Magee 247, Kelly Powers 203, Travis Dayley 202. LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 540, Suzi Leon 472, Leanna Magee 471, Tina Jacobson 414. LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 204, Kim Harral 171, Suzi Leon 170, Leanna Magee 170.

LADIES GAMES: Kendra Lewis 148, Erin Wildman 144, osanna Gonzales 135, Valerie Barker 96. CONSOLIDATED SERIES: Rick Morrow 681, Bob Scovel 676, Todd Fliscus 673, Rocky Bennett 664. GAMES: Jane Prudent 266, Nefi Lopez 258, Bob Scovel 252, Tony Everts 247, Rick Morrow 247. M.V. SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Bob Chelant 574, Ed Dury 530, Cy Bullers 529, Clayne Williams 518. MEN'S GAMES: Bob Chelant 233, Ed Dury 195, Cy Bullers 193, Darryl Cameron 190. LADIES SERIES: Jean McGuire 576, Shirley Kunsman 500, Dee Hall 498, Linda Vining 497. LADIES GAMES: Jean McGuire 225, Linda Vining 202, Dee Hall 188, Linda Cline 188.

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MON. MAJORS BOYS' SERIES: Anthony West 624, Nicholas Parsons 543, Joe Campbell 505, Tyler Black 504, BOYS' GAMES: Anthony West 222, Nicholas Parsons 203, Joe Campbell 199, Tyler Black 169. GIRLS' SERIES: Kati Jo Moses 432, Erica Reeves 379, Krista Hertel 362, Tami Craig 324. GIRLS' GAMES: Kati Jo Moses 171, Krista Hertel 155, Erica Reeves 139, Tami Craig 110.

LADIES CLASSIC SERIES: Margaret Watson 581, Kay Puschel 566, Ann Shepherd 524, Lorena Rodriguez 523. GAMES: Kay Puschel 244, Jeanne Christian 217, Margaret Watson 203, Georgia Randall 188.

COMMERCIAL SERIES: Ted Capuro 675, Leon Kilmes 675, Matt Olson 612, Ryan Worden 609. GAMES: Leon Kilmes 256, Ted Capuro 243, Trevor Watley 236, Matt Olson 223.

MON. FOLIES MEN'S SERIES: Kristy Bennett 652, Rick Morrow 651, Dave Wilson 639, Herb Melody 592. MEN'S GAMES: Rocky Bennett 257, Herb Melody 243, Rick Morrow 241, Dave Wilson 243. LADIES SERIES: Kay Puschel 563, Georgia Randall 559, Yenna Thompson 552, Ruth Simpston 495. LADIES GAMES: Yenna Thompson 234, Kay Puschel 234, Georgia Randall 195, Susan McCann 194.

SUNSET SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 603, Ann Shepherd 601, Linda Stokes 558, Gail Cederlund 545. GAMES: Ann Shepherd 243, Kristy Rodriguez 210, Kim Leazer 198, Mary Doerr 197.

MASON SERIES: Jean Stokesberry 565, Gloria Harder 522, Dot Van Hook 515, Virginia Mulvey 489. GAMES: Jean Stokesberry 192, Virginia Mulvey 179, Dot Van Hook 178, Vi Crosshaw 107.

SH-ROOM MEN'S SERIES: Kelly Jerome 718, Blake Kordulski 675, Darrell Reynolds 652, Brad Greene 582. MEN'S GAMES: Kelly Jerome 257, Blake Kordulski 247, Darrell Reynolds 233, Brad Greene 224. LADIES SERIES: Michelle Baughman 576, Julie Shull 526, Diana Brady 525, Patty Skaza 512.

MOONSHINERS SERIES: Hilare Smith 487, Deanna Hill 483, Beth Mason 464, Flame Kunch 384. GAMES: Hilare Smith 200, Deanna Hill 185, Beth Mason 163, Flame Kunch 151.

VALLEY SERIES: Joey Bryant 696, Cobey Magee 695, Kent Stowe 686, Mike Tockett 676. GAMES: Kent Stowe 300, RD Capuro 275, Mike Tockett 258, Robbie Madfield 257.

MID MORN. MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Blaine Rose 626, Matt Baysinger 597, Maura Miller 589, Tom Draper 581. MEN'S GAMES: Blaine Rose 268, Maura Miller 224, Con Moser 219, Peter Haggard 217, Tom Draper 217. LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 518, Pat Givonis 497, Gail Cederlund 481, Doris Brown 477. LADIES GAMES: Tamara Harmon 200, Kim Leazer 196, Jeanne Miller 190, Doris Brown 183.

MOOSE SERIES: Cory Moore 694, Rob Maxfield 669, Cobey Magee 668, Nathan Ybarra 661, Kerry Klassen 681. GAMES: Cory Moore 266, Kerry Klassen 256, Jim Simpson 260, Rob Maxfield 257.

FIFTY PLUS MEN'S SERIES: Fred Ott 591, Rich Farnsworth 587, Charles Lewis 575, Roy Couch 574. MEN'S GAMES: Rich Farnsworth 293, David Wilson 224, Fred Ott 211, Steve Hall 211. LADIES SERIES: Gloria Rudolph 549, Barbara Smith 530, Anna Moore 469, Jean Stokesberry 487. LADIES GAMES: Pat Givonis 224, Gloria Rudolph 191, Barbara Smith 190, Beva Coval 187.

TUES. A.M. TRIGS SERIES: Jessie Biggersoff 556, Charm Peterson 526, Lonnie Stout 499, Ann Brewer 497. GAMES: Jessie Biggersoff 201, Charm Peterson 201, Lonnie Stout 194, Evelyn Haslam 182. LATECOMERS SERIES: Lisa Allen 533, Taylor Hepworth 531, Chablene Anderson 522, Charm Peterson 506. GAMES: Taylor Hepworth 233, Chablene Anderson 194, Linda Vining 192, Barb Aisler 182.

FEWEE & BUMPER BOYS' SERIES: Griffin Magee 209, Brandon Rife 174, Riley Magee 143. BOYS' GAMES: Griffin Magee 114, Brandon Rife 95, Riley Magee 74. GIRLS' SERIES: April Roberts 182, Steffi Leazer 160. GIRLS' GAMES: April Roberts 94, Steffi Leazer 87.

EARLY FRI. MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Chad Stone 631, Joey Bryant 619, Ted Capuro 596, Mike Olson 590. MEN'S GAMES: Iyle Schroeder 266, Joey Bryant 227, Chad Stone 221, Mike Olson 217. LADIES SERIES: Bobbie Thompson 607, Connie Davis 563, Julie Shaffer 546, Melissa Straub 546. LADIES GAMES: Bobbie Thompson 237, Connie Davis 213, Melissa Straub 207, Julie Capuro 200.

WED. A.M. TRIGS SERIES: Jessie Biggersoff 556, Charm Peterson 526, Lonnie Stout 499, Ann Brewer 497. GAMES: Jessie Biggersoff 201, Charm Peterson 201, Lonnie Stout 194, Evelyn Haslam 182. LATECOMERS SERIES: Lisa Allen 533, Taylor Hepworth 531, Chablene Anderson 522, Charm Peterson 506. GAMES: Taylor Hepworth 233, Chablene Anderson 194, Linda Vining 192, Barb Aisler 182.

THURS. MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Don Watkins 638, Joe McGuire 561, Jeff Whittemore 542, Don Barkley 532. MEN'S GAMES: Robert Watkins 234, Tim Craig 213, Jeff Whittemore 211, Joe McGuire 210. LADIES SERIES: Elara Smith 534, Edie Barkley 508, Kathy McClure 486, Georgia Johnson 476. LADIES GAMES: Elara Smith 189, Edie Barkley 168, Georgia Johnson 176, Kathy McClure 171.

SAT. YABA BOYS' SERIES: Kyle Mason 634, Kevin Wakley 609, Anthony Brady 599, Kevin Wakley 562. BOYS' GAMES: Kevin Wakley 241, Kyle Mason 234, Anthony Brady 224, Dominic Curtis 201. GIRLS' SERIES: Kaitlyn Simpson 565, Jessica Jenkins 556, Marissa Eggleston 505, Al Churchman 372. GIRLS' GAMES: Jessica Jenkins 196, Kaitlyn Simpson 195, Marissa Eggleston 192, Al Churchman 144.

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SUNSET BOWL, BUHL BOYS' SERIES: Brandon Tadlock 346, Derek Leavitt 267, Chaz Hicks 189. BOYS' GAMES: Derek Leavitt 133, Brandon Tadlock 125, Chaz Hicks 71. GIRLS' SERIES: Julie Anne Nejezchleba 256, Sarah Thompson 179, Alexis Breck 162, Cassidy Ennis 110. GIRLS' GAMES: Julie Anne Nejezchleba 109, Sarah Thompson 81, Alexis Breck 60, Cassidy Ennis 38.

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SUNSET SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Charlie Hill 580, Don Huff 563, Wehman Caldwell 548, Ed Hanson 504. MEN'S GAMES: Charlie Hill 226, Don Huff 210, Wehman Caldwell 195, John Kodesh 187. LADIES SERIES: Verna Kodesh 509, Dille Schroeder 396, Camille Zach 390, Edie Huff 368. LADIES GAMES: Verna Kodesh 193, Camille Zach 157, Dille Schroeder 140, Bonnie Sigler 132.

LUCKY STRIKERS SERIES: Darla McCallister 565, Mandi Olson 535, Cheryl Russell 496, Carmi Sobotta 484. GAMES: Darla McCallister 215, Lois Tomlinson 201, Mandi Olson 192, Claudene Strickland 180.

MASON TROPHY MEN'S SERIES: Verna Kodesh 463, Katie Owens 447, Dianne Davis 397, Phyllis Callen 387. GAMES: Katie Owens 194, Verna Kodesh 162, Annalite Brandt 147, Dianne Davis 141.

PINGUINETS SERIES: Bob Wagner 689, Dirk McCallister 668, Bob Fields 664, Jordan Hicks 652. GAMES: Dirk McCallister 277, Roger Shaddy 255, Bob Wagner 252, Brandon Bartolo 247.

STARLITE MEN'S SERIES: Jordan Hicks 719, Dirk McCallister 698, Matt Olson 674, Drew Foster 619. MEN'S GAMES: Jordan Hicks 277, Dirk McCallister 254, Matt Olson 252, Chuck Hicks 233. LADIES SERIES: Mandi Olson 543, Teresa Boehm 512, Darla McCallister 504, Debbie Graham 488. LADIES GAMES: Debbie Graham 212, Mandi Olson 200, Teresa Boehm 196, Darla McCallister 193.

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Poll shows Obama with firm lead in Nevada

By Kathleen Hennessey
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Riding a wave of discontent with the Bush administration and the economy, Barack Obama has taken a decisive lead in Nevada, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll released Wednesday.

The survey showed 52 percent of likely voters in the state planned to vote or already have voted for Obama, compared with John McCain's 40 percent. Early voting began Oct. 18.

The poll suggests a dramatic surge for the Democratic presidential candidate in a state that has been considered a toss-up for much of the campaign. As the economy turned south, Obama has pulled slightly ahead in other statewide polls, but this is his widest margin yet.

Voters seemed to have turned against President Bush, who won Nevada in 2000 and 2004 with conservative promises of smaller government and lower taxes.

In the most recent polling, 69 percent disapproved of how Bush was handling his job with 56 percent of those saying strongly disapproved.

An overwhelming 84 percent of those surveyed said the country was headed in the wrong direction.

The survey also showed Obama has a clear edge on the economy in the state, where the two major industries — tourism and construction — have been battered.

Economic conditions in Nevada worried 87 percent of the poll respondents, while 71 percent expressed worry about their own family's financial situation. Of the worriers, about six in 10 support Obama.

Across the board, most respondents more trust in Obama: to improve the economy and handle the financial crisis. Some 57 percent of likely voters said Obama understands how the financial meltdown affects them compared with 37 percent for McCain.

"I'm 55, and I've never seen the United States in this bad of shape," said Debby Granik, an executive assistant from Las Vegas who voted for Obama last week. "We need change. We need change desperately."

The AP-GfK survey included landline phone interviews with 628 likely voters in Nevada. It was conducted from Oct. 22-26 and has a sampling margin of error of 3 percentage points.

The survey showed Obama with a more than 2-to-1 lead among Hispanics, a group that is expected to make up more than 10 percent of voters.

McCain was the preference of just a quarter of Hispanics in the survey, falling short of the 39 percent who helped President Bush carry the state in 2004, according to exit polling.

The debates did it

Four televised face-offs made the difference in 2008

By Robert G. Kaiser
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "This cake looks baked," says Charlie Cook of the 2008 election. The normally cautious proprietor of the Cook Political Report, famous for its cogent and careful election analysis, is certain of the outcome: a Democratic landslide. He has lots of company among his peers.

Of course, the Charlie Cooks don't decide elections — voters do. They still must be heard from. So let's just say that Barack Obama has had a remarkable October. It's been quite a month — financial collapses, Sarah Palin and Tina Fey, Joe the Plumber and more political comedy on television than we have ever seen before.

But what if none of that was as important as four 90-minute television programs seen by more Americans than any episode of "American Idol"? Here's a brash assertion: The debates did it.

Yes, this is an oversimplification. Lots of things "did it." And this conclusion isn't widely shared. In fact, pundits appear to have put the debates behind them, hardly mentioning them in the past fortnight. After all, there were no zingers, no blood on the floor, no egregious goofs — nothing happened!

Well, not exactly. There is now a lot of evidence from polls and focus groups suggesting that Obama has significantly improved his standing with a great many Americans since the first debate on Sept. 26, exactly five weeks ago. Americans find Obama more empathetic, stronger, better prepared to be president and just more sympathetic a figure than they did before the debates.

Non-citizen immigrants, legal or not, are putting their time and their effort where their vote would be. "There are a lot of people who want to be voters one day, but it can take a lot of time," said Kishan Putta, national director of Indians for McCain. They do want to get involved. They're calling wanting to participate.

There have been no efforts to monitor how many volunteers in union halls, ethnic organizations, campaign offices are not citizens. But leaders of immigration advocacy organizations say this population is stepping up



Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., left, and Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., respond to a question from debate moderator Bob Schieffer at the third presidential debate Oct. 15 at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

How the candidates fared after debates

Washington Post-ABC News polls asked voters if they had a better or worse opinion of Sen. Barack Obama and Sen. John McCain as a result of the presidential debates. Here are the results for independent likely voters. (Dates refer to when the polls were taken.)

McCain
First debate (Sept. 29):
Better: 18 percent
Worse: 10 percent
No change, no opinion: 72 percent

Second debate (Oct. 11):
Better: 27 percent
Worse: 7 percent
No change, no opinion: 64 percent

Third debate (Oct. 19):
Better: 19 percent
Worse: 28 percent
No change, no opinion: 53 percent

Obama
First debate (Sept. 29):
Better: 20 percent
Worse: 8 percent
No change, no opinion: 72 percent

Second debate (Oct. 11):
Better: 33 percent
Worse: 7 percent
No change, no opinion: 60 percent

Third debate (Oct. 19):
Better: 23 percent
Worse: 13 percent
No change, no opinion: 54 percent

margin of error in all of these polls is plus or minus 3 percent.

Were the debates responsible for these developments? Probably. They attracted many more Americans than any other event or aspect of the campaign. According to Nielsen, the four debates this fall attracted a total audience of 242 million (of course, many people watched all four). "The debates had a big impact," says Andrew Kohut, of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, the dean of American pollsters. "Obama won all three

by huge margins."

Curiously, the McCain and Obama campaigns shied a strong interest in avoiding any drama or surprises in the debates. They negotiated a 31-page "memorandum of understanding" to govern the debates that reeks of anxiety about unexpected developments. The moderators' roles are carefully spelled out, including instructions for Tom Brokaw on how to handle any unruly questioner in the town hall debate held in Nashville on Oct. 7. If a member of the audience who was allowed to ask a question



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departed from the text of the question Brokaw had previously chosen, "the moderator will cut off the questioner and advise the audience that such non-reviewed questions are not permitted."

The candidates agreed to bring "no props, notes, charts, diagrams" into a debate, and to forswear "any challenges for further debates" and promised not to "address each other with proposed pledges." (These quotations come from a copy of the memo provided to The Post.)

The fulfillment of the stipulated desire for no surprises is just what disappointed the pundits looking for drama and points to be scored. But the sponsors of the debates were not disappointed.

Frank Fahrenkopf, chairman of the Republican National Committee during most of the Reagan era, is the Republican co-chairman of the Commission on Presidential Debates, which brings us these quadrennial spectacles. "We were extremely pleased with the way the debates turned out" this year, Fahrenkopf said this

week. "I think they were very important." "I think it took Obama three debates for people to see how calm he was, how composed he was, that you couldn't get to this guy," says Fahrenkopf. "He was very well organized. By the time that final debate was over, I think he satisfied the qualms of the American people."

"Then," he adds, "when the economy went into the ditch, McCain had a really tough battle."

Looking back just weeks later, the talking heads who passed instant judgments on the presidential debates don't look too wise. From the first "McCain won the debate," said William Kristol of the Weekly Standard to the last ("This debate went to John McCain," said Andrea Mitchell of NBC), most of the commentary seemed out of sync with the more scientific evidence.

Those with the best seats for the debates were the moderators. Bob Schieffer of CBS, who moderated the final one, says of Obama: "I think he won on demeanor."

"The vote for a president is different," Schieffer observes. "People vote for the person they feel most comfortable with, especially in a crisis." In Obama, he speculates, "people saw somebody who seemed very composed, very sure of himself, and I think they liked that."

Unable to vote, noncitizen immigrants volunteer

By Juliana Barassa
Associated Press writer

From Florida to California, they're working hard on the election. Knocking on doors in neighborhoods, manning the phones in myriad languages and distributing political fliers. But come Tuesday, they won't vote. They can't. They're not citizens.

The excitement that has made American voter registration numbers soar has trickled deep into the country's immigrant population. But almost two-thirds of the 37.5 million foreign-born people in the United States have not taken the oath of allegiance, and are shut out from casting a ballot.

Non-citizen immigrants, legal or not, are putting their time and their effort where their vote would be. "There are a lot of people who want to be voters one day, but it can take a lot of time," said Kishan Putta, national director of Indians for McCain. They do want to get involved. They're calling wanting to participate.



From left, Richard Valle, running for Kings County supervisor, volunteer Ana Herrera and Dagoberto Ovalle, running for city council, campaign door-to-door Oct. 21 in Arenal, Calif.

There are millions out there who have not yet become citizens, who need somewhere to plug in, to become part of the process that gets those who can out to vote," said Efrain Escobedo, director of voter engagement for the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials Educational Fund, which has used non-citizens to turn out new voters in states where Hispanics could have a big say in the presidential contest.

There are approximately 12.1 million legal permanent residents and

14.8 illegal immigrants in the country. The concerns that are driving some of them to do election work are largely the same ones energizing Americans — the sagging economy, fear of unemployment, worries about health care, and the quality of schools.

"These are things that keep you up at night," said Herman Cortez, 30, a Salvadoran who has been knocking on doors to get out the vote in Aurora, Colo.

Cortez has two children, a wife who works nights at a hospital, and mort-

gage payments that ballooned from \$1000 a month to \$1,300 in January. He is not a citizen — the nearly \$1,400 in fees that he would have to pay for himself and his wife put naturalization beyond his means.

"I wish I could go out to vote," he said. "Instead I talk to people about how this election is going to affect our community."

Since much of their energy is focused on the recent immigration — a fast-growing population that has added hundreds of thousands of new voters in swing states — non-citizens are in a position to make a difference, experts say.

"When McCain supporter Al Thien 12, 57, takes her seat at a Virginia phonebank to encourage other Vietnamese immigrants to cast a ballot, she knows every call can help tip the numbers in this battleground state. "It's the only way our voices can be heard and our issues addressed," said Li, who has been living in the United States since 2004 — not long enough to qualify for citizenship.

Foreign nationals who are not legal permanent residents are forbidden from making contributions, but there are no laws against non-citizens volunteering in political campaigns. Robert Stein, president of the Center for Governmental Studies in Los Angeles,

Iraq still on voters' minds

Economic meltdown doesn't erase concerns about war

By Matt Ford and Julie Pace
Associated Press writers

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (AP) — For all the talk about the economy, voters have the war in Iraq on their minds, too, in the leadup to Election Day. They're worried about supporting the troops and caring for war veterans, debating who can best lead the military, and wondering how and when the U.S. should get out.

Democrat Barack Obama rose above his primary opponents in part because his opposition to the war gave him an argument for judgment that he would use throughout the remainder of his campaign.

Republican John McCain was largely written off as a candidate until the security situation in Iraq improved under the surge strategy that he had long advocated.

An Associated Press-Yahoo News survey taken this month shows that 74 percent of voters say the war in Iraq remains a very important or extremely important issue for them.

