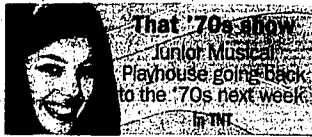


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That '70s show Junior Musical Playhouse going back to the '70s next week.

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Bringing a family home Habitat for Humanity makes a new home for mother and her three children.

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Idaho gay marriage ban on the ballot

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BOISE — A proposed constitutional amendment banning gay marriage in Idaho passed the state Senate on Wednesday and will go to voters this November.

This is the fourth year the subject of gay marriage has come up at the state Legislature.

The measure passed the House 53-17 last week and a two-thirds majority in the Senate to be put on the ballot this fall. The Senate tally of 25-9 included five of support from senators who changed their vote from last year.

Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Butte, told the Associated Press that he switched his vote and supported the measure out of pressure from his constituents.

"I've been told by some that if I vote against this bill, I'll never see this place again," Gannon said. "Sometimes you've got to go with what your constituents are telling you."

Several senators who supported the bill suggested that their constituents and residents around Idaho would like the opportunity to weigh in on whether Idaho's constitution should recognize marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

Others, like Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, questioned whether the issue was simply a political ploy to win votes during an election year.

"This is about politics and votes," Schroeder said. "It's about the upcoming election year."

A public policy survey released earlier this year shows that gay marriage is not on the top of Idahoans' list of priorities.

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Shoshone Falls online

Thanks to recent moisture totals, Shoshone Falls is running with force again. For video of the Magic Valley's landmark waterfall, go to http://www.magicvalley.com

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-Greg Panter, Idaho Power public affairs



Shoshone Falls has been blossoming in Magic Valley's wet winter. About 3,100 cubic feet per second of water is flowing over the falls right now, according to Russ Jones of Idaho Power. The previous six-year high was 600 cfs in July.

Water problems not quite solved

By Karma M. Fitzgerald Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While it may be comforting to see snow in the mountains and moisture in the streets, Idaho Power officials are warning folks not to fill the swimming pool just yet.

From our perspective the facts are it's a good year, but by no means a record flow, said Greg Panter, Idaho Power's vice president of public affairs.

For now though, water managers and users are proceeding with caution.

"It looks like we'll have something close to a normal water year," Panter said. "Close to historic average flows."

But with what most people hope will be an excess of water this year, talk is already circulating about recharging the

Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, a process that some think replenishes the Magic Valley's underground water supply.

Panter said his company is open to talking about a recharge, but when it comes to the water Idaho Power has a right to, it won't come cheap.

"That water belongs to our rate-payers," Panter said. "Our bottom line is any use of our water has to include compensation."

Surface water users aren't likely to release water freely either. Roger Ling represents several canal companies in the Snake Water Coalition.

"We aren't going to let anybody do that (recharge) without filling our reservoirs first," Ling said. Please see WATER, Page A2

Sun Valley snowboarder embraces Olympic moment

By Matthew Brady Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — They were sleepless in Sun Valley this morning as the family of Graham Watanabe awoke early to watch him compete for gold in the first-ever snowboarders competition at the Turin Olympics.

His broadcast live at 4 a.m. MST today on USA Network. It will be rebroadcast at 7 p.m. on NBC.

"I'm actually going to camp out tonight," said Watanabe's mom, Jill Palmer of Halley, on Wednesday. "I don't think I can wait until primetime tomorrow."

An alternate on the U.S. team, the Sun Valley native traveled to Italy as a wax technician for friends on the squad.

He was getting boards ready for today's race when Jayson Hale injured his knee during a practice run Tuesday and a roster spot abruptly opened.

Suddenly, Watanabe, a 23-year-old who two months ago was having difficulty getting into World Cup events, was racing in the Olympics.

"It's all, obviously, a big sur-

Watanabe on TV

4 a.m. MST today on USA Network. 7 p.m. MST on NBC. For race results, visit http://www.magicvalley.com this morning.

prise. I came here with no expectations as a rider," Watanabe told The Associated Press.

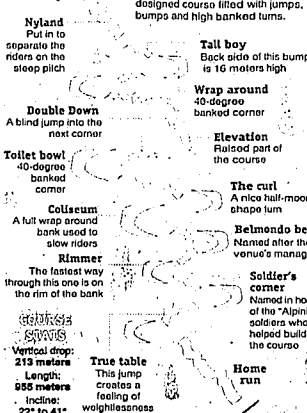
"They both have been waiting a long time for this," she said.