On Nov. 5, the president-elect will face protracted conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan that so far have cost the lives of more than 4,000 coalition troops and left more than 65,000 wounded.

"The insurgencies we face today are feisty. I'd say the most complex in history," said Dr. Conrad Crane, director of the U.S. Army Military History Institute in Carlisle, Pa.



In this photo taken from a video, Richard Graves, left, visits with Robert Swartley, right, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9430 in Seattle, as they attend a weekly social night, Oct. 9 in Seattle. Graves says his experience in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam War and his opinions on the war in Iraq have been strong factors as he makes up his mind about the presidential candidates.

"What we are running into in places like Iraq are nested insurgencies. A bunch of different combatants and different problems. Often they each take a different approach, which makes for a very complex campaign plan."

As the new president takes office, he will be striving to draw down American forces without compromising still-fragile gains in Iraq. "It won't be a walk in the park there will still be some violence there. It will be a situation that may not seem to us like a perfect security environment. But as long as it's acceptable to Iraqis, and the region remains stable, that should be acceptable to us," Crane said.

A look at how four Americans view the war in Iraq:

ANDREW BROWN, 36, Mechanicsburg, Pa. When Brown, an Army reservist, returned from Iraq

in 2005, he sought treatment for post-traumatic stress disorder. What he got was a seemingly endless cycle of paperwork and delays.

Brown eventually met with a psychiatrist who gave him medication for his anxiety. The side effect — a downward spiral into a suicidal depression.

"Very shortly after taking the prescribed dose, I found myself on the floor in my apartment, in tears, with my pistol in my mouth," Brown said.

The experience led him to look elsewhere for help: He relies almost entirely on the support of his fellow soldiers and prayer to cope with his PTSD.

Brown is now a representative for Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America, a non-partisan advocacy group, and pushes for better medical care at veterans' hospitals, which are often underfunded and understaffed.

"They are unable to provide

the level of care, in a lot of instances, that the soldiers need," he said.

In 2005, Brown watched millions of Iraqis head to the polls for their first-free election in more than 50 years. Though he declined to say who he's supporting for president, he hopes more Americans take an example from the Iraqis and turn out to vote.

NATHAN WEBSTER, 40, Portsmouth, N.H.

Webster strongly opposed the U.S. invasion of Iraq in 2003, but found himself doing little more than complaining about a war in which he felt he had no personal stake.

"That's not a particularly American way of living one's life," he said.

In 2007, Webster decided to go to Iraq as a freelance photographer. His goal was to

document the stories of individual soldiers for their hometown newspapers.

Having served in Iraq with the Army in 1993, Webster thought he knew what he was getting into. But the country he returned to was far different from what he remembered.

"Compared to the Iraq of today that was a camping trip," Webster said.

Seeing the situation on the ground firsthand didn't change Webster's opposition to the original invasion. But he worries about what would happen if the U.S. left.

"We can't leave because to do that betrays what we've done to the Iraqis who are trying to rebuild their country," he said. "But we can't stay because they don't want us."

Webster is voting for Barack Obama, not just because of his positions on the war, but because of what an Obama victory could mean for the country.

"America wins if Barack Obama becomes president because it validates America," he said. "It says we've turned our back on the past."

AMELIA PHILLIPS, 48, Dinuba, Calif.

Phillips' 23-year-old son has served two tours in Iraq with the Army. He'll likely serve a third.

No mother wants to send her child into "harm's way," Phillips said.

But she believes strongly that her son's mission in Iraq is keeping Americans safe at home.

"It's difficult to say I support the war," Phillips said. "I know my son will probably have to go back but it's a necessary evil because freedom truly isn't free."

Phillips believes more Americans felt the same way after the Sept. 11 attacks. But as time passes, she worries

that fewer people understand the sacrifice soldiers and their families have made.

"I need to remember that day did happen and if we are not careful, that day can come again," she said.

Phillips plans to cast her vote for Republican John McCain because she values the experience he would bring to the office of the presidency and to the Iraq war.

"I believe he has a better grasp of what needs to transpire in order to secure our life as we know it," she said.

RICHARD GRAVES, 63, Seattle

When Graves looks at McCain, he sees a bit of himself.

Graves served in the Vietnam War about the same time as the Republican presidential nominee, and counts his military service as one of his defining periods of his life.

"It allowed us to be able to handle the adversity of the combat itself and the political turmoil," Graves said.

As a veteran, Graves said, the Iraq war is one of the most important issues he's looking at in the presidential election. He supported the troop surge, and believes McCain's military experience will help him develop a better relationship with commanders on the ground than Obama could establish.

"He will allow the military to do the military's job, and I think that's what has been needed," he said.

Graves has switched political parties a few times in his life. These days, he leans Republican and will likely vote for McCain. Still, in the last few days of the election, Graves is willing to listen to what both candidates have to say.

"My one vote does make a difference," he said. "It makes you a winner whether your party won or not."

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U.S. Sen. Gordon Smith, left, who launched a campaign tour around the state Monday, chats with Lina Silvers, right, and Vicki Goodman during a campaign stop at the Tillamook Creamery in Tillamook Ore., Tuesday.

In a close race, Oregon senator hits Main Street

By Ryan Kost
Associated Press writer

TILLAMOOK, Ore. — Not 30 minutes after walking into the Tillamook Cheese Visitor Center, and already Sen. Gordon Smith had picked up a copy of the recently released Tillamook Cheese Cookbook, accepted a block of Tillamook's best and taken a picture with the Tillamook County Dairy Princess-Ambassador.

"I was like, 'Sweet!' said Princess Katie Peterson after Smith had left her to schmooze with some other constituents. "I'm gonna put his picture in my scrapbook."

Peterson's ballot was already in the mail, she said. Smith was her guy.

No doubt that was what Smith was hoping to hear. As the last Republican U.S. senator on the West Coast of the Lower 48, Smith is fighting for his political life. Six years ago, the two-term incumbent cruised to an easy victory. Now, he's in a close and increasingly heated race with Democratic challenger Jeff Merkley.

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— U.S. Sen. Gordon Smith

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In fact, he's staking his campaign on it. For months, through TV ads and press conferences, Smith has been careful to pitch his bipartisan credentials, even using his relationship with the Democratic presidential candidate to do it.

Kent and Justin Arnold, father and son, two "staunch Democrats," might be an indication the effort is paying off. "While we don't necessarily approve of everything" he does, we do appreciate the way he works with (Oregon's Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden," Kent Arnold said. "They're a great team."

The two grabbed a few moments with Smith right before he set off on his Main Street walk.

"I wish he'd show up more often," Kent Arnold said. "What I think he hasn't done is connect enough with his constituents."

The tour is a start, they said. But they also wondered if it wasn't too late.

local library, as reasons they were voting for him. Nobody much mentioned his political party.

After the burger, Smith climbed into his tour bus. Next stop: Hillsboro.

While he was in transit, Smith sat back on a leather sofa and explained his moderate pitch to voters.

"One party is not always up or always down," he said. "One party does not have a monopoly on good ideas."

"I think people understand, intuitively, a political party, as

"We always plan for the worst," Smith said later. "This year we got it."

To keep from getting caught up in the Democratic wave expected to wash through Oregon, Smith hit the road this week — motor home and all — in a five-day tour of the state, making a final pitch to voters. The tour ends Friday at his home in Pendleton.

Smith was just beginning the second day of the tour as he nibbled Tuesday on some cheese at the center — "This is good cheese!" — and told people here about his commitment to rural issues.

"I love being here — even when it's not county fair time," said Smith, who, for extra measure, threw in a story about his wife once winning a hog-calling contest.

"When it comes to rural issues," he said, "I want you to know that's a particular passion of mine."

Back during the first week of October, when Smith and Merkley had met in Portland for the first of two senatorial debates, Merkley arrived to a lot of fanfare. Supporters with signs filled the parking lot. The KGW-TV studio erupted in cheers and applause when he walked in.

When Smith arrived, there were some cheers, sure, but it was obvious enough that this wasn't his crowd.

The one at the creamery, now that was more like it.

People nodded along as Smith spoke.

"He looks so young," whispered one woman.

"I don't think he's gonna have a problem," said Tillamook County Sheriff Todd Anderson after the senator went off to eat — you guessed it — a Tillamook cheese burger.

"I know he's a busy man," said Anderson. "But I was glad to see him come here."

Anderson and others pointed to Smith's fight for county payments, his visit to the area after a storm ravaged it last December, even the way he helped send money to



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Dear Mr. Wolff: How do I bid a strong hand when my RHO opens? Suppose I have 17 or 18 points with a good six-card heart suit, but a singleton spade, and RHO opens with one club or one diamond. A double doesn't seem right, because partner will almost surely bid spades. A timid one-heart overall doesn't express the value of this hand. When I was young, I would bid two hearts, but isn't that now considered pre-emptive?

Dear Mr. Wolff: My wife and I, nonexperts, recently kibitzed a deal where South opened one spade and the next hand doubled. North, with 10 points and four spades, now bid two no-trump. What did he intend by his response? I would have responded three spades.

ANSWER: After a double of one spade, many play a jump raise as pre-emptive — some might do it as little as four spades to the queen and not much else. In other words, you have to find a way to make a limit raise if the jump raise is not available. Since you would redouble with a strong-balanced hand, you do not need a call of two no-trump as natural. Hence, you subvert that call to be a limit raise in spades (or better). This convention is known as Jordan (or, mistakenly, as Truscott).

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Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing matchpoint pairs, I held 4-3, 10-A-5-4-3, Q-5-3, K-10-4. My LHO opened one no-trump, which was passed around to me. We play Cappelletti, whereby a double would be for penalties. Would you balance with two clubs, planning to show a one-suit or no-trump?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was dealt A-A-J-7-4, A-K-9-4, 6-K-5-3, 10-A. After my RHO opened one club, I doubled, and when LHO raised to two clubs, my partner doubled that. Interpreting that as responsive, suggesting both majors, I bid two hearts and my partner converted to two spades. What does this sequence show, and was I right to pass?

ANSWER: The vulnerability is key here. I might balance with no one vulnerable; I would never balance with both sides vulnerable. At the other vulnerabilities I might go either way, depending on partner and the opponents. It would be a much easier decision to bid with five hearts to the ace-jack and a small doubleton spade.

ANSWER: I don't exactly know, but I'd expect invitational values, perhaps with spades and diamonds. With fewer values he would surely have bid two spades directly since you have guaranteed at least spade tolerance with your initial double. I think you have enough to raise to three spades and let partner clarify for himself.

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15 Sweet

Encircled by her quinceañera court, 15-year-old Alexia Cantu and her father, John, dance to a traditional song during the entry dance after the court was introduced May 31 at Twin Falls' Radio Rosadeco. Alexia and her family spent about one year preparing, including weekly dance lessons for the kids participating. 'It's challenging. You know some days it's perfect. The kids are just perfect,' John said at one of the last practices. 'Then some days they're just laughing and fooling around.' The result was fine: No one forgot their dance moves. The kids were not at all stiff and kept their spacing, maintaining an elegant symmetry as they moved smoothly to cumbia beats. When it was over they let out a collective sigh as traditional music was replaced with the deep bass of hip-hop.

~ Story and photos by Meagan Thompson ~

Times-News photographer

Rite with long history keeps changing

The quinceañera is surrounded by color and a barrage of sequins, lace, plastic flowers, gold. She is swathed in the rich fabric of youth, in a gown straight from the pages of a fairy tale.

A quinceañera is more: the hope of her family and the community.

She is 15.
An adult.

At her quince años celebration, she receives symbols to remind her later of her new place in life as she dances into maturity, cradles her last doll and balances a gigantic tiara that glows like her face does when light from church windows and dance hall spotlights baptizes her new path.

The quinceañera represents the melding of ancient rites of passage from cultures once separated by the Atlantic Ocean. In Mexico they came together in the 16th century through force and assimilation when conquistadores and the Catholic Church made their indelible mark on Mesoamerica.

Before coming to the Americas, the Catholic Church of Spain swallowed up elaborate rituals of the Mozarabic Rite that included references to Christian initiation, according to bishops on the Committee of Divine Worship during the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Missionaries to the New World probably saw parallels in the rites of passage performed by Mesoamerican tribes and incorporated the rituals with those established in Spain, church leaders said this fall in a 15-question document about the newly created quinceañera blessing in the U.S. diocese. From this cultural and religious melding the ceremony became known — depending on the Latin American country — as “fiesta de rosas” or “quinceañera,” a term that refers both to the event and to the 15-year-old girl at its center.



The day has arrived for celebrating, and Yanesy Hurtado Cortez is passed from escort to escort as the party spins around the dance floor in a flurry of red, black and lilac and white, performing a traditional dance at El Milagro neighborhood center in Twin Falls on May 17. At first Yanesy wanted to have only her female friends as escorts. But when they decided on the traditional dances she changed her mind. 'Since we were gonna do the waltz we decided it would be good to have guys in it.'



Soledad Verduzco appears exhausted as she and Carlos Ferrero, 15, take a break from dancing at El Milagro neighborhood center in Twin Falls on May 17. Soledad was part of Yanesy Hurtado Cortez's court five months before her own Oct. 25 quinceañera celebration.



After the Oct. 25 Mass for Soledad Verduzco's quinceañera, people fill the church foyer and the 15-year-old gets distracted by well-wishers. But her mother, Margarita Lopez, was there to take control; she ushered her daughter back to the altar at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, where Soledad and family members spent nearly an hour with a professional photographer.

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Centuries later in the Magic Valley, the ceremony is still changing as more cultural melding brings new influences. Girls and their families consult their own tastes and make their own decisions. But in backyard cookouts, Catholic Masses and elaborate parties, the ceremony's traditional roots are evident.

The only girl among nine siblings, Gloria Cantu grew up attending quinceañeras in the U.S. So when her only child turned 15 this year, she and her husband, John, wanted to share the cultural tradition with their daughter.

They rounded up friends and family who chipped in with cooking, decorating and choreography.

And after a year of planning, shopping and dancing, the fruits of their labor played out on a late-spring evening in an elaborate drama beginning with a limousine ride and ending with their daughter's tears of gratitude.

On May 31, Alexia Cantu, 15, entered the dance hall as the quinceañera and circled a court of her peers to dance a traditional waltz with her father across the open floor. Her heavy white dress swayed with her movements, fanning out like a peacock's feathers when her father twirled her around and passed her off to her chambelane of honor, an ex-boyfriend from school.

Alexia was not thinking about ancient rites and rituals.

Because of time constraints, the Cantus opted out of the religious aspect of the custom that has morphed into many forms all across the Americas — especially in the U.S., where people from different countries bring different traditions to the community.

Alexia was nervous. Her typical shoes are flat, like Converse, but on the day of the quinceañera party she had to dance in medium-high heels that she could barely walk in weeks before. She was petrified by the thought that she might trip or forget the dance steps.

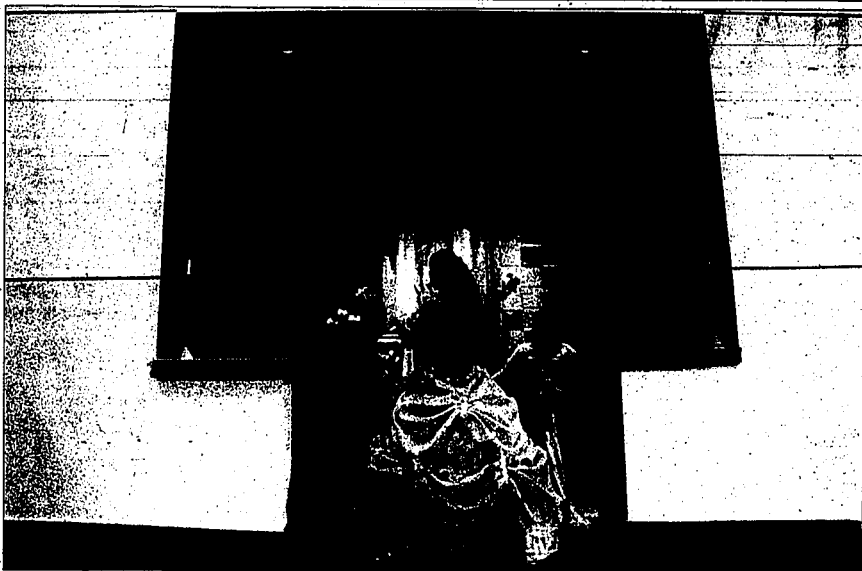
Unlike her father and mother, who learned the traditional dances while growing up, Alexia and her friends found the cumbia beats foreign. The Cantus spent about eight weeks training the kids to dance to the rapid beat in a song by Selena.

When the cumbia ceased, no one had fallen or missed a step. A collective sigh escaped the teenagers as the music switched to hip-hop.

"For Alexia, she was born here and raised here. She has never been to a Mexican discoteca so more or less she wanted to make (the quince) her own," said Gloria, who hired a DJ who let hip-hop, rock and the cumbia blast through speakers late into the night.

Across town earlier in May, while Alexia and her 28 escorts learned new dance steps in the Cantus' backyard, Yanelly Hurtado Cortez and her friends gathered after school to practice their dances in front of the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

Yanelly's brother and chambelane of honor turned up the volume and opened the doors to his car. Some of the guys were absent, so Yanelly's damas took the lead. Their shadows stretched out, forming fun house versions of the teens, as they spun to keep up with quick rhythms. "We kinda taught ourselves," said dama Janette Rodriguez, 16, of Twin Falls.



Soledad Verdúcco stands after praying with her father, Luis Verdúcco; mother, Margarita Lopez; and 5-year-old brother, Luis Jr., at an altar filled with candles and images of Mary and the Virgen de Guadalupe during her quince años celebration Oct. 25 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

15 Sweet



Soledad Verdúcco's aunt and uncle Maria and Juan Alvarez sit at a table near the dance floor as Soledad and her friends dance Oct. 25 during her quinceañera celebration at Radio Rosendo in Twin Falls.



John Cantu walks as his daughter Alexia and wife, Gloria, inspect the \$750 gown Alexia will wear for her May 31 quinceañera. John said he waited in the car for four hours once as Alexia and Gloria scoured local shops for jewelry and a crown. As his daughter twirled in front of the mirror at Christa's Dress Shoppe in Twin Falls on April 9, John joked that she had better be able to fit into the dress when she gets married. "I didn't think that dresses cost that much," he said.



With the choreographed dances, formal dresses and spiritual vows to God, church and family, it is easy to forget that Yanelly Hurtado Cortez and those involved in her May 17 quinceañera didn't escape the power of teenage drama even on the most rehearsed of days. On a mission to figure out how to continue with the dances while a chambelane turns up missing, Yanelly walks to her home in Twin Falls' El Milagro to consult with a group who has started to practice dances in the yard with another young man. In the end, the missing chambelane showed up and participated.



Margarita Lopez, madrina of the cake, sets a doll atop the cake she brought for Yanelly Hurtado Cortez's May 17 celebration at El Milagro. Lopez jokes that she has to limit herself to two weddings or quinceañeras a month — otherwise she'll spend too much money.



Cyrtia Cantu, 14, of Twin Falls tries on her dama gown as stepmother Gloria makes sure the dress fits. "I might have a sweet 16," says Cyrtia, Alexia Cantu's stepsister.



Soledad Verdúcco gets an adjustment for the crown placed on her head during her quinceañera Mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. She went through six months of religious preparation before receiving the blessing Oct. 25.

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"The other quinceañeras have instructors, but we are teaching ourselves." Before the night was through, Yanelly and her brother headed off to the mall to pick out a crown that she would wear for a combined ceremony of her

first communion and quinceañera at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. As her escorts gathered around her at the church the night before the celebration, they were reminded to show up early

for confession. "We have to go to confession!" groaned Soledad Verdúcco, one of Yanelly's damas. Soledad was just several months away from her own celebration, where she would don a turquoise

gown and surround herself with only male escorts. "It's whatever the quinceañera wants," she said, just days before her Oct. 25 event. For these girls and others in the Magic Valley, the rites seem to be all about individual choices for music, dress and form of celebration — but even more about the community surrounding the girls that welcomed them into adulthood and responsibility with celebration and prayer.

ENGAGEMENTS

WALTERS-GONTERMAN

Tom and Heather Walters of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Anne Walters, to Cory Gonterman, son of Teri and Terry Gonterman of Castletown.

Walters is a graduate of Jerome High School and works at Lowe's Home Improvement in Twin Falls. Gonterman is a graduate of Castletown High School and works at T&T Enterprises in Castletown.



Cory Gonterman and Stephanie Walters

The wedding is planned at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.



Fly catches most votes

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Last month, four women accepted our challenge to create a Halloween disguise from thrift store purchases of less than \$13. And visitors to Maglevally.com voted on the secondhand costume champion. The winner? Mary Debski's fly caught in

a web, crafted from \$3.50 in purchases from three Twin Falls thrift stores.

Here it's modeled by the Twin Falls woman's granddaughter, 11-month-old Charliet Cazier. Of course, the online voting in our no-prize contest was highly unscientific. And other contenders inspired Maglevally.com visitors, too.

"I just love moose," wrote a visitor who voted for 2007

champion Allice Ellis' miniature moose hunter.

"Now if I can only be as creative with my homemade dog costume for my baby girl."

A vote for Karen Palmer's Peter Pan costume, modeled by her young son, was accompanied by this comment: "This little guy looks like a cross between Peter Pan and the Pied Piper. I would follow him anywhere."

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Birth Center

Logan Travis Morrell, son of Travis and Hadley Morrell of Burley, was born Sept. 20, 2008.

Ivy Jean Anguelo, daughter of Anita Coucho and Justin Anguelo of Burley, was born Oct. 3, 2008.

Margie Tommy Sue Gregory, daughter of Adrian and Rosan Gregory of Burley, was born Oct. 10, 2008.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Barrett James Owen Cooper, son of Bunara Leigh and David Curtis Cooper of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2008.

Abby Nicole Gutknecht, daughter of Erin Nicole and Kyle Ray Gutknecht of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2008.

Alonso Vince Salinas, son of Mayra Soledad and Alonso Torres Salinas of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2008.

Nolan Donley Hartzell, son of Katie Kristine Crabtree and Patrick Kirk Hartzell of Jerome, was born Oct. 21, 2008.

Abigail Renee Alvarez, daughter of Alicia Renee Rigger and Wilber Zacarias Alvarez of Wendell, was born Oct. 22, 2008.

Adrian Caliz, son of Evelyn and Eduardo Caliz of Buhl, was born Oct. 22, 2008.

Alannah Leigh Hanway, daughter of Jasmine Leigh and Bryan Paul Hanway of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 22, 2008.

Natalie Jo Hatch, daughter of Melodie and Michael Brandon Hatch of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 22, 2008.

Anthony Michael Machado, son of Cristina

Marla and Mike Oliveira Machado of Buhl, was born Oct. 22, 2008.

Preslie Peyton Mauger, daughter of Brooke Sue and Daniel C. Mauger of Wendell, was born Oct. 22, 2008.

Maylen Julet Zuniga, daughter of Yajaira Zuniga of Jerome, was born Oct. 22, 2008.

Leah Louise Anderson, daughter of Susan Kaye and Dustin J. Anderson of Hazelton, was born Oct. 23, 2008.

Abbi Lynn Bowman, daughter of Traci Marie Kelly and Bryan Adam Bowman of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2008.

Angel Martinez, son of Maricela Lopez of Filer, was born Oct. 24, 2008.

Stephany Moreno, daughter of Martina and Victor Moreno of Buhl, was born Oct. 24, 2008.

Marcy Re Olsen, daughter of Robyn Deanna and Dustin D. Olsen of Jerome, was born Oct. 24, 2008.

Adyson Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of Erin Elizabeth and Woody Ide Roberts of Jerome, was born Oct. 24, 2008.

Haley Rachelle Rowland, daughter of Tara Lee and Brent Robert Rowland of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 24, 2008.

Klayton Kyle Wood, son of Andrea JoAnne and Kevin Kyle Woody of Filer, was born Oct. 24, 2008.

Leslie Alexandra Herrera, daughter of Miriam Alejandra and Baldemar T.T. Herrera Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 25, 2008.

Lucas Michael Rick Chandler, son of Misty Ann Johnson and Christopher Matthew Chandler of Kimberly, was born Oct. 29, 2008.

TAYLOR-RUHTER

Mike and Darla Taylor of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Taylor, to Clayton Ruhter, son of Devon and Stephanie of Buhl.

Taylor is a graduate of Minico High School and Idaho State University. She works at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Ruhter is a graduate of Castletown High School and CSI.

He works at Idaho Power in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at



Clayton Ruhter and Beth Taylor

Calvary Chapel in Buhl. A reception will follow at 3:30 p.m. at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in the Buhl area.

DAINS-VANALLEN

George and Marsha Dains of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina A. Dains, to Christopher J. VanAllen, son of Bart and June VanAllen of Salt Lake City.

Dains is a graduate of Gooding High School and works for Gooding School District. VanAllen is a graduate of Bingham High School and works for Glanbia.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 8, at First Christian Church in Gooding. A reception will



Christopher VanAllen and Tina Dains

follow at Gooding Basque Center.

WEDDING

LANGLEY-ATKINS

Jean Langley and David Atkins, both of Boise, were married Oct. 4 at Bogus Basin Nordic Lodge.

The bride is the daughter of Dean and Julia Langley of Dublin, Ireland, and formerly of Meridian. She is a graduate of Meridian High School and Oklahoma Baptist University. She is in the master's counseling program at Boise State University and teaches science at the Juniper Elementary School in Boise.

The groom is the son of Scott and Marjette Atkins of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and College of Idaho. He is in



David and Joan Atkins

the master's counseling program at BSU and works at Sapient Instruments in Boise. A reception was held Nov. 1 at the Scott Atkins home.

The couple resides in Boise.

ANNIVERSARY

THE CARRS

Haskell Walker and Jean Carr of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at The Catering Room at Norm's Cafe, 827 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The family requests no gifts.

Haskell Walker Carr and Jean E. Arriga were married Nov. 7, 1948, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Twin Falls all of their married life.

He worked as a farmer since boyhood and still farms 80 acres. He also worked various jobs through the winter.

She was a homemaker, helped with the farming, clerked many auctions for several local auctioneers, managed H&R Block income tax franchises, and started



Walker and Jean Carr

Ideal Tax Service with two associates in 1975.

They have been active in Bean Growers Association, American Legion, Snake River Purg-How's Contest Club, Falls Avenue Club, Good Will Club, Shainrock Club and local pinocle and bingo groups.

The event is hosted by their children, Sandra (Rex) Kiser, Kathy (Bill) Groves and Ronald (Reggy) Carr, all of Twin Falls.

The couple has seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Spending on kids often the hardest expense to cut

By Jocelyn Noveck AP national writer

NEW YORK — Andrea Reynolds, a mother of four young children in southern Louisiana, can't remember the last time she bought a dress. She also can't remember her last vacation — unless, she notes, you count those three weeks in a hotel fleeing Hurricane Rita in 2005.

But like many parents, Reynolds will curtail her own luxuries way before she'll cut back for her kids. She counts those three weeks in a hotel fleeing Hurricane Rita in 2005.

"It's a no-brainer," Reynolds says. "Are kids recession-proof? Perhaps not, but some consumer analysts call them 'recession-resistant.'" As Americans struggle through a tough economy, spending on kids is often the last thing to go, for both practical and emotional reasons.

"Some people will cut their medications before they'll cut spending on the kids," says Candace Corlett, president of the consulting firm WSI Strategic Retail. She says her group's research shows 39 percent of adults — parents and non-parents — plan to cut back on adult gifts this holiday season, so kids in their lives can have more.

"That's a lot of cashmere sweaters that aren't gonna get bought," says Corlett. "Forget cashmere — Sheri Donner can't even recall the last time she bought a book, though she's an avid reader."

"I'd just rather cut for me than for someone else," says Donner, a Michigan mother of two. When the family had to cancel one of their three cell phone contracts, they canceled Sheri's, not that of her 23-year-old daughter, who needs the free incoming calls to stay in touch with her boyfriend out of state.

Yet Donner has cut back on



Rebecca Bailey, center, prepares lunch for her four sons, while sons Ben, 20 months old, left, and Mark, 5, wait patiently at their home in Land O' Lakes, Fla., Oct. 20. Bailey hasn't cut back on basics for the kids, like new clothes. "I want them to look nice and well cared for," she says.

on some things for her daughter, who lives at home while she attends college. Each semester the two used to go clothes shopping. "Now we go through old clothes and see what's serviceable," she says. "I really feel bad because she doesn't ask for it. We've never had to do this before."

With older kids, at least there's the opportunity to have a serious discussion about the economic crisis, and why sacrifices might be necessary. With small kids, it's a lot tougher to explain why that shiny new toy is suddenly out of reach. "Every time we walk into a store, it's, 'Can we have this? Can we have that?'" sighs Rebecca Bailey, the mother of four small boys in Landlakes, Fla. "That toy, that movie, I try to teach them that we don't get everything we see."

Bailey hasn't cut back on

basics like new clothes for the kids, all age 6 and under. "I want them to look nice and well cared for," she says. "So do many parents. Kohl's and Wal-Mart reported that one of their few strengths in September was in children's clothing."

Kohl's noted that purchases are "need-based" and Wal-Mart said customers were "looking for basics for their families," while discretionary purchases were soft.

In the words of Susan Kane, editor of Parenting magazine, "Moms are becoming more whine-proof." And they have to, she says, no matter their economic status. Kane herself is dressing her young kids in hand-me-downs, and her own family vacation this year? "A staycation," she notes ruefully.

Some think "holding off" — especially when it comes to material goods for young kids — could be a great thing for families, and not just for their wallets. Peggy Sradnick, who runs a daycare center in Manhattan, and has been an early childhood educator for 37 years, decries a culture that has made American kids consumers before they can even write their names.

"Kids can be so overindulged," she says. "A period of economic sacrifice, she says, 'can only be a good thing. If people could just step back and ask, 'Does my child really need 10 of these American Girl dolls?' Do 1-year-olds need four pairs of shoes?'"

But clearly American Girl dolls and lots of other highly popular toys will still be in demand this holiday season. "Santa's still gonna fly by," says Chris Byrne, a New York-based toy consultant. What will probably suffer, he says, is the unplanned purchase, the impulse toy.

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What it means Quinceañera is ceremony of thanks, symbolism

By Pat Marcano
Times-News writer

A quinceañera is not just a party and a pretty dress when a girl turns 15.

The celebration of quince años, or a 15th birthday, represents the girl's passing from childhood to adolescence and adulthood, said Oscar Sanchez, director of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church's Hispanic ministry. It's an act of thanks by the girl, who receives a blessing and renews her baptism vows and dedication to Christ and the Virgin Mary. For the latter, the girl presents flowers to a statue or image of Mary, who is special to Latinos.

While churches' requirements may vary, at St. Edward's, one of the largest parishes in Magic Valley, the girls must be baptized, have gone through a first communion and a retreat and complete 12 hours of community service.

Faith is at the core of the celebrations, which are also part of the culture of Latinos, be they first-, second- or third-generation, Sanchez said.

The ceremony is full of symbolism:

The girl wears a tiara or crown to symbolize she is leaving childhood behind.

learning to live a Christian life, and placing her trust in God as she faces life, according to a Catholic church site.

A bouquet of flowers symbolizes a new life, her gratitude to God for the gift of life, and her desire to grow in her faith.

Often, the girl is presented with gifts—a medal represents the expression of religious faith, a bracelet symbolizes God's never-ending love to her, a ring symbolizes the responsibility she accepts that unites her with God and the community, and a Bible and rosary represent her dedication to her faith.

Quinceañeras, which can be traced back to Aztecs and Mayans, are celebrated by people of not only Mexican but other Latin American descent.

A quinceañera celebration is also a special day for the girl and her family to come together to celebrate this important step in her life, Sanchez said.

Expenses for such events may be costly, depending on how elaborate, but it is also tradition that family and friends pitch in and help.

In such a way, Latino families are extended because these people are padrinos, another form of godparents.



Celia Verdusco, 11, holds her party dress away from freshly butchered meat as she watches neighbor Ramon Abarto from her perch on a picnic table a couple of houses down from her own in Twin Falls' El Milagro neighborhood. Abarto and other family members bought two hogs from Paul and worked through the night to prepare meat for carnitas, served at Soledad Verdusco's quince años celebration Oct. 25.



Long shadows from the setting sun follow Yanely Hurtado Cortez's quinceañera group as it practices a traditional dance outside the Twin Falls High School gymnasium May 13. 'We kinda taught ourselves,' said Jasetta Rodriguez, 16, one of the damas.



'We did. It!' Alexia Cantu and escort Isaac Chavez embrace after they finish the dances May 31 at Radio Rodeo.



Soledad Verdusco can barely fit between the cars with her billowy gown as she heads off to Jerome for her quince años Mass on Oct. 25. 'This gown you are grown up, you are a lady,' says Soledad.



As the crowd finishes its food, Yanely Hurtado Cortez dances with her father at El Milagro neighborhood center May 17 in Twin Falls. They hold la última murga — the last doll Yanely will receive, because she is now a woman. Yanely's family worked hard to put on the celebration. Her brother Carlos, 20, contributed money he earned at Lamb Weston. 'I'm helping look my mom up with the dollar bills,' he joked as he drove his sister to the mall in a search for her tiara in mid-May, after a dance practice. Carlos was Yanely's main escort during the Mass and dances.



After the traditional dance, escorts — called damas and chambelanes — take the floor for a different kind of dancing May 17. Yanely Hurtado Cortez had 10 people in her court, and after practicing for months the group glided effortlessly to the cumbia and merengue beats blasting from gigantic stereos. At the edge of the dance floor a small crowd tapped their feet with their eyes glued on the quinceañera as they waited for their turn to dance at the community center in El Milagro neighborhood of Twin Falls.

Go to Magicvalley.com/quinceanera for:

- Video of Salma Miramontes' quinceañera.
- Video interview with Reyna Miramontes, who helps girls prepare. She also talks about her daughter's quinceañera.
- Video of Alexia Cantu's quinceañera dance rehearsal, and an interview with Alexia and her parents.
- Video interviews with photographer Floyd Padilla and DJ Pedro Garcia.
- Video of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church's Hispanic ministry director, Oscar Sanchez, talking about the meaning of a quinceañera.
- Lots more photos and a slideshow by Meagan Thompson of the quinceañeras of other local girls, from preparations to parties.



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Carmen Ramirez, 16, adjusts her hair in a last-minute preparation before Yarely Hurtado Cortez's quinceañera begins at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church on May 17 in Twin Falls. Quince años are sometimes criticized as being too expensive, costing thousands of dollars to celebrate this rite of passage. In most cases padrinos and madrinas — godfathers and godmothers who are family and friends — provide for items like music, cake, hall or dresses.



Margarita Miller holds up the mirror to her daughter Yarely Hurtado Cortez scrutinizes the second dress she tried in preparation for her quince años celebration. Yarely decided to include a religious element in hers, and she received her first communion on May 17 during the same Mass as her quinceañera. Yarely decided on this dress. 'It's cool,' she said, shopping at Aracely Tena's Mediana Jerome at the end of April. 'It's pretty like I wanted it.'



The rec room in the Cantos' Twin Falls home oozes with chaos, hair spray and makeup as it is turned into a giant bathroom for the 15 teenage girls frantically preparing for Alexia's quinceañera celebration May 31. Each of the 14 boys and 14 girls in Alexia's court — including the dama at left — represents a year in the quinceañera's life. 'They were fortunate to get this many (escorts),' said Liz Cantos, Alexia's relative whose grandson traveled from Utah to be a part of the court. 'Sometimes you can't get all of them.'



While children play on the tire swing, Alexia Cantos and her friends awkwardly struggle through traditional dance moves a month before her celebration as they gather in the Cantos' backyard for the first practice April 29 in Twin Falls.



Soledad Verdugo and escort Russell Sweet, 15, leave a Jerome Catholic church after her quinceañera celebration Oct. 25. Soledad decided to have only young men as escorts, called chambelanes, in the September meeting of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, leaders in the committee on divine worship created as official quinceañera Messing. The Associated Press on Sept. 19 reported the Rev. Allan Deck, head of the bishops' cultural diversity office, as saying that the ritual aims to help Latino Catholics celebrate their cultural heritage and build new bridges to other Catholics.

A day especial

One girl's quinceañera: A celebration of faith, culture, transition

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

Salma Miramontes is lovely in the early-morning light. She smiles as if born that way.

Today is her quinceañera — a spiritual, religious and cultural celebration of her 15th birthday.

It's 7 a.m. Aug. 2, and the Twin Falls teen is having her hair styled. Her mother, Reyna, looks on, smiling with pride.

"Are you excited or nervous?" asks stylist Grieselda Mendoza at the Euro Style salon as she creates curls with a hot iron.

"I think I'm more excited," replies Salma.

"No, I think you're nervous." Her finished curls are topped by a small tiara that signifies she's leaving childhood behind. Afterwards,

Reyna gets her hair touched up. Soon, they head home.

There, it's reserved bustle as family, friends and Reyna's grandparents from Guadalupe, Mexico, get ready. The men wear cream-colored cowboy suits with green shirts. The chambelanes, or male escorts, dress in black with bold ties. Salma's sister Alma, wearing a long, shiny green dress, says she is excited for her sister and there to help her.

With a rustle of fabric, Salma enters.

She wears a beautiful cream and green gown, looking like a princess with sparkles and roses at the bodice. Her mother kneels in her long blue gown to adjust Salma's shoes. Reyna, who helps with quinceañeras at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic

Church, has said that dresses come in all colors in Mexico. Her own quinceañera dress was red. Later, Salma puts on mascara in her parents' bedroom.

At about 9:30 a.m., she and her mom leave for St. Edward's. There Salma's damas, or ladies in waiting, ooh over her gown.

"That's hot," says one. "That's hot," returns Salma, admiring their white dresses.

Guests begin to arrive; a small band sets up in the choir loft, and Oscar Sanchez, who heads up the church's Hispanic ministry, lights candles.

About 10 a.m., the music starts. Father Camilo Garcia, dressed in white and gold vestments, leads the procession of six damas and six chambelanes, followed by family,

and Salma, who has a place of honor in front of the altar during the entire Spanish Mass. The priest talks to Salma and her family and friends about how they should help her through her life. She receives a medal with the Virgin Mary and, from her grandmother Salvadora Puentes, a rosary and Bible. Salma renews her baptism vows.

Movingly, she presents a bouquet of flowers before a mosaic image of the la Virgen de Guadalupe, her head bowed in prayer, while the congregation sings.

At the end of the Mass, the priest formally presents Salma, who receives applause and blessings.

Outside, Salma is hugged and congratulated, while two little girls in white hand out small momentos to guests, another quinceañera tradition. There were many momentos, Reyna says of the ceremony. One of them was Salma's presentation to the Virgin.

"We didn't understand any of it until the end when he (the priest) said

one thing in English," says dama Alyssa Sologna, laughing with another dama, Madi Mason.

"It's really cool that she (Salma) is keeping up tradition and doing all this, and we got to be involved," Madi adds.

Both agree they're ready for a party.

Photographer Floyd Padilla, who recorded the ceremony, now shoots more photos in the church of Salma with her family, damas and chambelanes.

While Padilla snaps away, people take advantage of his arranged subjects and take their own photos and video. Later, he photographs Salma in Twin Falls City Park across from the church. While she is at the park, a white limo pulls up. Meanwhile, a wedding party consisting of a bride and her bridesmaids in purple has arrived and is getting photographed outside the church.

When Salma returns, she and her young quinceañera party load up into the limo.

In the afternoon, the celebration moves to a merchant building at the Twin

Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Purple and white balloon arches float over the place. White roses and purple color decorate the tables. Latin music pours out of the building, as does the smell of barbacoa — spicy barbecued beef.

Guests serve themselves and receive decorated plastic torilla holders.

As Padilla takes more photos of Salma with family and friends, she seems more serene now.

"I'm enjoying it now, thanks God," Reyna also says.

At night is the dance, which includes an almost hour-long march, a quinceañera dance that the damas and chambelanes have practiced, and Salma's dance with her father, Jose.

The young girl has gone through a passage on this day especial, not only culturally and spiritually but, Salma says, emotionally and with her family. That makes all the preparations and sacrifice worth it.

"I don't think that I'm ever going to forget this in my life," she says, then turns and smiles for more photos.

OPINION G

EDITORIAL

Idaho's toothless gas price-fixing law needs reform

Gasoline and diesel prices are pretty high in the Magic Valley. Somebody ought to look into it. Somebody can't. At the behest of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Legislature in 2002 prohibited the state's attorney general from investigating and prosecuting fuel price-fixing among wholesalers.

"When it comes to wholesale prices, we're a paper tiger," Attorney General Lawrence Wasden told the *Times-News* editorial board last week.

Idaho's gas price-fixing law is a joke. It applies only to retailers, which means that everyone up the distribution chain — the wholesaler and the refiner — is exempt. Moreover, it's only in force when the governor or the president declares a disaster or emergency. That means in normal times retailers and wholesalers are free to charge what they like.

The statute contains no numerical definition of "exorbitant or excessive." That has to be determined on a case-by-case basis.

And the law is so vague that it's difficult to determine what facts or circumstances might be relevant in evaluating a retailer's pricing. IACI and its legislative allies argue that competition protects consumers.

Really? When Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed the bill into law on March 27, 2002, a gallon of regular unleaded in Twin Falls sold for \$1.39. As prices approached \$3 a gallon in 2006, state Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, began working with consumer groups such as AAA to amend the Idaho Consumer Protection Act. Jaquet proposed an amendment that would give the attorney general authority to investigate price fixing within 90 days of a declared emergency. She also suggested doubling the fine to \$10,000.