Palmer said her son now lives in Park City, Utah, and sells power tools at Home Depot as part of the company's Olympic program.

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A bumpy start

ow to the Gammas, snowboarders, requires athletes to race in groups of four through a specially designed course filled with jumps, bumps and high banked turns.



State rejects request for off-reservation gambling

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

BOISE — State leaders have rejected a request from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to consider an off-reservation casino near Boise, raising the stakes as the two sides head to court in an ongoing battle over Indian gaming.

The upcoming arguments before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals this spring over whether the Shoshone-Bannocks can use video gambling machines is one of multiple fronts in the battle over tribal casinos in Idaho — including the possibility of building a casino in Twin Falls.

Republican legislative leaders also plan a separate challenge to the constitutionality of a 2002 voter initiative that authorized casino-style gambling by Indian tribes.

Tribal officials say Idaho's challenges are part of a national campaign by states to clamp down on the growth of Indian gaming, which last year raked in \$20 billion nationally, including \$1.8 billion from the 44 Indian gaming operations in Idaho, Oregon, Washington

Your stake in this

One of the fronts in the ongoing battle between Idaho state government and the Shoshone-Bannock tribes over Indian gaming involves the possibility of a tribal casino in Twin Falls or Mountain Home

and Alaska, which is limited to tribal bingo halls and pull-tab shops.

"No one dreamed this industry would mature as quickly as it did," said William Bacon, an attorney with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. "The states are now putting pressure on the feds to either allow them to get a share of the money or to rein this situation in."

Some state legislators complain that the video gambling machines on Idaho reservations are merely electronic versions of the slot machines banned in the state constitution. They also worry that pressure to expand existing casinos to off-reservation locations is growing.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and freezing cold. Lows near 10.
Tomorrow: Breezy with areas of light snow passing through. Highs: 20s.

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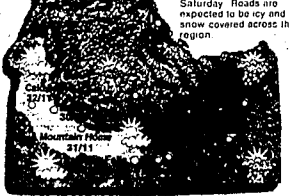
Today: Breezy and extremely cold. The wind will make it feel even colder. Highs low 20s.
Tonight: Still breezy. A small chance of flurries developing. Lows near 10.
Tomorrow: More cold wind and a small threat for snow. Highs 20s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 The cold will be the main concern for the next several days. Daytime highs will struggle to reach the low 20s through Saturday. Clouds will continue with periodic light snow showers possible each day.

BOISE
 The next several days are going to be rather chilly. Keep a hat and gloves handy as highs will not reach the 30s through Saturday. Little in the way of snow is expected.

NORTHERN UTAH
 The chance for snow will persist daily through Saturday. Steady snow is expected to be dry and snow covered across the region.



Yesterday's State Estimates: 42 at Lowell; Low: 3 at Stanley. Weather key: D=Drizzle; C=Cold; H=Heavy Snow; H-L=Light Snow; M=Medium Snow; N=No Snow; S=Snow; T=Thunder; W=Wind; Y=Yellow.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Cold with little to no snow likely	Partly to mostly cloudy and cold	Breezy with periods of snow	No escaping the cold	Thickening clouds, snow to follow	Snow banking off, not as cold
High 28	Low 9	26 / 10	29 / 19	30 / 15	35 / 19

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Yesterday's High: 27 Yesterday's Low: 20 Normal High/Low: 41/23 Record High: 59 in 2000 Record Low: 7 in 2004	Yesterday's Month to Date: 0.32" Normal Month to Date: 0.47" Year to Date: 4.87"	Yesterday's Humidity: 85% Yesterday's Maximum: 57% Today's Maximum: 50% Today's Minimum: 30%	Yesterday's: 30.2 Today's: 30.2 Yesterday 20:00 in: 30.2