Guess how far Jaquet's bill got in the House State Affairs Committee.

Since then, the disparity between fuel prices in south-central Idaho and the rest of the state has grown.

Between 2006 and 2008, the average price of gas in south-central Idaho increased from 20 cents above the state average to about 30 cents above the state average, according to the AAA Fuel Gauge Report.

"What's happening is that there are very large price differences between regions in Idaho and some of the highest prices are currently in south-central Idaho," said Deputy Attorney General Brett DeLange. "We're not happy with what Idahoans are seeing, but there is nothing legally that the attorney general's office can do about it."

DeLange said wholesalers report prices to his office, and that retailers in southern Idaho are receiving fuel at comparable prices.

"Wholesale prices are suggesting very large margins at the retail level," he said. "The marketplace isn't always magic when it comes to fair prices for goods and services. As state Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, suggested recently, it's time for the Legislature to expand Wasden's authority.

"I think this is something that we need to look into," he said. "There is something wrong here."

We couldn't agree more.

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Don't blame



Government's at fault for our economic woes

BY PETER SCHIFF

Amid the recent chaos, as the federal government has taken gargantuan steps to stabilize the financial markets, realigning the U.S. economic system in the process, comes a nearly universal consensus: This crisis resulted from government reluctance to regulate the unbridled greed of Wall Street. Many economists and market participants who were formerly averse to government interference agree that a more robust regulatory framework must be constructed to cage the destructive forces of capitalism.

For the political left, which has long championed the need for such limits, this crisis is the opportunity of a lifetime.

Absent from such conclusions is the central role the government played in creating the crisis. Yes, many Wall Street leaders were irresponsible, and they should pay. But they were playing the distorted hand dealt them by government policies. Our leaders, irrationally promoted home-buying, discouraged savings, and recklessly encouraged borrowing and lending, which together undermined our markets.

Just as prices in a free market are set by supply and demand, financial and real estate markets are governed by the opposing tension between greed and fear. Everyone wants to make money, but everyone is also afraid of losing what he has. Although few would ascribe their desire for prosperity to greed, it is simply a rose by another name. Greed is the elemental motivation for the economic risk-taking and hard work that are essential to a vibrant economy.

But over the past generation, government has removed the necessary counterbalance of fear from the equation. Policies enacted by the Federal Reserve, the Federal Housing Administration, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac (which were

always government entities in disguise), and others created advantages for home-buying and selling and removed disincentives for lending and borrowing. The result was a credit and real estate bubble that could only grow — until it could grow no more.

Prominent among these wrongheaded advantages are the mortgage interest tax deduction and the exemption of real estate capital gains from taxable income. These policies create unnatural demand for some purchases and a (tax-free) incentive to speculate in real estate.

Similarly, the FHA, Fannie and Freddie were created to encourage lending by allowing primary lenders to turn their long-term risk over to the gov-

ernment. Absent this implicit guarantee, lenders would probably have been much more conservative in approving borrowers and setting interest terms, and in requiring documentation of incomes and higher down payments. Market forces would have kept out unqualified buyers and prevented home-price appreciation from exceeding the growth in household income.

Interest rates contributed the most to creating the housing boom. After the dot-com crash and the slowdown following the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the Federal Reserve took extraordinary steps to prevent a shallow recession from deepening. By slashing interest rates to 1 percent and holding them below the rate of infla-

tion for years, the government discouraged savings and practically distributed free money.

Artificially low interest rates invigorated the market for adjustable-rate mortgages and gave birth to the teaser rate, which made overpriced homes appear affordable. Alan Greenspan actively encouraged home buyers to avail themselves of these seeming benefits. As monetary policy caused houses to become more expensive, it also temporarily provided buyers with the means to overpay. Cheap money gave rise to subprime mortgages and the resulting securitization wave that made these loans appear safe for investors.

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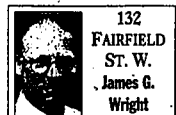
When news breaks on the eve of an election

Most election seasons we stop taking letters routing or tinkling on candidates mid-week prior to the day of the polls open. The deadline this year was last Wednesday.

But this year we made one exception in an effort to be scrupulously fair to our candidate and to give everyone a chance to weigh in on late-breaking news that might affect one important race.

Early last week reporter Jared Hopkins noted that the Twin Falls County Commission's early agenda included an item dealing with Sheriff Wayne Tousley's office credit cards; but the item disappeared by the time the final agenda came out. It caught his attention in part because he had already heard some vague rumors about the sheriff's credit card use.

It took a couple of long days of reporting to put together the details — the sheriff either extended or ignored interest and late fees on the cards, running up about \$20,000 in unnecessary debt that he wanted taxpayers to cover. The article made the front page on



Thursday — the day after our cutoff for election letters.

Why run it then, instead of waiting until after the election?

Tousley's management ability and style are soon the issue in this election. How he handles money is clearly fair game, and this was information that voters should have before they go to the polls.

There was no question that we would print the article last week, but we also didn't want to toss out potentially damning news without allowing the sheriff and his supporters a chance to respond.

That's why we extended the deadline.

Journalists have done a fine job over the years in explaining the public service aspects

of what we do. Sometimes called the Fourth Estate of government (the others are the presidency, Congress and the judiciary), we fill the role of watchdog and safety valve. If things get seriously out of whack and government cannot or will not self-correct, it's our job to raise a red flag and let the people know.

We haven't done as well at reminding people that like freedom itself, news isn't free. We're not subsidized by the government or financed by some philanthropic foundation. We pay our bills by selling subscriptions and advertising space.

The media — newspapers, magazines, television stations and even Google — aren't immune to the current economic downturn. Revenues, particularly from national advertisers, are down and expenses are up. Like you with your household budget or any business with a bottom line, we have to match our outgo to our income.

So we've cut back on a few things, including travel for our sports staff. We have a huge job in

sports, and Sports Editor Mike Christensen and his team do a phenomenal job of stretching finite resources. Most newspapers this size have two or three high schools in their area to cover. We have more than 30, scattered over an area the size of Belgium. Add to that an uncommonly healthy athletic program at the College of Southern Idaho and intense interest in Boise State University teams. (On a personal note, I have a hard time understanding this. But then again, I'm a Vandal. We're not accustomed to winning dynasties.)

In recent weeks we've scaled back a bit on travel to some away games and tournaments. It's not that we don't recognize their importance to many of our readers, but we're keeping a close eye on our expenses so that we can travel to the biggest and most-followed games throughout the year. We'll rebound when the economy does.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ready and willing to serve Twin Falls County

I am not campaigning for just a job title. I am campaigning for a job, one which I am ready and willing to do for the people of Twin Falls County. I bring my experience, working with people in all aspects of my business, in community organizations and with community events, with great concern for Twin Falls County and its cities and towns; the county as a whole.

The reason I am pursuing the office of sheriff is that I do not agree with the handling of several issues and have a different format than my opponents. I will continue to stand for my platform with honesty and ambition to bring the changes needed. Anger and raving are not emotions to use to ruin the sheriff's office.

Working in the sheriff's office for the past 18 years gives me the experience needed. I have worked with drug task forces, on domestic violence issues, with court security, range and everyday patrol. I was a deputy, paid for my work and received training as a deputy, the same training all of the other candidates running for office received.

The sheriff must be a leader who tells the truth, obeys all of the laws — federal, state, and local — understands the government and its policies and understands that he represents all of the people of the county. This is essential to the position of sheriff.

I am an independent candidate for the office of sheriff of Twin Falls County. If you would like to visit with me, Marty Jacobs, call 735-8812 (Parker Law Offices) or 731-5439. I will make myself available to meet with any and all citizens of the county. I care about the people of Twin Falls County and the employees of the sheriff's office.

MARTY JACOBS
Twin Falls

Obama cares about issues that matter to us

We have some serious problems that we need to fix in America. The last 20 months, Sen. Obama has worked hard campaigning on the issues that matter the most to all of us.

Our economy is going through rough times, and Obama understands Main Street needs to be helped the most and that is why he will give tax cuts to 95 percent of Americans.

Obama will work to make sure that health insurance companies won't deny coverage just because you or a loved one is sick.

He will also work to make sure your rights in the work place are protected.

He will work hard to fix K-12 and get rid of No Child Left Behind. He will make college tuition more affordable. Education is the driving force to our economy and the key to our children's future.

Obama is a family man, a Christian and a constitutional scholar. Read his books to see what is in his mind and heart.

McCaIn only offers four more years of what you've just seen under George Bush.

MATT KOPLYDLOWSKI
Kimberly

Writer has issues with newspaper endorsement

This is a rebuttal to the Times-News editorial dated Oct. 24:

Fact 1: Top-heavy staffing. In any business, management needs to be experienced people, the "top-heavy staffing" are the people who have been with the sheriff's office for 18 to 39 years; they have experience. With all the new laws and regulations, you must have good solid management.

Fact 2: Divided workplace. I suppose that would depend on whom you interviewed. There are many satisfied employees at the sheriff's office. In 16 years, any busi-

ness could find people fired, people asked to resign in lieu of termination and those with lengthy tenure.

Fact 3: Times-News article Oct. 7. "Carter does acknowledge that he was fired for cause. He was accused of incorrectly filling out a time sheet by claiming to have been on duty after he says he went home sick." That is falsifying a county document. If that is not enough, Tom's own words on Oct. 19, "In February 2007, I was terminated for incorrectly reporting 11 hours of sick leave, although I had at my disposal 640 hours of unused sick leave," show very poor judgment.

Fact 4: The article states Tom was fired because he was running for sheriff. He was fired over a year prior to elections.

Fact 5: Oct. 10, Tom states he is not decertified. True, his hearing will be after the election.

Fact 6: The Times-News is assuming a lot to ask the citizen to question why there is refusal to open personnel files. If running for a political office, then those very documents have pertinent information about qualifications and should be released. You would not hide good qualifications and dedication, so then what are we to assume?

Re-elect Wayne Tousley for sheriff.

JULIE JORGENSEN
Twin Falls

Cameron has ability and understanding

I write this letter in support of Dean Cameron. Dean has done an excellent job of representing the Magic Valley in the state Legislature. He not only understands the issues, he has demonstrated time after time the ability to obtain funding. The College of Southern Idaho would not be the same without support from his leadership position on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. Lots of people talk about

water issues in the Magic Valley. Sen. Cameron has been instrumental in obtaining funds to address solutions such as the Pristine Springs purchase and the study to raise Minidoka Dam.

Join me in voting Dean Cameron for state Senator, JACK NIELSEN
Jerome

Vote for a true-blue traditional conservative

Stephen Hargen is my choice for state representative, Legislative District 23B. Stephen is a true-blue traditional conservative. He will represent all of you in his district with sound Republican values.

Stephen was appointed to fulfill the remaining time in the seat originally held by Bert Brackett when he was appointed to the Senate. Steve was a national delegate to the Republican National Convention this summer. He serves as a precinct committeeman and is a three-term member of the Idaho Capitol Commission.

He served in previous years on the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Those appointments and services are the things he does because he has a strong commitment to making his community and the Magic Valley a better place to live.

Gov. Butch Otter says that "Steve is among the most accomplished and civic-minded citizens of southern Idaho. He has been involved in so many important issues through the decades — from education funding to criminal justice — that he will be a great addition to the Idaho House of Representatives. It's an honor to appoint someone so well-qualified and prepared to take on this responsibility."

Please vote Nov. 4 for Stephen Hargen. He will continue to work hard for all of Idaho but especially to make a better Magic Valley. MARK GOODMAN
Twin Falls/Jacobs has

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for Jerome County Sheriff

Doug has 30 years of law enforcement experience including 24 years with the Idaho State Police. He is a 2001 graduate of the Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command, and the most qualified candidate for Jerome County Sheriff. Please join us in supporting Doug, and a bright future for Jerome County.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jacobs has daughter's endorsement

My dad, Marty Jacobs, is campaigning for sheriff of Twin Falls County. He is eager, enthusiastic and very qualified for the job. He is a man of the highest integrity and honesty. He is a very considerate and caring man that would help perfect-sheriffs if they were having a difficult time. He leads by example. He would never ask someone to do something that he would not be willing to do himself. He has shown me how to work hard, smart and efficiently.

His life experiences include running several successful businesses with hard work and good planning. As a reserve deputy sheriff for 18 years, he achieved the Idaho Peace Officers Standards of Training (POST) certification as a reserve deputy. As a patrol deputy, he has covered everything from domestic disputes to investigations. He has also worked in court security. My dad was also a volunteer on the sheriff's Search and Rescue for many years before he resigned to run for the position of sheriff. His knowledge of the back country has been a tremendous asset in locating lost individuals. His high energy level is also another one of his great assets. He gets the job done.

He has helped resolve critical issues with people on an individual basis, as community groups and as organizations. I have participated and watched him organize projects and guide them to successful completion.

He has been a great teacher and a wonderful father. His strong resolve to achieve a balanced budget and stay within that budget shall be a tremendous relief to all taxpayers. He knows how to get the best out of people by his good-natured way of reaching compromise.

My dad is a good man who would do his best for the community. I know this because he told me and I know him to be a man of his word. He will make our community proud. Elect Marty Jacobs for sheriff. AUSTIN JACOBS Twin Falls

It's important to continue pest control program

Please join me in voting yes for the Pest Abatement Program in Twin Falls County. It is important that we continue to control mosquitoes that can transmit West Nile Virus to livestock, humans, sage grouse and the deadly equine encephalitis to man and horses. The control of the pesky black fly that can transmit Vesicular Stomatitis to cattle and occasionally to man is equally important.

I have personally encountered swarms of black flies that seriously compromise vision when flying at low levels.

We are seriously in danger of losing this very important pest control vehicle unless we vote yes to continue the Pest Abatement Program. Our personal comfort and the danger of serious disease transmission that would affect our health and the regional economy are at stake.

JOSEPH E. TUGAW Twin Falls

Whoever is sheriff will face same budget issues

Overtime is a necessary evil of running a business. However, it is not an easy item to plan and control. Surely the sheriff's office is, no exception.

How do you determine how many people are going to get lost and require the sheriff's office and Search and Rescue to spend countless hours and resources in finding these individuals; the vast fires that would take place, requiring evacuation, road closures and assistance by the sheriff's office personally; or how many assistants would be required to give in regards to individuals jumping off the Perrine Bridge or on the canyon rim, be it base jumping, suicide or murder?

Remember the everyday traffic concerns we all face here in the Magic Valley? I believe that once a deputy is

dispatched to an incident, they must remain on the scene and complete their duties, regardless of the hour or shift change schedule. Many times, this involves far more time than any of us would think.

Unfortunately, most of these events take place outside of the normal hours of operation. If it was your family member that was lost, trapped in a fire area or injured in the canyon, you would be very appreciative of the efforts given by the sheriff's office, with no thought to the budget! It is not always possible to pull deputies off their route areas at the time assistance is needed in order to avoid overtime by any other county personnel. Who cares who is making the overtime as long as the need is being taken care off? Quit telling me what is wrong with Sheriff Tousley's budget and tell me what you're going to do different! You will still be working with the same county commissioners and the same factors in setting your budget. MARSH OJ WEBB Twin Falls

Tousley most qualified for sheriff's job

There are only a few days left of election time and many important decisions will be made not only for our country but our state and local offices. We need to be well informed of all the candidates who are running for office. Join with me in re-electing Wayne Tousley for sheriff. He is the most qualified for the position.

He has been the sheriff for 16 years and has been involved in many organizations. He is a member of the National Sheriff's Association and has been in Washington, D.C., representing the National Sheriffs, Western States Sheriffs and Idaho Sheriffs. He serves on national committees such as Domestic Violence and Crime Victims Services. He meets with our legislators to help with laws to protect us. He is involved in local committees such as SIP AD, Mental Health Board and Domestic Violence committees.

Wayne supports the youth in our community by supporting the Cadet Explorer program, and he supports the youth through sports activities. Helping inmates better themselves and become better citizens, he encourages local churches to participate in the jail ministry and the chaplain's program and

encourages the inmates to complete their GED.

Wayne cares about the protection of the citizens of the Magic Valley and the deputies who protect us. There are many deputies who have been with the sheriff's office for several years with proven experience to handle the growing responsibilities of the office which shows the leadership qualities needed to retain good experienced deputies.

I've listened to Wayne in many campaign forums and at our own committee meetings, and he is so knowledgeable of the functions of the sheriff's office. I enjoy listening to him talk and the passion he feels for the office, the deputies and our community. He's a wonderful husband, father and grandpa, and we look forward to him serving you as sheriff for many years to come. MARSHA TOUSLEY Twin Falls

Reasons not to vote for Jim Risch

Two reasons why you shouldn't vote for Jim Risch: Jim Risch said that George Bush is one of the greatest presidents we've ever had.

The other reason is because Jim Risch thought that when Bush tried to prohibit Social Security it was a good idea.

Sounds like Jim Risch will be voting just like Larry Craig did if he gets elected. He will vote for corporations and the rich and not for the middle class. Risch will make the rich man richer and the poor man poorer. TERRY KENNEDY Twin Falls

Block understands the importance of education

Education is by far the most important issue in the state for me. Our future depends on quality schools and a higher education system. In the Magic Valley, we can take pride in having both. Our schools are among the best in Idaho, and the College of Southern Idaho is one of the best two-year schools in the nation.

Rep. Sharon Block understands the importance of quality education. She's a former teacher and is a member of the House Education Committee, which helps frame public policy in education. She also is a consistent advocate for the many excellent programs we have at CSI.

We're very fortunate to have Sharon as our state representative and we need to

show our appreciation for her good service on Nov. 4. She is a proven leader for education.

JAY R. HARTMAN Twin Falls

Maybe we should question county clerk's skills

In reference to the sheriff's department's cumulative credit card debt that ultimately was probably an oversight, I have to wonder does Glascock have the needed accounting skills or, for that matter, the education that is needed to be our county clerk? Or was she just thrown into that position in a time of need? Isn't she the one that is responsible for keeping an eye on our county funds? Isn't it time that a certified public accountant fill that position or a least someone that has a degree in accounting or finance? BAINER H. LANGE Twin Falls

Get out and vote no matter who it's for

In less than a week, our ballots will be cast. Many of you are sick and tired of all the wrangling and political news. I hope all of that doesn't keep you from performing one of the most sacred rights you have as a citizen of the United States of America. The right to vote is a privilege that so many people in other countries do not have, but we seem to take it for granted and often overlook our civic duty.

Did you know that in 1899, 22 percent of all the eligible voters cast ballots for Jimmy Carter; about 27 percent voted for Ronald Reagan; and some 46 percent of those eligible simply stayed home and didn't vote at all? Almost half of us neglected to vote. Some people think their vote doesn't count, but it does.

One vote determined whether we would speak the English language or German. Thomas Jefferson and then John Quincy Adams were elected by one-vote margins in the Electoral College.

Governors of states have been elected by one vote. One vote in 1845 brought Texas into the Union. A single vote admitted California, Oregon and Washington to statehood. In 1868, President Andrew Johnson's impeachment was defeated by a single vote. In 1876, one vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic.

Adolph Hitler became the leader of the Nazi party by a one-vote edge. Can you imagine what a difference that one vote would have made if not cast? Yes, your vote does matter!

Please vote Nov. 4. It's your right, your privilege and it's your civic duty. TERRI HARTMAN Twin Falls

***** We elect our County Sheriff to enforce the law and maintain order. If it were not for laws and those who enforce them, every person would do as he or she sees fit. Successful law enforcement depends on the willing obedience of the people and the integrity of the person elected to this office. ***** Wayne Tousley has proven his ability to provide an effective law enforcement agency in Twin Falls County. *****



I would like to commend you and your office on the excellent work you did in solving the Jesse Coates' homicide.

As you know, Fredy Heredia-Juarez, was sentenced last week to thirty-five years to life in prison. His co-defendants had already been sentenced to the following: James John, Jr. was sentenced to thirty years to life, Nicole Baker was sentenced to twelve years to life, and Michael John was sentenced to four to fifteen years.

From the initial investigation, through trial preparation, evidence handling, and the extremely cooperative efforts of your jail staff, your entire department participated in making this prosecution successful.

Thank you for your continued dedication to justice in Twin Falls County. Grant Loeb Prosecuting Attorney May 15, 2008

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Court performance shows need for prosecutor change

Earlier this month I was selected to sit on a jury case which the current Mindokla County prosecutor handled. As I switched from jury selection through the trial, I was not impressed with her skills in the court room. She was ill prepared, and it appeared as if the judge were talking her through the process.

At this election time, we have the opportunity to make the change we so desperately need in Mindokla County. Vote Nov. 4. DAVY CANTRELL Rupert

Carter will return responsibility to dept.

It has been my privilege to work with and know personally a man of great integrity and character. Tom Carter will return fiscal responsibility

and accountability to an office that has been shown to be badly in need of it. Tom Carter is the only candidate for sheriff who has actually made plans to deal with the problems plaguing the sheriff's office.

It is very easy to use buzz words like "budget," "training" and "integrity." Tom Carter has gone beyond just identifying the problems and shared his solutions with the voters and citizens.

I have been a law enforcement officer in the Magic Valley for more than 15 years, and I am proud to endorse Tom Carter for sheriff. Please join me in voting for Tom Carter on Nov. 4. TOM POWERS Twin Falls

Tousley has sheriff's dept. running smoothly

First, I wish to express my full confidence in Sheriff Tousley. If the truth be known

(I doubt the negative letters are based on factual knowledge), the department is not broken, so we don't need to fix it.

In my experience with Sheriff Tousley, administration and patrol deputies, I am impressed with their professionalism and community service. I have watched the department develop under Tousley's leadership for the past 16 years, taking us into and keeping to date with the 21st century. If you listened to any of the chamber forum (I heard a portion), it is evident that Tousley has command of the issues and understands these very well. The other candidates came across, in my opinion, as basically clueless when it comes to the operation of the sheriff's department and the realities they would face if elected.

If, however, the experience and past performance of Mr. Carter and Mr. Garcia make them such viable candidates,

it seems they would gladly make their personnel files public to help convince voters. This unwillingness to open their files, among other things, leaves me many unanswered questions in regard to their qualifications and capability to assume the top law enforcement position in Twin Falls County.

Finally, with this lack of disclosure in mind, it seems the Times-News has made yet another regrettable error in its endorsement for sheriff. JOHN COLLINS JR. Twin Falls

Where is Obama campaign getting all of its money?

As Election Day draws closer, I would like to encourage people to check into a few things. Who or where is the money coming from that the Obama campaign is getting from the Internet? Who is paying for the Obama TV station? Do you think it is the

ordinary citizens and middle-class America that can send millions of dollars to his campaign?

During World War II, there was a adviser to Churchill who organized a group of people who dropped what they were doing every night at a prescribed hour for one minute to collectively pray for the safety of England, its people and peace. This had an amazing effect as bombing stopped. There is now a group of people organizing the same thing here in America.

If you would like to participate, each evening at 9 p.m. Eastern Time, stop whatever you are doing and spend one minute praying for the safety of the United States, our troops and for peace in the world. No matter what religion you are, pray for our country. Someone said if people really understood the full extent of the power of prayer, we might be speechless!

God bless America! And may we still be America, the land of the free and home of the brave in four years! ROSE WIMAN Twin Falls

Twin Falls County fortunate to have Tousley as sheriff

I have known Wayne Tousley since he was a young officer in Bullh in 1972 and have always found him to be very professional.

When I needed an officer to talk to a young person with problems, I could always count on Wayne to be very understanding, never putting them down. He has always been a man of high morals, a good husband, father and son, and I feel we are very fortunate to have such a fine man as our sheriff.

I would encourage everyone to get out and vote for Wayne on Nov. 4. MARGE HOOPS Twin Falls



The Tom Carter for Sheriff Campaign would like to take this opportunity to thank the following organizations and citizens that have honored me with their formal endorsements and their limitless support:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident voting for Carter after conversations

I having an association with the local law enforcement community and conversations with these people, I am supporting Tom Carter for sheriff on Nov. 4.

LINDA VAN VOOREN
Buhl

Officers should get their facts straight

In a letter to the *Times-News* dated Tuesday, Oct. 14, Capt. Douglas Hughes (and five other officers) stated that they felt "... that you, the citizens and voters should be made aware of some facts." They then proceeded to say that "... the Peace Officer Standards and Training Council has voted to have him (candidate Tom Carter) decertified as a peace officer."

The *Times-News* editor's note following this letter said that "Tom Carter's certification is under review ... and no vote has been taken." Perhaps these officers are confused by the definition of the word "fact"?

While I've never been accused of believing *Times-News* reporting is 100 percent accurate, this time my money is on the paper.

I would expect some officers to openly support Sheriff Tausley, particularly if they would like to retain their employment. Everyone gets settled into their routine and they relax and may become complacent; they might even put their own meaning on certain "facts." They probably do not want things to get shaken and disturb their comfort zone; I know I don't. But guess what? It's necessary, it's healthy and it happens.

I am voting for honesty, integrity, ethics and Tom Carter for Twin Falls County sheriff.

RONALD PECKENPAUGH
Twin Falls

Tom Carter was a conscientious patrol officer

I'm voting for Tom Carter for Twin Falls County sheriff.

After building dozens of homes in Twin Falls County over the last 15 years, I came to know Tom very well. He patrolled and supervised the patrols in areas where I was building. He alerted me when there were thieves operating in the area and advised me as to how to best protect my construction sites. He came to me first if there was a problem with one of my workers or subcontractors, allowing me to handle any problem before it required further action. Tom made sure that my homes had

patrol coverage. I can't tell you how important that type of service is to a builder.

I'm going to vote for Tom Carter. He will be an excellent sheriff. He will change the sheriff's department for the better. Twin Falls needs a better sheriff's department.

Join me in voting for Tom.

BRAD GREENE
Twin Falls

Block has been a great leader for the state of Idaho

Sharon Block deserves your vote on Nov. 4 as our state representative. Sharon is a strong believer in Republican and family values. She cares about you and your family. She will listen to what you have to say and your concerns. Sharon will work for you as she has proven this in the last seven years serving in the Idaho Legislature. She has been one of Idaho's greatest leaders and has successfully sponsored legislation in agriculture, business, education and health care. She cares about Idaho and Idaho's families. Sharon Block will get our vote on Nov. 4, and she deserves your vote too!

SHERI MILLS
Twin Falls

Vote yes for pest abatement district next week

I would like to encourage all Twin Falls County residents to vote yes in the support of a new pest abatement district. We have all benefited from the efforts of the emergency abatement district instituted in 2006. West Nile is still a very real danger and there are many other insect-

born diseases that are just as devastating, though not as well-known.

If we don't vote in a new abatement district, the emergency district will not continue into 2009 and beyond. I think it is in the best interest of the people of Twin Falls County that we have a full-time and fully funded abatement district. With a new abatement district, we can greatly accelerate the response time from a district already up and running and

in doing so, work to prevent an outbreak in a proactive way—saving time and possibly lives.

RODNEY HOPWOOD
Kimberly

Garcia would make improvements to office

I want to voice my support for Felix Garcia for Twin Falls County Sheriff.

I have known Felix for about 15 years and he is no stranger to this area. He has

16 years of law enforcement experience; he has the qualifications to run a good department and has many accomplishments.

What irritates me is that the *Times-News* does not publish that. All they can focus on is that someone wrote that he has a shady past with Twin Falls police and that he was decertified in 2002. Does a piece of paper make you better qualified to run a department?

The *Times-News* states that

it is backing Tom Carter, even though he has a shady past with the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office, and that he is the better choice to run the department. They go to include the changes and improvements that he wants to make at the sheriff's office. I know Felix Garcia also has plans to make changes and improve the sheriff's office, but that doesn't get published. Why is that?

Has the *Times-News* taken a page out of Sheriff Tausley's handbook? It's our paper and

we will publish what we want about who we want and not give the others an equal opportunity to express their ideas. I know the *Times-News* knows of their ideas since all candidates where interviewed by them.

On Nov. 4, vote Felix Garcia for Twin Falls County sheriff and let him make the improvements that are needed to make a safer community for all of us.

TOM HARPER
Twin Falls

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Failed lawmakers should give back their pensions

I see where crazy old Joey Biden is at it again. While speaking to a group he mentioned that he and Obama would see to it that the chief executive officers of failed companies that walked away with millions would be punished. His plan would be to take away their pensions. Makes sense to me; why get rewarded, when you have been a miserable failure at your job?

Well, old Joey, since you and the rest of the clowns on Capitol Hill have been a miserable failure in screwing up our nation, I suggest you all give back your pensions to the people that you have screwed over for years.

As you have said, old wise one, be patriotic and give some of your money back to us so we can pass it along to others.

You and your pals go first, old Joey; give back the money you have been stealing from us for years, for your failures.

MIKE SIMMONS
Buhl

Jaquet makes sure District 25 has a voice

Jeff Faulkner should be ashamed of himself for lying about Wendy Jaquet's record. Wendy is proud to represent the entire district, from Bliss to Ketchum, and Faulkner knows it.

The Times-News recently called him out for that ridiculous claim and, at the same time, called Wendy one of the most effective

legislators in the state, someone who focuses on representing the entire district. It is precisely because of Wendy's long experience in the Legislature that District 25 has been so well represented and its interests protected.

Wendy has fought hard for family farms and ranches in the entire district, earning her the Agricultural All-Star Award from state ag. She is known for working with Republicans, Independents and the governor's office with remarkable effectiveness.

Wendy has never been about "the same old solution" as Faulkner stated. It is difficult to find anyone in the Legislature, regardless of party, who thinks more about the future of Idaho and its children than Wendy Jaquet. She is widely respected, remarkably effective, and is at home in Hagerman as anywhere else in the district.

Re-elect Wendy Jaquet — for all of us.
RICH MCINTYRE
Hailey

Return Cameron to Idaho State Legislature

I am writing this letter in support of Dean Cameron to be returned to the Senate seat for Legislative District 26, which includes Jerome and Minidoka counties.

His experience as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and co-chairman of the Joint Appropriations and Finance Committee gives him extra insight of all of the budgets

for the state of Idaho.

Dean is a strong supporter of education and natural resource issues, which includes helping resolve our water issues in the Magic Valley. Because of his background in the insurance business and his knowledge of the affects of the high health insurance cost, Dean is involved with others to

find ways to bring down the cost of medical insurance for the schools and state employees.

He has served on JFAC many years and was there when we had similar shortfalls in the state budget. With the downturn of the economy throughout the nation, including our state, the voters of Legislative

District 26 would be well served by returning Dean Cameron to the Senate for the state of Idaho.

Dean understands the constitutional responsibility of a balanced budget and the sacred honor in protecting your tax dollars.

Experience is important in these troubled times. Hopefully, the people of

Jerome and Minidoka counties will take this opportunity to return Dean Cameron to the Idaho State Legislature and vote for him on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

BERT STEVENSON

Reporter
(Editor's note: Bert Stevenson is a Republican state representative from District 26)

RANDY KIDD FOR CASSIA COUNTY SHERIFF

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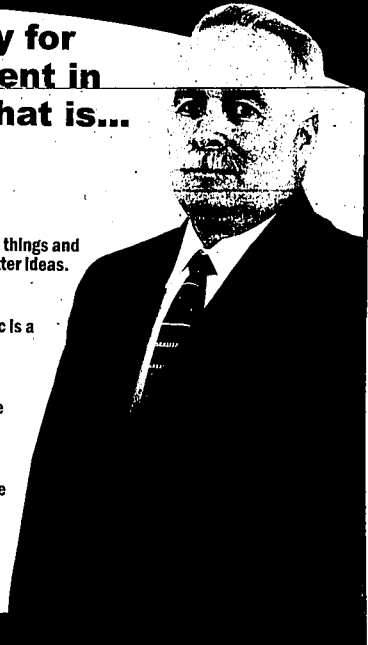
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The greatest problems will receive the highest priorities.

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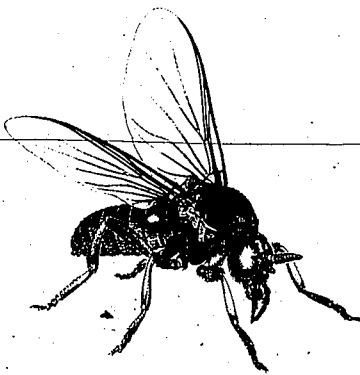


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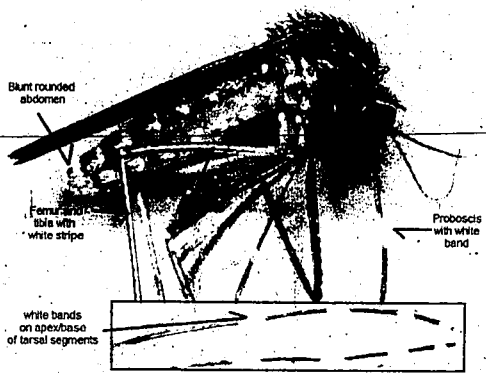
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Vote YES for the Pest Abatement District



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West Nile-Carrying Mosquito

Mosquitoes, biting black flies and other insect pests are a MAJOR threat to public and economic health. These threats have been effectively minimized by the professional, environmentally-sound

management and control program operated by Twin Falls County.

We support those efforts and ask you to join us in voting YES to continue the pest abatement district.

- Twin Falls Canal Company
- Idaho Dairymen's Association
- Reeder Flying Service, John Reeder
- Ken's Spray, LLC, Kent Owens (Aerial applicators)
- Western Stockgrowers Association

- Pleasant Valley Grazing Association
- Bill and Barbara Brockman—Recreational horseback riders
- Rodney and Carol Hopwood—Recreational horseback riders
- Mel Quale—Motorized, outdoor recreation

- Steve Soran
- Don Olson
- Laird Noh
- Greg Garatea
- Joe Tugaw
- Marty and David Mead

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Socialistic government' awaits if Obama elected

With less than two weeks until the election, this is your last chance to help this great republic survive a depression not unlike we had back in the '30s. If Obama is elected, we are likely to end up in a "socialistic government" that will be controlled by the Democratic Party and will make the first Depression seem like a picnic. A great many voters have voted absentee, and I have heard it said, "If you don't want to vote for Obama, just don't vote the presidential section on your ballot." You have the right to select the person you want to lead this country and John McCain is that person and vote on Nov. 4 and make your voice heard. JACK STREETER Mountain Home

Idaho would do best with Minnick, LaRocco in office

Will Idaho win on Nov. 4? If the presidential election were tomorrow, Barack Obama wins. If the race doesn't change dramatically this month, Obama still takes the White House. And if current trends continue until Nov. 4, Obama glides into office. Campaign dynamics may still change, but let's be certain that Idaho wins on Election Day. If Barack Obama becomes America's next president, what does this mean for the Gem State? To answer, one must delve further into party dynamics. Currently, Democrats hold majorities in both legislative bodies, majorities that are predicted to increase on Election Day. In Idaho's 1st Congressional District, controversial incumbent freshman Bill Sali is up against incumbent Walt Minnick. Sali, a low-seniority, ultra-conservative fringe player, would continue to be of little help to Idaho in a Democrat-controlled Congress.

In Idaho's Senate race, Larry Craig's vacated seat will go to Democrat Larry LaRocco or Republican Jim Risch. Like Sali, though, Risch's far-right freshman position in a minority party would be similarly unfortunate for Idahoans. Let's keep an eye on these races. If Obama wins and Democrats strengthen their control in Congress, Idaho would do best with Walt Minnick and Larry LaRocco, two immensely qualified candidates. JEREMY FRYBERGER Ketchum

We the people need to make change happen

Inform yourself before voting. By that I mean read the newspaper, watch local and world news on any TV station (remember Fox is not a news channel; it is a Republican propaganda station). We are having the worst economic crisis any people would like to know if the candidate is Christian or not. Last time I checked, being Muslim, Mormon, Jew or any other religion is not the reason a candidate could be disqualified. Republican agenda is lower taxes — sure they lower federal taxes — but local taxes skyrocket; you know why? Because they pass every stupid mandate to local government with no fund to back it up. Check out your local expenses — higher water, sewer, sales tax, power, school bond, school levy, etc. I thought John McCain was a great choice until he brought out the swivel model for vice president. It is time for change, and we the people have to make that happen.

The notion that Barack Obama is anti-American or a terrorist is nonsense and plain stupid. The expression, "desperate times call for desperate measures," is fitting the Republican desperations for all these nonsense and

stupid allegations.

The scaring tricks of the 2001 election are not going to work. Fool the once, shame on you, fool me twice, shame on me. The smart people cannot be fooled twice for the same boogeyman scare.

Did I mention I am a registered Republican. Well, now you know. God bless this great nation of ours, and may God bless the people of this great nation. BARI A. FEDAIE Twin Falls

Lance Stevenson will be tough on lawbreakers

The choice of a prosecuting attorney is one of the most important decisions that a Minidoka County voter will make on Nov. 4. Both candidates are qualified, have experience prosecuting cases, and have roots in Minidoka County. The primary difference that I have observed in the two candidates is their approach to the set of crimes that underlie the most criminal activity in Minidoka County — drug offenses.

The incumbent prosecutor has chosen for his position on plea bargaining and dropping and reducing charges for illegal drug offenses by explaining that the system requires such actions and that there really is no choice for a prosecuting attorney. When Lance Stevenson is asked the same question, he responds that vigorous prosecution is needed and that it is wrong to pursue a policy of dropping charges, reducing charges and plea bargaining cases down to get them resolved. He explains that most other crimes are drug related and that our system cannot be soft on these crimes. The worst in these two responses should make the choice of Minidoka County prosecuting attorney an easy one. NICK HALLETT Rupert

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MORGAN CHRISTENSEN	MORGAN CHRISTENSEN	TOM AND SHARYN HOPKINS	MERV AND AUDREY RANDRILL
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KEN COOPER	KEN COOPER	DOUG HUGHES	RANDY AND LINDA ROBBINS
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BOB DETWELLER	BOB DETWELLER	BRUCE AND JOAN KUNKEL	STAN AND LACEY SORENSON
ARDEN DUFFEL	ARDEN DUFFEL	LARRY DOBETTER	ROCK AND TERRI SPEICHER
LEE ANN EMERSON	LEE ANN EMERSON	JIM AND DARLENE LINDSEY	TRENT AND BETTY STRONG
WANDA FALCUNBURG	WANDA FALCUNBURG	TONY AND CARLENA MADRERA	CLAUDINE STRICKLAND
ART AND WYRA DUNCAN	ART AND WYRA DUNCAN	RON AND CLAIR MADSEN	DOUG SUGDEN
JOHN AND MARIANN HILERS	JOHN AND MARIANN HILERS	DAN AND OLLIE MARKS	MARLENE TEASLEY
NANCY GLAESMANN	NANCY GLAESMANN	ARDEN DUFFEL	ARMY THIERTZ
BILL COERTZEN	BILL COERTZEN	LEE ANN EMERSON	BRIGG VULGAROMO
CHAD GUDGELL	CHAD GUDGELL	WANDA FALCUNBURG	TONY AND SHANNON WASSCO
MARY GUDGELL	MARY GUDGELL	ART AND WYRA DUNCAN	MARY LOU WEBB
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		DOROTHY HASLAM	



Wayne
TOUSLEY
TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF

Paid for by the committee to re-elect Wayne Tousley Sheriff, Julie Jorgensen, Treasurer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chisholm has background to solve today's problems

In an editorial endorsing my opponent in the District 23 State Senate race, the Times-News said that while my ideas were worthy and deserving of respect, I am not 'mainstream' enough to hold this Senate seat. I consider the fact that I am not 'mainstream' enough to be a great compliment and one of the reasons that I am the best choice for this seat. Mainstream thinking is what has us in the mess we are in. Albert Einstein said, "We cannot solve our problems at the same level of thinking at which we created them." Our mainstream leaders don't think things through; don't ask the next obvious question: "If we do this, then what?" The negative impacts of the confined animal feeding operations are an obvious example. They saw only dollar signs and didn't think about the impact of cramping thousands of animals into a small space, and then doing it over and over again. The good old days are over. We are in for a tough ride unless we start thinking things through, trying to find ways to solve several problems at the same time for the same money, investing in solutions rather than keep

spending money on the same old problems again and again. Energy, education, economics and the environment aren't separate issues, they are inextricably tied together. Things need to make sense across the board, not just pour more of our tax dollars into the hands of special interests and get nothing in return. I'm not 'mainstream' in my thinking and beyond that I have a very diverse education and experience background that gives me the tools to draw in these challenging and changing times. BILL CHISHOLM

Buhl
Tousley surrounds himself with a bunch of yes-men
I am writing this letter with exactly one week to go until the voters decide who deserves to be in the sheriff's seat. I have some considerations to ask of you before you do. When Sheriff Tousley used county money for campaign ads, my concern wasn't about the money. My concern is that he was reprimanded by the commissioners and did it anyway. How do we put him back there when he is answerable to no one? The other elected officials of our community he

disregards as well as the citizens of our county. He is small in the schools, the small towns on the outskirts or the streets where people are victimized. He surrounds himself with yes-men that feed his ego. He uses county policy selectively and continually overruns the budget. What more do we need to see? How many people need to fall prey to his selfishness before we demand a changing of the guard? They say with such certainty that Tom Carter is a disgruntled ex-employee and that only those with the same issues support him. Read his endorsements. Everyone from farmers to firefighters are proud to endorse him. He will make the changes necessary in the office and, most importantly, he will work together with

our county to make it what it was before Sheriff Tousley and his entourage got a hold of it. SHAUNA KOOPMAN Twin Falls

Some questions to ask before voting Republican

When you go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 4, give serious consideration to the slate of Democratic candidates; they are running for the respective offices to serve you. Before you vote for the Republican brand this election, ask yourself these questions: Will your Republican legislator: Make family issues of education, health care and child safety priorities? Address the issues related to the growth in our population, including giving our

communities the tools needed to address this growth? Stop the pattern of transferring more of the tax burden from the large corporations to our middle-class families? Address the imminent crisis of road and bridge maintenance, traffic congestion and air pollution in our transportation corridors? Address protection of our environment; the critical issues that affect our quality

of life? Democratic candidates represent balance, constructive change and a protective vision for our state. We urge you to vote for Larry Larooco for U.S. Senate, Bill Chisholm and Peter Richards for State Senate, Mike Ihler and Carolyn Elexpuru for the state House of Representatives. KEVIN DANE DEBORAH DANE Twin Falls

MIKE IHLER A Family Farmer With Family Values



My family has lived in Idaho for five generations. I've farmed near Hollister all my life. Years ago, a CAFO tried to invade our community. That is when I lead my neighbors in protecting our community and stepped into the messy world of politics.