Moon Phases

Feb 21	Feb 28	Mar 6	Mar 14
Last Day	Full Moon	Waxing Gibbous	Full Moon

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday	City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Boise	20 to 28	20 to 28	22 to 32	Albany	64 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
Burley	23 to 30	24 to 29	25 to 32	Blaine	50 to 50	30 to 30	30 to 30
Cooper, OR	18 to 18	12 to 8	20 to 10	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
Elgin, WY	43 to 29	34 to 23	34 to 20	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
Idaho Falls	24 to 28	21 to 18	24 to 28	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
Kalispell, MT	12 to 4	-1 to 14	-12 to 19	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
Jerome	27 to 28	21 to 18	24 to 28	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
Mountain Home	21 to 21	14 to 11	18 to 18	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
McCall	20 to 21	11 to 4	17 to 17	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
Pocatello	20 to 19	10 to 7	11 to 19	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
Prater, ID	24 to 26	20 to 23	21 to 29	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
Reburig	15 to 15	11 to 11	18 to 11	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
Shoshone, WY	20 to 19	10 to 7	11 to 19	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
Star Line, UT	10 to 12	3 to 18	23 to 15	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
Stanley	17 to 17	8 to 12	27 to 18	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38
Yellowstone, MT	-1 to 2	4 to 15	11 to 19	Blackfoot	66 to 62	40 to 40	38 to 38

Yesterday's Weather

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Burley	27	22	Trace
Cooper, OR	36	14	0.00"
Elgin, WY	41	23	0.00"
Idaho Falls	20	10	Trace
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Sunrise and Sunset

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Today	7:28 AM	6:51 PM
Friday	7:32 AM	6:43 PM
Saturday	7:30 AM	6:58 PM
Sunday	7:25 AM	6:58 PM
Monday	7:27 AM	6:58 PM

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WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Alaska	44 to 77	44 to 77	Alaska	44 to 77	44 to 77
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	10 to 14	4 to 8	Calgary	10 to 14	4 to 8
Edmonton	12 to 16	6 to 10	Edmonton	12 to 16	6 to 10
Regina	10 to 14	4 to 8	Regina	10 to 14	4 to 8
Winnipeg	8 to 12	2 to 6	Winnipeg	8 to 12	2 to 6

Marriage

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 David Langhorst, D-Idaho. A majority vote from the public this autumn is all that is left to amend the constitution. Sen. Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs, sponsored the bill in the Senate. Geddes likened the bill's recipe for marriage in the state — with the "ingredients" of one man and one woman — to any successful potato dish that begins with Idaho-grown potatoes.

How your lawmakers voted

Here's how Idaho's lawmakers voted on the marriage amendment. Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said part of an antibigamy group, "It will allow the state to take away the rights of those of us who do not want the state to be made into a gambling Mecca." The growth of Idaho's Indian beyond has been limited to operations on reservation land in Fort Hall, Worley, Lapwai, Kamiah and Homers Ferry. The Shoshone-Bannock plan for a new casino in Twin Falls, Mountain Home or near Boise was the first off-reservation casino proposed since then. Gov. Phil Batt rejected the proposal. The state plan for a casino in Pocatello is nearly a decade ago.

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Gambling

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The Shoshone-Bannock's proposal to open a casino hundreds of miles away from their Fort Hall reservation in the state's populous southwestern corner came during recent meetings with the state last year. State and tribal officials only recently acknowledged the discussions in response to questions from The Associated Press.

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Bacon said tribal leaders made the request to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's staff after learning that the Northwest Band of Shoshone — a Utah tribe that is not recognized by the federal government and has no designated reservation — planned to seek Idaho's support to open a casino near the southeastern Idaho town of Malad.

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NATION

'One of the worst days of my life'

Cheney takes full blame for shooting



Vice President Dick Cheney, left, walks back to his office in the White House on Wednesday after doing a television interview in Washington. At right is Mary Malinin, Cheney's former communication director.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney took the blame Wednesday for shooting a hunting companion, calling it "one of the worst days of my life" but he was defiantly unapologetic about not publicly disclosing the accident until the next day.

"You can't blame anybody else," Cheney told Fox News Channel in his first public comments since the accident on a private Texas ranch Saturday. "I'm the guy who pulled the trigger and shot my friend."

Cheney said he had had a beer at lunch that day but no one was drinking when they went back out to hunt several hours later. Law enforcement officials have rated out alcohol as a factor.

The vice president has been under intense political pressure to speak out about the accident, which has become a public relations embarrassment and potential political liability for the White House. Senior advisers to President Bush worried that Cheney's silence had sug-

gested a possible cover-up. Cheney was soft-spoken and appeared shaken as he described seeing 78-year-old Harry Whittington drop to the ground after he pulled the trigger on his 28-gauge shotgun while aiming at a covey of quail.