I want to walk with you to protect Idaho's unique quality of life not just for our generation but also for our kids and grandkids.

I will fight for more stringent ethical reporting requirements aimed at legislators, lobbyists and high government officials.

I will work to strengthen our schools and support our teachers to help prepare Idaho's children for the good paying jobs of the future.

IHLER FOR DISTRICT 23 184 GOODING ST W., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 208-734-8751 www.twinfallsdemocrats.com • leeeeee@pmt.org Paid for by the committee to elect Mike Ihler, Representative, Kevin Dane, Treasurer.



Marty Jacobs Independent Candidate for Sheriff VOTE

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Elexpuru means Experience.

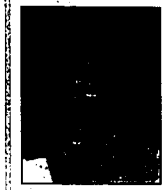
- Former County Commissioner
• Farmer/Rancher
• Businesswoman
• Dedicated Mother and Grandmother

"I am passionate about protecting the air we breathe and the water we drink."

CAROLYN Elexpuru

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Paid for by the committee to elect Carolyn Elexpuru, Representative, District 24, Maggi Fortner, Treasurer.



Carolyn has been a successful building contractor for 30 years. This experience has taught her how important it is to tax fairly and spend wisely.

Lance D. Stevenson Prosecuting Attorney. "Thank you for your support in continuing forward to working hard for our community." - Lance D. Stevenson. Lists names of community members.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obama isn't Jesus, but he's not Hitler either

I haven't submitted a political letter since the re-election of Obama. The long wisdom of half a nation crushed my spirit. However, the current shrill, nasty rhetoric from the lunatic right has scared me into writing one more time.

Obama is Hitler? That's ignorance, Adolf Hitler came to power with less than a majority. He put his cronies into positions of power and crushed all dissent. He ignored and later abolished the German Legislature. He invaded a sovereign nation under false pretenses. He solidified his power by demonizing an entire race/religion. He gave the industrialists free reign to take as great wealth as they wanted at the price of cheap (slave) labor.

Hitler drove his country to ruin. Golly, that sounds more like G.W. Hoosh to me.

Conversely, there was once a man who was very popular among common people. He taught peace and love and tolerance. He promoted care for those less fortunate and warned that excessive wealth was not a ticket to heaven. The haters said he was dangerous and ultimately destroyed him.

Now Barack isn't Jesus, but he certainly is not Hitler. I pray no harm comes to him as a result of the hysterical rants of the non-thinkers among us.

On a related subject, anyone who isn't disturbed by Sarah Palin's total lack of intellectual curiosity is probably blessed with a similar affliction.

HEATH CRAWFORD Wendell

Vote for abatement, an important health issue

This letter is in favor of the Pest Abatement District that will benefit all of the residents of Twin Falls County. This is a very important health issue that will be on the Nov. 4 ballot that some of us may miss or not fully understand.

We all understand the health threat that the West Nile Virus poses caused by uncontrolled numbers of mosquitoes. Mosquitoes and bloodsuckers affect almost every outdoor activity that our fam-

ilies participate in. These are the pesky creatures that swarm in your backyard barbecue, your soccer games, golf course, etc. They do bite humans and they will eat your horse's ears either in a box stall or on a pleasure ride.

More importantly, this is not only an animal issue, it's a public health issue. Through an abatement district, these pests can be controlled with a treatment that destroys the larvae before they mature. It is a nontoxic material that can be spread along canals for blackfly and still water ponds for mosquitoes.

If we all invest a very small amount in an abatement district we all will be able to reap the benefits of healthier more pleasurable outdoor activities in the Magic Valley. WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN Kimberly

Obama has shown himself to be a man of intellect

Our country has had eight years of failed leadership by George W. Bush. We are involved in two seemingly never-ending wars, we are trillions of dollars in debt, our financial systems are facing collapse, the rest of the world has a negative image of us, many of us have no health insurance, and a lot of us are losing our jobs. It is time for change!

We must elect Barack Obama as our next president. Sen. Obama has shown that he is a man of high intellect, not a maverick or a cowboy. He has surrounded himself with intelligent, knowledgeable people, including his choice for vice president, Sen. Joe Biden. Sen. Obama has explained his ideas for a health care system that will benefit all of us, not just those who are fortunate enough to be able to afford the high premiums that now exist. He will give tax breaks to everyone making less than a quarter of a million dollars a year, and that includes a very large percentage of Americans.

In his convention speech, Sen. Obama said, "Government cannot solve all our problems, but what it should do is that which we cannot do for ourselves: protect us from harm and provide every child a decent education; keep our water

clean; invest in new schools and new roads and new science and technology." Doing all of these things will help to create many much needed new jobs that will benefit our environment, our health and the future of our children and their children.

Vote for Obama and change our country's problems are too grave not to! CAROLYN WOLTER Buhl

A vote for Block is a vote for a true conservative

If you want a true conservative to represent you in the House of Representatives, you will vote for Sharon Block. Sharon will continue to represent you as she has in the past. Sharon values the freedom we enjoy to control our own destiny.

Sharon Block has a proven track record of conservative votes that represent her "District 24 and the people of the state of Idaho. Sharon works well with her fellow representatives and senators. She is respected for her opinions and for her work ethics. Sharon has the same values most of us here in the Magic Valley have. She believes in strong families. She believes in an effective academically focused curriculum for our children. She believes in the dignity earned by our elders. Sharon believes in a free enterprise system with fair trade and open foreign markets.

Sharon will continue to represent the people in the Magic Valley with the same care and concern she has demonstrated in the past.

Please vote Nov. 4 for Sharon Block, Representative District 24.

DORLENE KNIGHT Filer (Editor's note: Doriene Knight is the president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women.)

Candidate aware of responsibility to community

What an exciting time to be involved in local government! My name is Helen P. Edwards, and I am running on the Republican ticket for re-election to the office of Gooding County Commissioner District 1. It has been a privilege to serve in this position for the

past two years. I am not, nor have I ever been, a "city" issue commissioner. The challenges that face counties are many and varied -- water, pollution and structured growth are important as our resources become more stressed. At the same time, it is important to find ways to bring good jobs and a safe environment to our county. Along with looking to the future, counties are charged with providing a variety of services -- courts, law enforcement, juvenile programs, programs for the medically indigent and jails are just a few. I have a good understanding of the budgeting process and the levy limitations and how these things impact Gooding County's ability to provide needed services. There is a responsibility to the taxpayers to be prudent when making decisions about spending while providing for these services, and I have always been mindful of that responsibility. This awareness will be especially important in the critical financial crisis currently being experienced in this nation.

The last two years have afforded me the opportunity to continue to interact with other agencies to seek solutions to the challenges facing Gooding County, and I look forward to continuing these relationships and participating in educational opportunities to help me make better informed decisions.

I would appreciate your vote on Nov. 4. HELEN P. EDWARDS Gooding

Obama wastes his fundraising lead

With the elections less than a week away and after millions and millions of dollars spent, the polls are almost neck-to-neck with McCain and Obama.

The Times-News article talking about their funds on Oct. 22 had graphs showing their dollars spent. McCain spent \$25.4 million in the three graphs while Obama

spent \$23.4 million. With spending almost the same amount, Obama should be way ahead. Considering most the news media tends to favor the Democrats for whatever reason, he should be way out in the lead. This tells me he knows nothing about finances and running a business (or country).

I think it's ridiculous that we trust our politicians with our country's finances when they cannot even get the job without unlimited funding to get the Obama voting record. Our gun rights are

100 percent anti-gun. Three weeks ago, the National Rifle Association sent out a newsletter saying it was running an ad in the swing states giving Obama's record on the Second Amendment. Obama's lawyers and the DNC threatened to have the FCC pull the TV stations' licenses if they continued to run the ads. Now he wants to hand pick the news media. We call that a state-run news media. RICK NEFF Malta

TOM CARTER A Sheriff for All of Twin Falls County www.TomCarterForSheriff.com

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Capitalism

Continued from page C1 "And even today, as market forces deflate the credit bubble, the government is stepping in to re-inflate it. First came the Treasury's \$700 billion plan to purchase mortgage assets that no one in the private sector would buy. Now it has recapitalized banks to the tune of \$250 billion, guaranteeing loans between banks and fully insuring non-interest-bearing accounts.

Policy-makers say that absent these steps, banks would not be able to extend loans. But given our already staggering debt burden, perhaps more loans are not the answer. That's what the free market is telling us. But the government cannot abide solutions that ask for consumer sacrifice. Real credit can be supplied only by savings, so artificial steps to stimulate lending will only produce inflation.

By refusing to allow market forces to rein in excess spending, liquidate bad investments, replenish depleted savings, fund capital investments and help workers transition from the service sector to the manufacturing sector, government is resisting the cure while exacerbating the disease. The United States reached its economic inflexion on the strength of its free markets. So far, the economic disaster exacerbated by government policies is creating opportunities for further government interference, which will lead to bigger catastrophes. Binding the country to a tangle of socialist ideals will seal our fate as a second-rate economic power.

Peter Schiff, who was eco-

nomist adviser for Ron Paul's 2008 presidential campaign. He is the author of "The Little Book of Bull Moves in Bear Markets." He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

SENATOR BERT BRACKETT Experienced common sense leadership for District 23 Bert and Paula Brackett I appreciate your past support and ask for your vote on November 4th.

We Support Nicole Cannon for Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney. Please Join Us in Voting for Her on November 4. List of supporters including Brett Wright, Cyndie Wright, Don Billings, Cheryl Billings, Tammy Jones, Ron Jones, Melissa Aston, Judith Porch, Bob Dempsey, Patty Temple, Karen Conrad, Vernell Cowell, Bill Hollifield, Greg Fuller, E.Scott Paul, Chris Draper, Aaron Draper, Sheila Antone, Steve Antone, Paul Aston, Susan Aston, Kevin Honk, Chris Honk, Travis Freeman, Peggy Marizza, Patty Renz, Robert Nay, Jason Rogers, Jeff Packul, Bud Skeen, Melissa Price, Richard Nelson, Sue Nelson, Bob Navarez, Vic Wornat, Richard Dozier, Loyd Egbert, Jay Howard, Terry Bell, Mike Delvers, Randy White, Eric Snarr, Salless Snarr, Bob Lowder, Jodi Nye, Les Nye, Alan Goodman, Peggy Goodman, Tammy French, Ron Kindig, Peggy Kindig, Gregory Severo, Bev Lallman, Dave Pinther, James Wardle, Alice Scheink, Wayne Schenk, Ken Homer, Doug Newton, Bill Shockey, Robert Williams, JoAnna Williams, Cassie Walton, Mary Reeves, Mike Duncan, Rob Neiwart, Mark Williams, Sue Williams, Ike Shockey, Gerry Arbogast, Shantel Higley, Jerry Renz, Renae Renz, Bud Skeen, Becky Green, Dave Green, Curt Shockey, Beverly Lister, Merlin "Ed" Stelly, Genevieve Stelly, Virgil Heib, Jim Nix, Tony Erling, Rob Newman, Diane Newman, Tammy Bils, Nancy Garner, Jolene Hunsaker, Don MacRae, JoAnn MacRae, Leonard Martin, Betty Martin, Rob Stumph, Aaron Endres, Randy Hubsmith, Jeremy Norman, Jennifer Webb, Roxanne Diamond, Audrey Brown, Kim Bourn, Christina Torix, Bea Villicana, Grant Kiloy, Shelly Kiloy, Dan Bristol, Jeff McEwen, Dagoberto Martinez, Tonya Page, Aimee LaFauce, Jane Mallory, Karen Rehn, Keith Gentry, Bill Drew, Christine Drew, Tom Walton, Dala Walton, Dewayne Wageman, Georgie Wageman, Al Ralls, Naomi Ralls, Ray Jensen, Jennifer Jensen, Don Toolson, Kristi Toolson, Connie Pasley, Susan Edwards, Colleen Pugsater, Susan Hunsaker, Francis Mayben, Chet Jeppson, Michele Jeppson, Jim Orvea, Dennis Dickson, Tim Dickson, Clarence Neiwert, Sylvia Neiwert, Bill Morrison, Norma Morrison, Christina Schorzman, Terry Andrew, Doug Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Donald Chisholm, Kent Fletcher, Kim Fletcher, Bill Parsons, Randy Stone, David Shirley, Lance Loveland, Robert Nielsen, Michael Tribe, Amber Tribe, Al Barrus, Kathy Barrus, Steve Tuft, Roger Ling, Judy Ling, Ed McKim, Marilyn McKim, Hayward Williams, Richard Nelson, Sue Nelson, Ron Asher, Dr. Gerald Woodworth, Mary Ellen Woodworth, Dr. Clyde Gillespie, Dr. Sue Bosted, Dr. Charles Warren, Melle Lee Warren, Doris Glover, Monique Jones, Dan Jones, Nicole Jones, Jeremy Jones, Scott Abao, Casey Crichfield, Patty Crichfield, Larry-Holt, Lorraine Wright, John Walsh, Carlos Roundy, Bobbie Berwick, Lisa Merrigan, Pat Merrigan, Jaanne Butars, Lynn Butars, Cannon for Prosecutor, Cheryl Billings, Treasurer cannonforprosecutor.com

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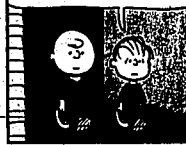
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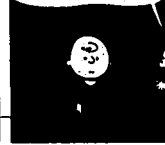
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AGAIN I SAY, IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME, LOOK IN THE RECORD!



NOW, SOMEWHERE IN THIS WORLD THE GREAT PUMPKIN HAS TO APPEAR THIS HALLOWEEN NIGHT!



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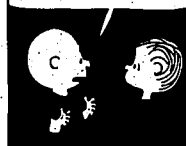
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SIZE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH IT! IT'S SINCERITY THAT COUNTS! ASK BOOTS RUTMAN! ASK R.W. DANIELS!



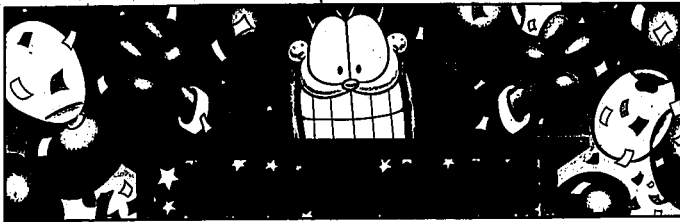
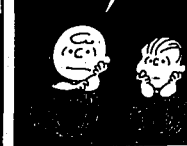
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NO, NO, NO, NO, NO, NO, NO! IT'S SINCERITY THAT COUNTS! THE GREAT PUMPKIN WILL APPEAR IN WHICHEVER PUMPKIN PATCH HE DECIDES IS THE MOST SINCERE!!



I'D HATE TO HAVE TO MAKE SUCH A DECISION!



I SAW YOU ON THE FENCE WITH ARLENE LAST NIGHT



IN FACT, YOU'VE BEEN OUT THERE EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK...



COULD LOVE BE IN THE AIR?

THAT IS NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS



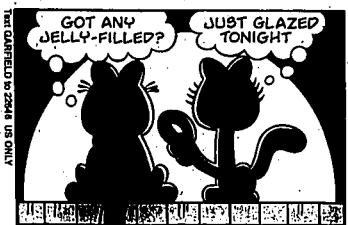
HEY, ARLENE

COULDN'T STAY AWAY, HUH?



YOU KNOW WHAT I LIKE

COME A LITTLE CLOSER



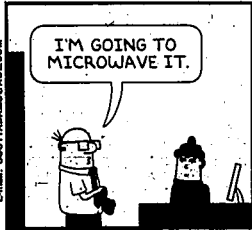
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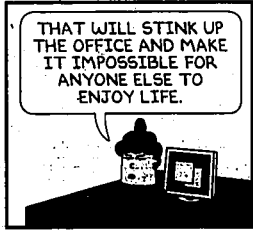
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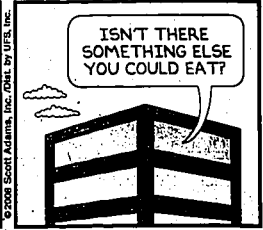
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I'M GOING TO MICROWAVE IT.



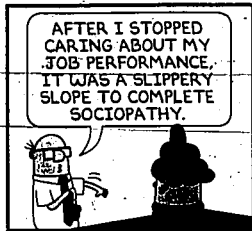
THAT WILL STINK UP THE OFFICE AND MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANYONE ELSE TO ENJOY LIFE.



ISN'T THERE SOMETHING ELSE YOU COULD EAT?



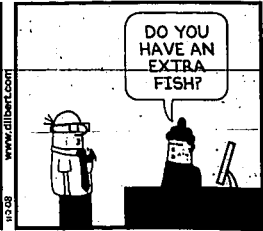
I'M NOT GOING TO EAT IT. I JUST LIKE TO MICROWAVE THINGS THAT SMELL BAD.



AFTER I STOPPED CARING ABOUT MY JOB PERFORMANCE, IT WAS A SLIPPERY SLOPE TO COMPLETE SOCIOPATHY.

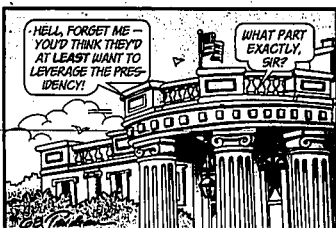
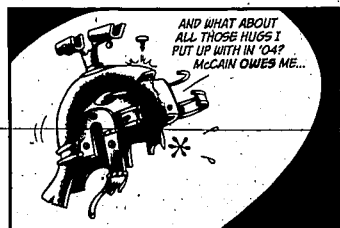
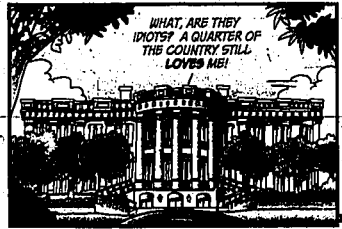
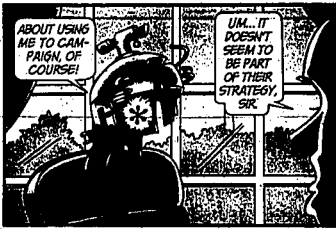
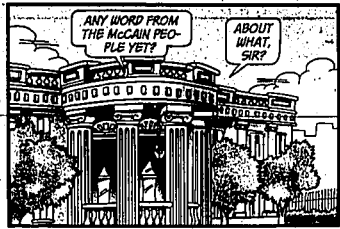


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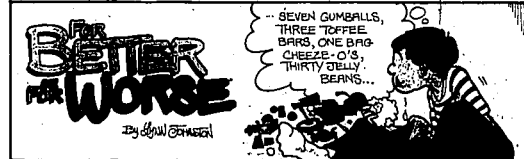
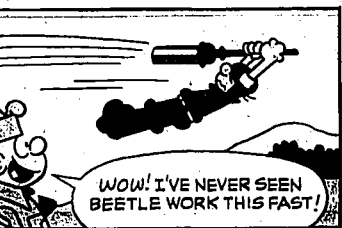
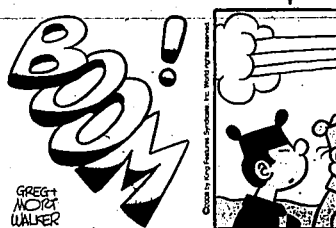


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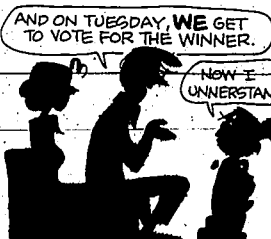
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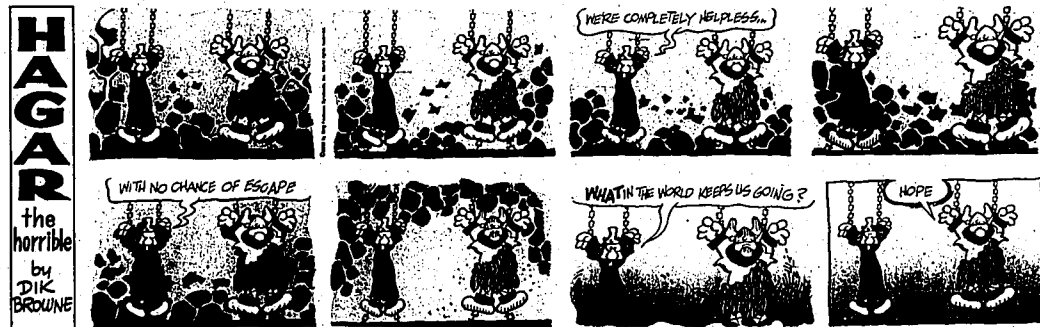
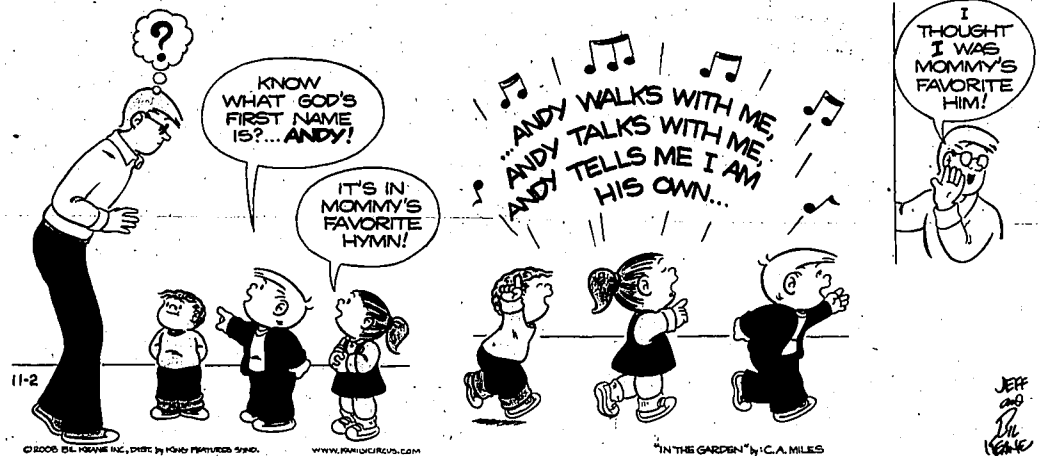


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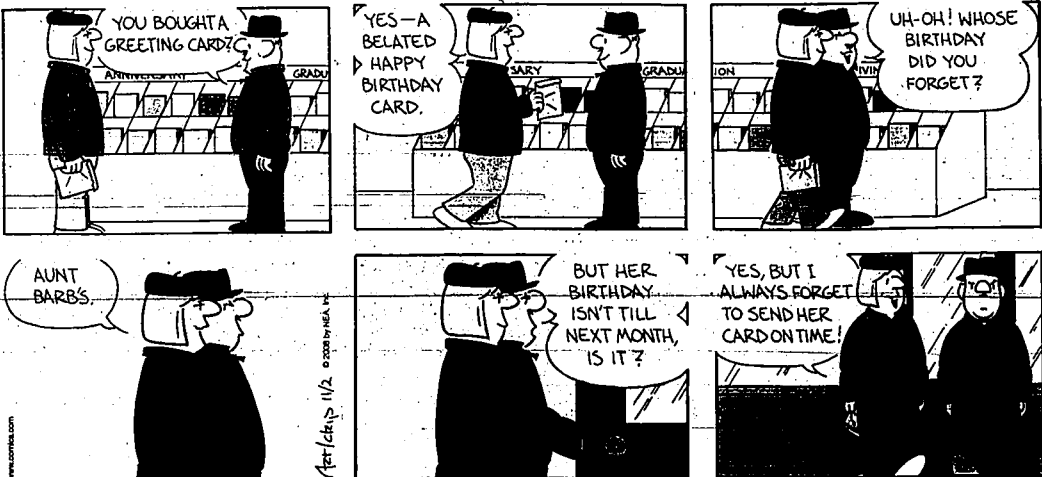




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Heroes tell their stories



Michael E. Thornton is among the veterans telling their stories on 'Medal of Honor' Wednesday on PBS.



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Medal of Honor recipients pay tribute to fallen comrades

They say they are ordinary men, thrust into extraordinary circumstances, yet they might as well have capes and be able to fly. Medal of Honor recipients are a rare breed, and despite their downplaying of the word, they are true heroes.

Each man (there was one woman in the honor's history) has a story that is simply breathtaking, a story of humanity at its best. Some of them are told in PBS' "Medal of Honor" Wednesday, Nov. 5 (check local listings). Alfre Woodard narrates the deeply moving documentary that expertly matches gut-wrenching footage of war to the veterans' stories.

"I don't think none of us are heroes," says Michael Thornton from his home state of South Carolina. "I think the heroes are the men and women who gave their lives for us. As far as I'm concerned, I am a custodian of the Medal."

"That may be how the deeply patriotic Thornton, 59, sees himself, but watching his story unfold in the documentary would make anyone else praise



John W. Finn, pictured in 1942 with his wife, Alice, is among the veterans telling their stories on 'Medal of Honor' Wednesday on PBS.

his outsize bravery. On Halloween 1972, Thornton was one of five in a Navy SEAL patrol on a river in Vietnam, gathering intelligence on enemy activity. The five left their rubber boat about a mile off shore and swam to land. After continuing on foot

toward their objective, they quickly realized they had oversteer it and were behind enemy lines.

As they tried to return to the beach, they were spotted and became the target of massive gunfire. Lt. Tom Norris told his men to head for the water, and

shortly after, someone told Petty Officer Thornton that Norris had been fatally shot. Hitting enemy fire, he returned to retrieve Norris' body, and he hoisted Norris onto his back.

As Thornton ran, gunfire sprayed the sand around him, and when a blast sent

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Show time

What: "Medal of Honor"
When: Wednesday
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Norris careening off his back, Norris talked. He knew his friend was alive, and Thornton redoubled his efforts. Another man was injured, and Thornton wound up towing both men in the water for two hours.

"People have to understand freedom is not free," Thornton says. "What's going on in this world is going to disappear. I've got bad news if we don't keep a strong military. We need to keep a strong government."

"Every day of our life is Memorial Day, not just one day of the year," he says. "We should take this freedom that our forefathers fought for."

John W. Finn, the oldest living Medal of Honor recipient at 99, shares Thornton's sentiments and credits the Founding

Fathers for this country's high ideals.

"It is important for our children not only to know about a Medal of Honor recipient, but to know his home outside San Diego. It is important for them to know about our Founding Fathers and the wonderful form of government they gave us."

Finn joined the Navy in 1926. By Dec. 7, 1941, he had risen to the rank of chief petty officer and was stationed at Pearl Harbor. He was sleeping when the attack started. Finn can still recite the names of the men who served with him that fateful morning.

Finn says he knew what the Japanese were capable of because he had seen them attack China in 1931.

When the siege on Pearl Harbor began, he ran out, grabbed a machine gun and began to shoot. He had first shooting at planes despite being hit by shrapnel in 21 places. His left arm was numb, and a bullet passed through his foot. Finn kept shooting.

Indeed, even at 99, he still enjoys shooting, and would be to the fool who tries to disarm him.

Goldblum has 'Intent' in resuming series work

Jeff Goldblum has played television sleuths before, but now, he's literally on the side of "Law & Order."

The lanky, amiable actor familiar from such movies as "Jurassic Park," "The Big Chill" and "Independence Day" had earlier series runs on "Tennessee" and "Brown Shoe" and last year's short-lived "Raines." He tackles weekly work again as Chris Noth's replacement when "Law & Order: Criminal Intent" begins its eighth season Friday, Nov. 7, on USA Network.

The new episodes also will have late broadcast on NBC.

As Detective Zack Nichols, Goldblum is teamed with Julianne Nicholson in her ongoing role as Megan Wheeler, an investigator for the New York Police Department's



Julianne Nicholson, Jeff Goldblum, Vincent D'Onofrio and Kathryn Erbe (from left) star in "Law & Order: Criminal Intent," airing Friday.

Major Case Squad under Capt. Daniel Ross (Eric Bogosian). Their first assignment involves a murder linked to the selection committee for Olympic host cities.

"The new partners' probes still will alternate

with those of Detectives Robert Goren and Alexandra Eames (continuing show regulars Vincent D'Onofrio and Kathryn Erbe).

"I love what they do," Goldblum says of those already involved in

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executive producer Dick Wolf's three-series "Law & Order" franchise, "and I'm thrilled to be aboard. I thought they could create something good for me that I could make a humble contribution with."

"I think they had a seed of an idea in mind (for the new character), and over the last few months, they've been very cordial and kind about my throwing in my two cents here and there. It's developing even more, and I'm getting more passionate about some ideas I have. So far, it's been a delightfully collaborative."

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- TVY7 Children 7 and older
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- TV14 Inappropriate for children under 14
- TVMA Mature audiences only

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- (i) in stereo
- (R) repeat
- G general audiences
- PG parental guidance suggested
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MONDAY

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Daytime movies

(Drama) George Clooney, Cole Blanchard. **(D) THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY** (2007, Science Fiction) Nicolas Cage, Julieanna Moore. 10:30 **(D) THE LEGEND **** (2007, Comedy) Will Smith, Alice Gray. **(USA) A MAN APART** ** (1994, Action) Vin Diesel, Larenz Tate. 10:50 **(D) THE BOYS **** (2005, Historical Drama) James Franco, Martin Henderson. **(D) HARRY AND SON **** (1984, Drama) Paul Newman, Robby Benson. **(D) COMMANDO** ** (1985, Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawn Chong. **(D) TWIN DRAGONS **** (1991, Comedy) Jackie Chan, Ng Fei Chung. **(D) SCOOBY-DOO AND THE MYSTICANT WEREWOLF** (1988) Hamilton Camp, Jim Camp. 11:15 a.m. **(D) WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE? **** (1989, Comedy) John Candy, Jeffrey Jones. 11:30 a.m. **(D) THE ALIEN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME **** (1999, Comedy) Mike Myers, Heather Graham. 11:35 a.m. **(D) LITTLE GINSTERS: OUR BIG HUGE ADVENTURE** (2005, Adventure) Tim Allen, Hugh Downs. **(D) MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT **** (1959, Drama) Charles H. Schneer, Frank March. 11:35 a.m. **(D) BOILER ROOM **** (2000, Drama) Glover Ribisi, Vin Diesel. 11:45 a.m. **(D) GHOST **** (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore. 12:00 p.m. **(D) BEAUTY SHOP **** (2005, Comedy) Jason Latham, Alicia Silverstone. 12:25 **(D) THE CONCORDE: AIRPORT '79 **** (1979, Suspense) Alain Delon, Sissy Spacek. 1:00 p.m. **(D) THE PHOENIX SERIES **** (2001, Comedy) Julie Andrews, Anne Hathaway. **(D) HOWE ROOM **** (2003, Drama) Busy Philipps, Eric Christensen. **(D) 10 ITEMS OR LESS **** (2006, Drama) Morgan Freeman, Pat Vega. **(D) HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX **** (2007, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Penry Jones. **(D) TERMINATOR 2: JUDGMENT DAY **** (1991, Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. 1:25 p.m. **(D) BRIDGE**

TO TERABITHIA ** (2007, Fantasy) Josh Hutcherson, AnSophia Robb. **(D) THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA **** (1940, Historical) George Brent, Martha Scott. **(D) SMOKIN' ACES **** (2007, Action) Ben Affleck, Andy Garcia. **(D) TOP GUN: PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS **** (2006, Drama) Val Kilmer, Anthony Sotgiu. **(D) HARRY AND SON **** (1984, Drama) Paul Newman, Robby Benson. **(D) COMMANDO** ** (1985, Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawn Chong. **(D) TWIN DRAGONS **** (1991, Comedy) Jackie Chan, Ng Fei Chung. **(D) SCOOBY-DOO AND THE MYSTICANT WEREWOLF** (1988) Hamilton Camp, Jim Camp. 11:15 a.m. **(D) WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE? **** (1989, Comedy) John Candy, Jeffrey Jones. 11:30 a.m. **(D) THE ALIEN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME **** (1999, Comedy) Mike Myers, Heather Graham. 11:35 a.m. **(D) LITTLE GINSTERS: OUR BIG HUGE ADVENTURE** (2005, Adventure) Tim Allen, Hugh Downs. **(D) MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT **** (1959, Drama) Charles H. Schneer, Frank March. 11:35 a.m. **(D) BOILER ROOM **** (2000, Drama) Glover Ribisi, Vin Diesel. 11:45 a.m. **(D) GHOST **** (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore. 12:00 p.m. **(D) BEAUTY SHOP **** (2005, Comedy) Jason Latham, Alicia Silverstone. 12:25 **(D) THE CONCORDE: AIRPORT '79 **** (1979, Suspense) Alain Delon, Sissy Spacek. 1:00 p.m. **(D) THE PHOENIX SERIES **** (2001, Comedy) Julie Andrews, Anne Hathaway. **(D) HOWE ROOM **** (2003, Drama) Busy Philipps, Eric Christensen. **(D) 10 ITEMS OR LESS **** (2006, Drama) Morgan Freeman, Pat Vega. **(D) HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX **** (2007, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Penry Jones. **(D) TERMINATOR 2: JUDGMENT DAY **** (1991, Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. 1:25 p.m. **(D) BRIDGE**

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5:15 am	(REBROADCAST) THE FULL MOON *** (1997, Comedy) Robert Carlyle, Tom Wilkinson. (C)	Drama) Ed Bogarde, (C)	Michael Park, Marina Orsi. (C)	(REBROADCAST) DANTE'S PEAK *** (1997, Action) Pierce Brosnan, Linda Hamilton. (C)	11:00 am (REBROADCAST) THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR *** (1999, Suspense) Peter Onorati, Ronnie Russo. (SR)
6:30 am	(REBROADCAST) MRS. CLAREMONT *** (2005, Comedy-Drama) Joan Platter, Susan Satterfield. (C)	7:30 am (SR) WHEN ZACHARY BEAVER CAME TO TOWN (2005, Drama) Jonathan Lipnicki, Blake Greenwood. (C)	8:50 am (SHOW) THE WORLD'S FASTEST INDIAN *** (2005, Biography) Anthony Hopkins, Bruce Greenwood. (C)	(CM) MI REED FISH *** (2007, Comedy-Drama) Jay Brackley, Anne Schedok. (C)	(SR) UNDER THE INFLUENCE *** (1984, Drama) Jacqueline Bisset, Tim Daly. (C)
6:50 am	(REBROADCAST) THE AFFAIR OF THE NECKLACE *** (2001, Historical) Helen Mirren, Swank, Jonathan Price. (C)	7:30 am (CM) IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO (1995, Comedy) Shirley, Ally Sheo, Susan Gutterberg. (C)	9:00 am (CM) CHILDREN OF SCIENCE FICTION (1989, Science Fiction) Ian Hendry, Anne Baker. (C)	10:00 am (RELEAS) CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS *** (1989, Crime) Martin Landau, Woody Allen. (C)	(SR) THE STRONG *** (1983, Drama) Mark Rolston, Robert Forster. (C)
6:45 am	(REBROADCAST) MOVIE MALLORY (2007, Romance-Comedy) Ron	7:30 am (RELEAS) MAD MONEY (2005, Comedy) Keaton, Jason Ladish. (C)	9:10 am (RELEAS) THE BEAR *** (1991, Suspense) Danny DeVito, Robert J. Adams. (C)	10:30 am (RELEAS) I AM LEGEND *** (2007, Science Fiction) Will Smith, Alice Braga. (C)	(CM) THE STRONG *** (1983, Drama) Mark Rolston, Robert Forster. (C)
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Q Does Matt Damon intend to make any more *Bourne* movies?—Maggie Heenan, New York, N.Y.

A "If the producers come up with a way to do a fourth film, he'd be interested in doing it," Matt's rep tells us. And, in fact, Universal—which has grossed almost \$1 billion from its *Bourne* trilogy—hopes to turn one of the late Robert Ludlum's posthumous novels, written by his longtime friend Eric Van Lustbader, into a script that will lure Damon back into action.



Damon: Ready to be Bourne again?

Q Have former child stars Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen quit acting?—Rimma Zahid, Hershey, Pa.

A Mary-Kate still acts, but for now both she and Ashley are busy promoting their new book, *Influence*. The twins—who run a fashion empire, interviewed Karl Lagerfeld and other fashion icons. "We included people who inspired us in hopes that they will inspire others," says Mary-Kate, 22.



Influence peddler: Mary-Kate (l) and Ashley

Q Where does Ellen DeGeneres get her wardrobe?—Becky Ruiz, Tucson, Ariz.

A "My wardrobe is from a store next to Forever 21, called Forever 49," cracks Ellen, 50. "And my watch is from the same place but I get all my art—the trunk of my pal Winnie's car. Seriously, my wardrobe is from lots of places, including Barneys. My watch is a Rolex Daytona in rose gold."



Ellen and her hot watch

Q Is it true Michael Jordan is remarried?—Chris Lee, Baltimore, Md.

A No. According to friends, he does not even have a steady girlfriend. Rumors about Jordan, 45, are often unreliable. For instance, he didn't lose his mansion in Highland Park, Ill., in his 2006 divorce. Michael still lives there and shares custody of his three kids with ex-wife Juanita, who moved to Chicago.



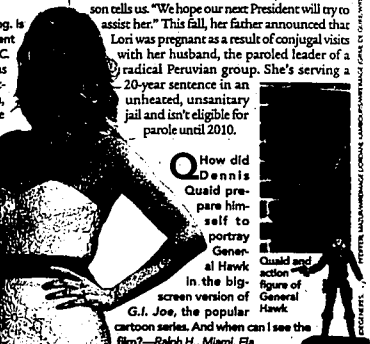
Q I never see Victoria Beckham smiling. Is she unhappy or just trying to prevent laugh lines?—Cindy Harness, Karpisopol, N.C.

A After attending dozens of fashion shows, Victoria "Posh Spice" Beckham, 34, apparently adopted the pouty look of a runway model. On the rare occasions when she smiles, it's such big news that it's played on YouTube. Readers, does Posh look better smiling or pouting? Vote at Parade.com/personality

The grim and grinning Posh

Q I heard that Michelle Pfeiffer shot a movie in France called *Herh*. What's it about?—Fae Galahad, Oak Park, Ill.

A Pfeiffer, 50, plays a court-senior hired to educate a young aristocrat in the pleasures of the senses. "I'm waiting for its release next year," Pfeiffer tells us. "Meanwhile, I'm concentrating on my busy family life," which includes her kids Claudia, 15, and John, 14.



Pfeiffer: Her *Herh* looks all about amour

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Q Are the parents of Lori Berenson, the New York social activist who was convicted in Peru of collaborating with a terrorist group, still trying to win her freedom from prison?—Janet MacDonald, Quincy, Mass.

A Yes. Rhoda and Mark Berenson, both college professors, are trying to pressure Washington to act on behalf of their daughter, who turns 39 this month and has been in prison since 1995. "Clinton tried to help, and Bush brought up her case while in Peru in 2002," Mark Berenson tells us. "We hope our next President will try to assist her." This fall, her father announced that Lori was pregnant as a result of conjugal visits with her husband, the paroled leader of a radical Peruvian group. She's serving a 20-year sentence in an unheated, unsanitary jail and isn't eligible for parole until 2010.

Q How did Dennis Quaid prepare himself to portray General Hawk in the big-screen version of *G.I. Joe*, the popular cartoon series. And when can I see the film?—Ralph H., Miami, Fla.

A "The prep is to get buff—you can never be too buff," jokes Quaid, 54. "I also wanted to do the cartoons. It was fun, because they added things like making my aide-camp a Victoria's Secret supermodel. That definitely wasn't in the original. And I get my second action figure. The first was for *Drug Heart*, and one is up in my attic somewhere." *G.I. Joe: Rise of Cobra* is due out next summer.



Quaid and action figure of General Hawk

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HEALTH INSURANCE

McCain: Would ~~tax~~ workplace health benefits, which could force many Americans into the open market for insurance. To help them, would give families a \$5000 tax credit.

Obama: Wouldn't touch the insurance of those who like their plans but would help the dissatisfied and the uninsured to buy into a system like that available to federal employees.

Bottom Line: Obama would bolster employer-paid insurance. McCain's plan relies more on free-market competition. Both candidates would allow patients to choose their own doctors. Obama's plan would cost the government more, while McCain's tax credit would be unlikely to keep pace over time with rising insurance costs.

CANCER RESEARCH

Obama: Would double federal funding for cancer research over five years.

McCain: Would expand smoking-cessation programs and increase cancer-research funding.

Bottom Line: Both would be responsive based on personal experience: McCain has had cancer; Obama's mother died of it.