"The image of him falling is something I'll never ever be able to get out of my mind," Cheney told Fox's Brit Hume. "I fired, and there's Harry falling. It was. I'd have to say, one of the

worst days of my life at that moment."

Cheney adamantly defended his decision not to publicly disclose what happened until the next day, when he agreed to the suggestion of ranch owner Katharine Armstrong to have her announce it to a local newspaper. "I thought that was the right call. I still do," the vice president said.

Armstrong has suggested that Whittington was at fault in the shooting because, she said,

he failed to announce himself as he returned to the hunting line after breaking off to retrieve a downed bird. But Cheney, an avid and longtime hunter, said in no uncertain terms that Whittington was not at fault.

"You can talk about all of the other conditions that existed at the time, but that's the bottom line and — it was not Harry's fault," he said.

Texas officials said the shooting was an accident, and no charges have been brought.

Cheney said it was fortunate he always has medical support traveling with him, so Whittington was able to get immediate care. The lawyer was hit with birdshot in the face, neck and chest.

"I ran over to him," Cheney said. "He was lying there on his back, obviously bleeding. You could see where the shot struck him."

Cheney said he had no idea if he hit a bird because he was focused on Whittington.

"I said, 'Harry, I had no idea you were there.' He didn't respond," Cheney said.

Whittington was in stable condition Wednesday at a Texas hospital, a day after doctors said one of the pellets traveled to his heart and he had what they called "a mild heart attack."

Board: Teflon chemical likely carcinogen

DOVEH, Del. (AP) — A group of scientific advisers to the Environmental Protection Agency voted unanimously Wednesday to approve a recommendation that a chemical used in the manufacture of Teflon and other nonstick and stain-resistant products should be considered a likely carcinogen.

The approval of the EPA's Science Advisory Board is conditioned on minor clarifications being made to a draft report submitted by a review panel, but no major changes will be made to the panel's findings.

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New photos of Abu Ghraib abuse threaten to inflame anger in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — New images showing Iraqi abused by U.S. guards at Abu Ghraib prison three years ago threatened Wednesday to enflame public anger already running high over footage of British soldiers beating youths in southern Iraq.

Images of naked prisoners, some bloodied and lying on the floor, were taken about the same time as earlier photos that triggered a worldwide scandal and led to military trials and prison sentences for some low-ranking American soldiers.

Many of the pictures broadcast Wednesday by Australia's Broadcasting Service, including some that appear to show corpses, were more graphic than those previously published. One of the video clips depicted a group of naked men with bags over their heads standing together and masturbating. The network said they were forced to participate.

Some key Iraqi officials urged their countrymen to react calmly because the pictures were old and the offenders had been punished.

In the Middle East, where there have been widespread

anti-Western protests recently over caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad, Al-Jazeera and Al-Arabiya TV aired some of the Australian station's footage but refrained from using the most shocking and sexually explicit images. CNN also broadcast excerpts.

Iraq's acting human rights minister, Naima Othman, said she was "horrified" by the pictures and would study whether any action could be taken against those responsible, even though some offenders have been imprisoned.

"There will be two kinds of reactions from Iraqis," she told The Associated Press. "One will be anger and others will feel sorry that they (ISIS) didn't give them to the Iraqi government to investigate. Why use them? Why show them? We have had enough suffering and we don't want any more."

Pentagon spokesman Irytan Whitman said the Defense Department believed the release of additional images of prisoner abuse was harmful and "could only further inflame and possibly incite unnecessary violence in the world."

Whitman said he did not

know whether the photos and video clips were among images the Pentagon has been withholding from public release since 2004.

But another defense official said Army officials had reviewed the photographs posted on the Sydney Morning Herald's Web site and matched them to images that were among those turned over to military authorities in 2004 by a U.S. soldier.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to address the matter publicly, said the photos contained no new information about abuse.

"Although the Abu Ghraib case was exhaustively reported here, years ago, the new images could revive the issue of treatment of Iraqis by U.S.-led occupation forces, who face the ever-present threat of death or serious injury at the hands of insurgents."

This week's release of video showing British troops beating Iraqi youths during a violent 2004 protest in the southern city of Anarab prompted the Basra provincial administration to sever ties with British authorities.