IRAQ AND AFGHANISTAN

McCain: Supported the Iraq War from the start and predicted a "surge" in U.S. troop levels would succeed. Believes continued war spending is necessary to stabilize the region.

Obama: Opposed the war from the start as a distraction from fighting terrorism in Afghanistan. Predicted the surge would fail. Believes Iraq War spending should be redirected.

Bottom Line: McCain rejects any fixed timetable for withdrawal and would set troop levels based on conditions on the ground. Obama would withdraw most American forces over 16 months unless genocide erupts. Both would beef up U.S. military presence in Afghanistan.

IRAN AND 'PREVENTIVE' WAR

Obama: Supports "direct Presidential diplomacy" with Iran "without preconditions," which would likely mean a summit with the mullahs Obama believes really run Iran. Would rely on economic sanctions and diplomacy to curb Iran's nuclear ambitions.

McCain: Opposes unconditional Presidential talks with Iran. Backs "Bush Doctrine" allowing the U.S. to start wars the President believes are in the national interest, such as attacking Iranian nuclear sites.

Bottom Line: Obama wouldn't rule out the possibility of military force. McCain has indicated he's open to "lower-level" diplomacy.

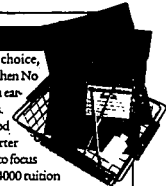


EDUCATION

McCain: Would champion school choice, charter schools, and vouchers; strengthen No Child Left Behind; and crack down on earmarks for university research projects.

Obama: Would expand early-childhood education; double funding for charter schools; reform No Child Left Behind to focus less on standardized tests; and offer \$4000 tuition tax credits for college students completing 100 hours of community service.

Bottom Line: McCain is more passionate about accountability. Obama is more likely to increase funding for education.



BIGGEST DECISION SO FAR

Obama: Chose Delaware Sen. Joe Biden after a long and careful vetting process, rejecting the idea of Sen. Hillary Clinton as a running mate.

McCain: Picked Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin at the last minute, reportedly after deciding that Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman, his first choice, would anger pro-life delegates at the Republican Convention.

Bottom Line: Obama put experience and readiness to be President first. McCain made excitement and freshness his top priority.



SOCIAL SECURITY

McCain: Backed President Bush's unsuccessful 2005 plan to privatize Social Security by allowing people to opt for retirement accounts based partly in the stock market. Now says every reform idea should be "on the table" for negotiation.

Bottom Line: To bolster the current system, would require those making more than \$250,000 to pay more payroll taxes.

Bottom Line: Neither candidate has a real rescue plan for Social Security, which will deplete its cash reserves by 2041. **11**



With a new husband and baby in her life, Nicole Kidman says:

'I've been given a gift'

by James Kaplan

NICOLE KIDMAN IS TALL—much taller than you'd expect. Shoeless, she stands close to 6 feet; in heels, the sky's the limit. In addition, her contours are roughly those of a pipe cleaner. "I'd love to look like Sophia Loren," she says with a sigh. Kidman is in London with Loren filming a small role in the movie musical *Nine*. "Sophia is drop-dead gorgeous. And as curvaceous as they come—still. Do I look like that? No."

No. The 41-year-old star and I are talking in her hotel near Buckingham Palace. With her hair pulled back, and wearing jeans, black boots, a man's striped dress shirt, and a sleeveless sweater, Kidman looks more handsome than the drop-dead gorgeous she has been in so many films. In her latest movie, the epic *Australia*, due out Nov. 26, Kidman plays an upright English lady of the 1930s, but in real life, she speaks in the flat tones of her native Sydney, Australia, and has a humor to match. "Part of being Australian is being able to make fun of myself," she says, "because if I can't do that, then someone else is going to do it for me."

Kidman has been in the spotlight for close to 20

years, and it's often been rough territory to navigate. Her 1990 marriage to Tom Cruise, his embrace of Scientology, their adoption of two children (Isabella and Connor), and their 2001 divorce made international news. Maybe, when Kidman married country singer (and fellow Australian) Keith Urban in June 2006, she thought she'd left the tabloids behind for a while. But four months after the wedding, Urban checked himself into rehab. Then, last July, Kidman gave birth to her first child, daughter Sunday Rose. Suddenly the long lenses were back, behind every bush and mailbox.

The new mother has reacted intensely with "whatever that primal thing is, the need and desire to keep her very protected," Kidman says. "People say, 'Oh, it would be so much easier if you'd just let them get a photo of her.' And I can't. I'm like, 'I don't want to. I want her to stay out of that.' Maybe that will wane as she gets bigger, and I'll be easier with it. But for now, I'm still keeping her in a bubble." Her eyes turn red and moist.

"I'm raw and emotional," Kidman admits. "I cry even thinking of her. But they are tears of joy. Because

I suppose I never thought I would get to have it. To have been given it so late in life—I'm so ready for it. And I think giving birth to a child, as a woman, is what we're born to do. I don't mean that to sound sexist, because many women don't get to do it, and I thought I was one of them. But at the same time, if you are given that gift, it's an extraordinary thing."

To give a child wings adds a big purpose to life

On the other hand, Kidman says, "It's very bittersweet. Because, at 41, I think, 'I want to see her 21st birthday, and I want to see her get married.' My relationship with death used to be far more ambivalent, I think, and now it's very much about staying in the world. That's why in the past I could jump out of planes and take a lot of risks. Strangely enough, I think when you have children at 25, you still have that 'what will be, will be' attitude. It's such a different way of parenting. Bella and Connor were very free and easy, probably because they had parents who were very young and jumping around the world and pretty easygoing." Kidman and Cruise share custody of their adopted children and, as she confirms, they

were raised in Scientology. When the subject comes up, though, Kidman stiffens. "I just don't talk about it," she says.

What she'd clearly prefer to discuss is the present. "Bella and Connor are 15 and 13, so we've taken them, Tom and I, almost into their adult life. To then have a birth child that I have to take into adult life, give her her wings, it's a big purpose. I know my place. Put it that way." She suddenly laughs boisterously. "I like knowing my place, though. I feel grounded with it."

I ask Kidman what her new daughter is like. Can she tell so far? "Well, I'm her mother, so she's special!" she exclaims. "I'm devoted. I'm totally devoted to her."

She's also devoted to Urban. The baby looks like him, Kidman tells me. "I'm glad, because when he goes on tour, I say to him that he leaves a little bit of him with me."

Separations have always been hard for her. "I was the child who would lie awake at night when my mom went to work, and I'd cry,

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Opposite page: Kidman and Urban. Above: In her new film, *Australia*. Left: *The Hours* (2002).

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scared she wasn't coming home," she recalls. "It's why, I suppose, in my relationships as well, I get very attached and fiercely protective, fiercely loyal. It takes me a long time, and once I do, that's it."

When Nicole was 17, her mother, a registered nurse, was diagnosed with breast cancer. "That shook our household to the core," she says. "I think it probably still reverberates through both my sister and me. She's 25 years in remission, which is an extraordinary story. But it somehow takes a grasp of your heart and does something. Which is life. As my mom said, 'Life is not easy. It's nitty-gritty, and you get in it and get your hands dirty and live it.'"

With Kidman's marriage to Urban, the nitty-gritty turned up sooner than either of them expected. "We were thrown into his alcohol problem three months into the marriage, and that was big," she says. "We became the closest we could become, because we had to bare our souls. We did 10 years of marriage in three months. You go to hell and back with this—when the addiction takes control of the life, it's terrifying. But there is hope, and we work on it every day, and we are in a place of actual peace right now, which is a beautiful place. I love him so deeply, and he has done an amazing amount of work, and he is an amazing husband, and I am just very, very grateful. I think we are both in a place of humility."

When she was younger, Kidman says, she was "a little disconnected. Now my ability to notice things and respond to things and be here is far more profound. With that comes happiness, which is some sadness." She smiles. "But it's a beautiful life." ■

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StayHealthy™

by Dr. Ranit Mishori

Are You At Risk for DVT?

Every year, nearly a million Americans suffer from blood clots known as deep vein thrombosis, or DVT. According to the Venous Diseases Coalition, more than 100,000 die from complications. DVT usually occurs in the calf or the thigh but sometimes is in the arm. It can cause pain, long-term complications, or death if the clot dislodges and travels to the lungs (known as a pulmonary embolism). Such an event "can occur suddenly and without symptoms," says Acting Surgeon General Dr. Steven Galson, who announced an initiative in September to raise awareness of the condition.

About 70% of DVTs develop in patients in the hospital, especially among those who've undergone surgery. Administration of blood thinners is the best preventive strategy for those in the hospital for any reason.



Regular strolls down the aisle may prevent blood clots

from long periods of immobility on planes. Wearing loose garments, doing simple stretches, and taking regular strolls down the aisle can help prevent the condition.

Warning signs of DVT include pain in one leg or calf (if it's in both, it's probably not a clot) and swelling or redness of the calf or thigh. These symptoms don't mean you have a clot but suggest a need to follow up with a specialized ultrasound. If you have DVT, your doctor will prescribe anticoagulants, which thin the blood and prevent the clot from extending.

Actual clot-busting treatments—in which drugs are injected through catheters directly into the clot—are becoming more common. Such treatment may head off damage to the valves in the vein, blockages of blood flow, swelling, ulcers, and pain.

Predicting Diabetes

Scientists in Iceland recently began marketing a blood test that lets you determine whether you're genetically predisposed to adult-onset type 2 diabetes. This near-epidemic disease—prevalent in overweight Americans—can lead to blindness, heart and kidney disease, and other complications. Since diet and exercise slow diabetes' progress, early knowledge could make a difference.

But some experts caution that the test could distract attention from prevention of the disease. In fact, weight, blood-sugar level, and family history currently are considered by many to be the most reliable predictors of type 2 diabetes. And if a test result is positive, your doctor's advice will still be to lose weight and exercise. In fact, that advice will be the same even if your test result is negative.

But DVT can strike outside the hospital, too. Most at risk are people who are obese, pregnant women, cancer sufferers, smokers, women using hormonal birth control, and frequent travelers. In fact, DVT also is known as "economy-class syndrome," because clots may result

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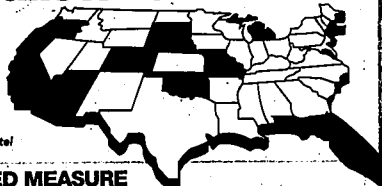
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ELECTION State Ballots To Watch

Everybody's eyes are on the Presidential race, but more than 100 state ballot initiatives also could have an immediate impact. State measures on controversial issues often increase voter turnout and, if passed, can influence lawmakers in other states. Here are some measures to be decided on Tuesday. To see what's on the ballot in your state, visit Parade.com/intel



STATE	PROPOSED MEASURE
California	20% of power from all utilities would have to come from renewable sources by 2010. A similar but less ambitious measure is on the ballot in Missouri.
Colorado	The definition of a "person" would extend to the moment of conception, making abortion and some types of birth control illegal. Measures to restrict abortion also are on the ballot in California and South Dakota.
Florida	Same-sex marriage would be banned. Similar measures are on the ballot in California and Arizona.
Massachusetts	Citizens would no longer pay state income tax.
Michigan	Medical marijuana would be legalized.
Nebraska	It would be illegal to give preference in government hiring or state college admissions based on gender, race, or ethnicity. A similar measure is on the ballot in Colorado.
Oklahoma	Disabled veterans would not be required to pay property tax.
Oregon	Teachers' compensation would be based on classroom performance, not seniority.

EDUCATION Economy Strains Colleges

As the economy falters, enrollment is up about 10% at community colleges nationwide. Students who planned to attend a four-year school are looking for more affordable options, and others are seeking extra skills to give them an edge in a tough job market. But will schools be able to meet demand? "A 20% increase in students might not come with a similar increase in funding," says Norma Kent of the American Association



of Community Colleges. Tuition accounts for just 17% of the schools' budgets, with 37% coming from the state. With state budgets stretched to the limit and revenues likely to shrink as the economy weakens, it could be tough to find cash to increase faculty or expand facilities. "As community colleges become more and more

important, some places are bursting at the seams," says Stephen J. Handel of the College Board.

YOUR MONEY Is There Any Escape From Debt?

Last year, 822,000 American families declared bankruptcy—a 28% increase. But how much does declaring bankruptcy really help strapped consumers? A 2005 bill made it harder to file by increasing fees and mandating credit counseling. In addition, if you make more than the median income in your state, the law may prevent you from getting a fresh start. Instead of having your debt wiped clean, you'll often be required to repay it over three to five years. The rules also allow credit-card companies to receive

Filing for bankruptcy may not help

repayment based not just on the original charges but on accumulated interest and late fees. For example, a \$2000 doctor bill and an \$800 credit-card bill that totals \$2800 could persist and fees are both treated as \$2000 bills.

... If it's your mortgage that's the problem, bankruptcy offers weak relief. "There is very little that bankruptcy can do about mortgage debt," says Elizabeth Warren, a bankruptcy expert at Harvard Law School. "It can handle other debt, freeing up money to make mortgage payments." Politicians in both parties have recognized a need to amend the law and allow more help with mortgage debt, but no new bankruptcy legislation is likely to pass until 2009. In the meantime, says Prof. Rich Hynes of the University of Virginia School of Law, more people may declare "informal bankruptcy." How does that work? "The consumer just fails to pay and endures whatever pressure the creditor can apply."

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What is the most important information I should know about LUNESTA?

After taking LUNESTA, you may get up out of bed while not being fully awake and do as activity that you do not know you are doing. The next morning, you may not remember that you did anything during the night. You have a higher chance for doing these activities if you drink alcohol or take other medicines that make you drowsy with LUNESTA. Reported activities include:

- driving a car ("sleep-driving")
- making and eating food
- talking on the phone
- leaving car
- sleep-walking

Call your doctor right away if you find out that you have done any of the above activities after taking LUNESTA.

Warnings:

1. Take LUNESTA exactly as prescribed.
 - Do not take more LUNESTA than prescribed.
 - Take LUNESTA right before you get to bed, not sooner.

2. Do not take LUNESTA if you:

- drink alcohol
- take other medicines that can make you sleepy. Talk to your doctor about all of your medicines. Your doctor will tell you if you can take LUNESTA with your other medicines
- cannot get a full night's sleep

What is LUNESTA?

LUNESTA is a sedative-hypnotic (sleep) medicine. LUNESTA is used in adults for the treatment of a sleep problem called insomnia. Symptoms of insomnia include:

- trouble falling asleep
- waking up often during the night

LUNESTA is not for children.

LUNESTA is a federally controlled substance (C-IV) because it can be abused or lead to dependence. Keep LUNESTA in a safe place to prevent misuse and abuse. Selling or giving away LUNESTA may harm others, and is against the law. Talk your doctor if you have ever abused or been dependent on alcohol, prescription medicines or street drugs.

Who should not take LUNESTA?

Do not take LUNESTA if you are allergic to anything in it. See the end of this page for a complete list of ingredients in LUNESTA.

LUNESTA may not be right for you. Before starting LUNESTA, let your doctor about all of your health conditions, including if you:

- have a history of depression, mental illness, or suicidal thoughts
- have a history of drug or alcohol abuse or addiction
- have liver disease
- are pregnant, planning to become pregnant, or breastfeeding

Tell your doctor about all of the medicines you take including prescription and nonprescription medicines, vitamins and herbal supplements. Medicines can interact with each other, sometimes causing serious side effects. Do not take LUNESTA with other medicines that can make you sleepy.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of your medicines with you to show your doctor and pharmacist each time you get a new medicine.

How should I take LUNESTA?

- Take LUNESTA exactly as prescribed. Do not take more LUNESTA than prescribed for you.
- Take LUNESTA right before you get into bed.
- Do not take LUNESTA with or right after a meal.
- Do not take LUNESTA unless you are able to get a full night's sleep before you must be active again.
- Call your doctor if your insomnia worsens or is not better within 7 to 14 days. This may mean that there is another condition causing your sleep problems.
- If you take too much LUNESTA or overdose, call your doctor or poison control center right away, or get emergency treatment.

What are the possible side effects of LUNESTA?

Possible serious side effects of LUNESTA include:

- getting out of bed while not being fully awake and do as activity that you do not know you are doing. (See "What is the most important information I should know about LUNESTA?")
- abnormal thoughts and behavior. Symptoms include more episodes of aggressive behavior than normal, confusion, agitation, hallucinations, worsening of depression, or suicidal thoughts or actions.
- memory loss

- acidity
- severe allergic reactions. Symptoms include swelling of the tongue or throat, trouble breathing and rashes and vomiting. Get emergency medical help if you get these symptoms after taking LUNESTA.

Call your doctor right away if you have any of the above side effects or any other side effects that worry you while using LUNESTA.

The most common side effects of LUNESTA are:

- unpleasant taste in mouth, dry mouth
- drowsiness
- dizziness
- headache

- symptoms of the common cold
- You may still feel drowsy 10 to 20 days after taking LUNESTA. Do not drive or do other dangerous activities after taking LUNESTA until you feel fully awake.

There are not all the side effects of LUNESTA. Ask your doctor or pharmacist for more information. Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store LUNESTA?

- Store LUNESTA at room temperatures, between 59°F (15°C) to 86°F (30°C).
- Do not use LUNESTA after the expiration date.
- Keep LUNESTA and all medicines out of reach of children.

General information about LUNESTA

- Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes other than those listed in a Medication Guide. Do not use LUNESTA for a condition for which it was not prescribed.
- Do not share LUNESTA with other people, even if you think they have the same symptoms that you have. If they harm them and it against the law.

This page summarizes the most important information about LUNESTA. If you would like more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for information about LUNESTA that is written for healthcare professionals.

- For customer service, call 1-888-394-7377.
- To report side effects, call 1-877-725-7226.
- For medical information, call 1-800-739-0555.

What are the ingredients in LUNESTA?

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When To See The Vet

by Dr. Karen Halligan



THE HIGH COST OF care may make you reluctant to take your pet to the vet. Home remedies can help with minor ills, but sometimes you need a doctor to keep a simple problem from becoming a big one. Here's how to decide.

Vomiting. A symptom rather than a disease, vomiting can occur with numerous illnesses. The most common cause, however, is often the most obvious: eating something (for example, hair for cats or table scraps for dogs) that upsets the stomach.

If your pet vomits but seems otherwise healthy, take away its food for 12 to 24 hours and provide only water. Then, if no further vomiting occurs, start your pet on frequent, small feedings of its regular diet and gradually increase to the normal amount.

If your pet can't keep water down, is lethargic, has abdominal pain or a fever, or still can't digest food, go to the vet. Even simple cases can lead to death from dehydration and electro-

lyte imbalance. Puppies, kittens, and older pets are especially at risk.

Diarrhea. Diarrhea can be a symptom of anything from cancer to a change in diet. Mild cases may be resolved with simple, at-home treatments, but see a vet immediately for diarrhea that is bloody, persistent, or accompanied by other symptoms such as vomiting, lethargy, or pain.

As with vomiting, the best treatment for diarrhea is withholding food for 12 to 24 hours to allow the intestinal tract time to heal. (Be sure to provide water.) Then start your pet on a diet of bland foods for two to three days.

Limping. If your pet is limping but will let you examine its leg and is not in too much pain, try letting it rest for a few days. If the lameness improves, slowly work up to a normal walking routine. Never give your pet over-the-counter pain medication without first checking with the vet. And seek help right away if your pet can't put any weight on its limb, is in great pain, or has a fever. **■**

Warning Signs

These symptoms are among those that often require a trip to the vet:

- Discharge from the eyes, nose, mouth, or other body opening
- Fever of any kind
- Foul odor from the mouth, ears, or skin
- Sudden increase or decrease in water consumption or appetite
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■ **The Right Place** by Bryan White. My friends and I were obsessed with Bryan. I love all of his albums, but this one I love in particular. It makes me happy.

■ **The American Farewell Tour** by Alabama. Every song is a classic. Any fan of country music should know them.

■ **Greatest Hits** by Alan Jackson. Alan's was my first concert ever, and I know every one of his songs word for word.

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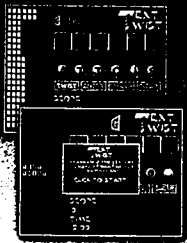
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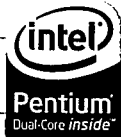


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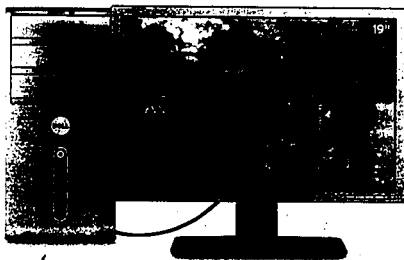
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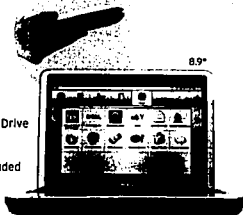
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by Marilyn vos Savant

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—Daniel Robak, West Seneca, N.Y.

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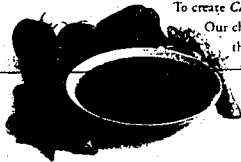
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