Bomb kills 4 Iraqi children

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A bomb exploded in Baghdad on Wednesday, killing three girls and a boy on their way to school as violence targeted all walks of life in the capital. Nearly 20 people were killed in car bombings and shootings elsewhere.

With the bloodshed showing no sign of abating, politicians held protracted talks over formation of a new government, which the U.S. hopes will help stamp out the insurgency by encouraging Sunni Arabs and Shiites to work together.

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Moussaoui behaves in court

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Unexpectedly allowed back in court, confessed al-Qaida conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui kept quiet Wednesday in a Marine Corps lawyer whose boss' Pentagon office blew up on Sept. 11 cleared preliminary hurdles to sit on his sentencing jury.

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Fair housing complaints keep T.F. attorney busy

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Legal Aid Services attorney Karen McCarthy ran a bit late for a lunch meeting, where she was going to discuss fair housing.

The reason she was late: She was working on a fair housing complaint.

McCarthy, who works from the Twin Falls office, is kept busy handling complaints from people who claimed they were treated unfairly by landlords and other housing issues, she says.

The lawyer spoke on Monday to the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network about the federal fair housing law, which started back in the days of the civil rights struggle.

The Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination in housing based on a person's race or color, sex, religion, national origin, disability or family status (the presence of children). However, sexual orientation is not covered.

It is also illegal to advertise the sale, rental or financing of a

Fair housing

To report a complaint or for more information: HUD (the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) — www.hud.gov, or call: 1-800-669-9777 or for the hearing impaired, 1-800-927-9275.

Interracial Fair Housing Council (which advocates open housing, monitors and enforces fair housing compliance, and helps negotiate settlements through mediation) — 1-800-717-0695. Idaho Human Rights Commission — 1-888-249-7025.

dwelling that indicates a discrimination against a group of people. That applies to advertising for "Christian only," "near a church or a school" or "No Spaniards."

Landlords may check references and the ability to pay and ask how they can make reasonable accommodations for a tenant for someone who is disabled. Those disabilities may range from AIDS to alcoholism, cancer to mental retardation. But a landlord can't force a tenant to provide information about the extent of his or her disability.

"You can't say, 'What's the disability?'" McCarthy said. "If someone had a case where a landlord objected about a frequent visitor who turned out to be a person who gave respite to a mom with a child who needed constant care, the lawyer said.

Why fair housing? Because it means people can live where their children go to school, where it may be easier for them to get to work and where they are not exposed to danger, she said. It is good for the community because it promotes economic growth and welfare for all.

McCarthy says discrimination is becoming more subtle and not as blatant as some cases. For example, she had visited a jail with a sign that read "Mexican section."

"My jaw dropped open," she said. "This is unbelievable."

In an Idaho Falls case, a mobile home park owner only rented to Hispanics because he could take advantage of them, she said.

Locally, however, most of the complaints McCarthy deals with concern alleged discrimination involving people with disabilities more than race.

If someone thinks they have been discriminated against, they must write down the date, time and summary of the incident and any witnesses or witnesses' names. They report it to the U.S. Housing Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). If HUD finds discrimination, a charge will be issued and the case may go to trial. Private attorneys also may file a suit.

"It's becoming very subtle," she said of housing discrimination. "It's real hard to prove."

Many adopt healthier new habits to fight weight gain and obesity

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Last year, 12-year-old Alejandra Rojas acknowledged that she was a little too chubby, or *gordita*, as her Spanish-speaking mother, Gabriela, would say. At 5-4 and 145 pounds, she was overweight, her pediatrician told her, and at risk of becoming obese.

In their apartment here, Alejandra and her mother slathered their breakfast bagels with butter or cream cheese. The girl's lunch was usually a Hot Pockets sandwich, followed by chips and cookies.

At dinner, Gabriela Rojas, 40, a single mother from El Salvador, cooked mussels and red meat and piled their plates with fried yuca, fried plantains and rice. When Gabriela, who is not overweight, was looking to cook after long days cleaning houses, she bought her daughter burgers and fries at McDonald's or fried chicken at Dopey's.

"I can wherever I liked, but I was always hungry," said Alejandra. She also had little energy during gym class. But her mother had no car but

they rarely walked, preferring to take the bus. They hardly ever exercised, Gabriela said, because they did not think it was important.

The Rojas' experience is common in the U.S. Hispanic population of 41.3 million, where excess weight is a problem. According to the 2005 National Health Interview Survey of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), at least one of every four Hispanic adults living in the United States is obese, which is defined as having a body mass index, or BMI, of 30 or more.

Among the major population categories, only non-Hispanic black women, a group in which at least every one of three is obese, have markedly worse figures. But in some sub-groups, notably Mexican-Americans, the problem is worse than in the Latino population as a whole — and growing particularly in children.

Obesity is leading to health problems, according to a 2003 American Medical Association study, which found that Hispanic children under age 10 have about a 50 percent lifetime risk of developing type 2 dia-

betes. Overweight and obesity also increase risk for other illnesses, including heart disease, stroke, and certain forms of cancer.

A study released in September by the District of Columbia's Council of Latino Agencies assessed the health of Washington's Hispanic population, finding that 47.25 percent were overweight or obese, according to the 2000 Census. The study — which involved 800 Latino adults, 99 percent of whom were recent immigrants — found that 60 percent were overweight or obese. Community activists now are struggling to change habits that may contribute to this problem.

"We realize that this is an emergency for us," said Eugenio Arce, executive director of the Latino Council. "Mothers are the key informant of our culture and customs, and we tell them, 'You have a big responsibility in front of you. We are getting overweight, and we have to do something about it.'"

Some experts blame immigration for more information on their backgrounds but also on changes in their diet and lifestyle after they reach the United States.

HELP FOR HOME



Mexican actress Salma Hayek speaks during a news conference about domestic violence in Mexico City, Tuesday. Calling domestic violence a problem that touches every corner of the globe, Hayek gave a \$25,000 donation to a battered woman's shelter in her hometown of Mexico's Gulf Coast.

EPA's Hispanic Web site starts its second year

The Times-News

The EPA has announced a new Hispanic environmental health page on its Spanish Web site.

The new page discusses health and environmental issues associated with asthma, mold and indoor carbon monoxide.

The portal is part of the agency's continuing expansion of outreach to the Hispanic community, reports the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

During the course of this past year, EPA has reached out to Hispanics on issues including pesticides, lead poisoning prevention, hazardous waste sites and recycling, among others.

The site also provides information on educational resources for students and teachers; EPA grants, fellowships and small business opportunities with the agency.

For more information on EPA's Spanish portal, visit: <http://www.epa.gov/espanol>.

U2 IN MEXICO



Mexican fans of the Irish band U2 wait outside of Aztec Stadium in Mexico City on Monday. Hundreds of fans camped out for days at the stadium for tickets to the group's two concerts in the city, which began on Wednesday.

Second leg of Juanes' 'Mi Sangre' tour still centers around the music

The Associated Press

SUNSHINE Fla. — Juanes stands with his back to the small group of sound technicians, crewmen and onlookers, his ears covered with headphones, his face centered on musicians who bring to life the songs that are so familiar to anyone who has turned on a Spanish-language radio station in the last few years.

On the eve of launching round two of his hugely successful "Mi Sangre" world tour, the 33-year-old Colombian rocker is rehearsing in a nondescript room within a cavernous suburban Miami arena. There is no entourage, and no pretense.

For Juanes — winner of 12 Latin Grammys, named by Time Magazine as one of the world's 100 most influential people and to People's list of the 50 sexiest men alive — none of that matters.

"For me the most important thing is art, the songs, my music," Juanes said at the end of the session Friday. "I don't see myself as a sex symbol or Latin lover, or all those kinds of things. For me, the most important thing is just to be focused on my music."

Juanes, shortening of his full name Juan Esteban Aristizábal, is often compared to fellow one-named rockers Bono and Sting, with whom he shares a passion for social activism. His story-line lyrics and everyman presence draw comparisons to Bruce Springsteen. But in the five years since Juanes made his solo debut, he has become something entirely new — the

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— Juanes

first truly international rock star to emerge from Latin America.

"Mi Sangre," or "My Blood," has worldwide sales of more than 2.5 million, including nearly 1 million in the United States. The album has been in the top 10 of Billboard's Top Latin Albums since it was released in September 2004. It's another of the broken hearts, "La Camisa Negra" or "The Black Shirt," has topped charts in non-Spanish-speaking nations such as Germany, Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

Perhaps what Juanes likes most about that song, with its infectious rhythm taken from the guasca folk style of Colombia's northern mountains, is that it's the favorite of his 2-year-old daughter, Luna, whose name means moon. (Luna and his Colombian-born wife, Karen, also have a 7-month-old daughter named Paloma, the Spanish word for dove.)

But he's unable to explain the success of "La Camisa Negra," which he says is "just a love song — a just a little bit of my

heart." He is still surprised when he hears it on radios as he travels the world.

"It's just like, wow, I can't believe it. I never thought that all this was going to happen," he says in English. "It's just magic, just a magical track."

As with all of his songs, Juanes says the melody for "La Camisa Negra" came first. Sometimes he wakes with a melody in his head, records it before it slips away, and then works to build the song around it. The lyrics often came last, usually driven by the melody.

"The songs just come from my heart and my soul," he said. Juanes grew up in Medellín, where his father and brothers taught him guitar in traditional Latin styles. As a teen, he discovered heavy metal, specifically Metallica, and helped form a rock band, Eklympos, meaning bruise, which recorded seven albums and found national success. In 1999, he set off for Los Angeles with his guitar and a demo tape and, in a short time, was signed by renowned Latin alternative producer Gustavo Santaolalla.

His songs have a pop sensibility and his hooks are memorable. He usually writes about love, even when he is condemning the rebel violence and "drug-trade" bloodshed plaguing his homeland.

"For me, the most important mission that we have, all of us, is just to learn about love," he says. "That is the reason why we all the time are fighting, and we are killing each other, because we don't understand... We don't learn how important is love."

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Minico graduate earns doctorate of audiology

Mary Moller Whitaker, a 1980 graduate from Minico High School, recently graduated from the University of Florida with a Doctorate of Audiology.

Whitaker finished her preparations and oral examinations in October and was awarded the degree in November 2005. She is a clinical audiologist and audiology clinic director at Idaho State University.

Whitaker's position at ISU is that of a clinical assistant professor. Her duties at the clinic include administration and clinical support at the audiology clinic at ISU.

This clinic provides audiology services for the Veterans Administration clients and special referral patients in eastern Idaho. As a professor at the Department of Communication Science and Speech Disorders and Education of the Deaf, she teaches and supervises course application for audiology and speech language pathology graduate students.

Whitaker also serves in community activities, including serving of the Idaho Board of Education Subcommittee for Education of Deaf and Blind. She has also participated in various committees and clinics in eastern Idaho for audiological testing and awareness.

Whitaker had served as a regional clinical agent from ISU, testing children in schools in that part of Idaho.

She used to know the location of almost every primary school facility and most of the teachers associated with those institutions.

Whitaker is the daughter of Nels and Patricia Moller of Paul and the late Karla Moller. She is married to Warren Whitaker, who is a teacher and a coach at Highland High School in Pocatello. They have two children.



Whitaker

WINTER LEARNING



4-Hers learned how to make fire at a snow camp held in Ketchum.

Idaho 4-H members find their way at Snow Camp

The Times-News

KETCHUM — In the depths of winter, small groups of Idaho 4-Hers huddle in the snow mounds of Ketchum, using the two booklets of matches each team is allotted. They boil water to make soup and back in the Central Idaho 4-H lodge, they look at the zigzag paths laptop computer loaded with Global Positioning Systems software. The 4-H'ers used GPS units to track down their hidden caches on skis and snowshoes.

Opportunity in a mountainous state. "4-H is about teaching kids life skills that they can use wherever they go," said Cindy Kinner, 4-H extension educator. "On average each winter, 60 participants learn about first aid, selecting items for a survival pack, navigating by compass and GPS, building emergency shelters and constructing fire in snow. This year, Feb. 24 to 26, Lincoln County 4-H program coordinator Kristy Boguslawski hopes to add sled dogs to the invigorating outdoor workshop. Boguslawski says both low-

tech and high-tech navigation skills are vital in Idaho's wintertime backcountry and along its back roads. "Unfortunately, when you're in 'the mountains,' your cell phone doesn't work and when you have clouds your GPS doesn't work either," she said. But, Boguslawski added, one of the most important skills the 13- to 19-year-old youth learn at Snow Camp is surviving three days without television or video games. "They learn to get along with each other without the TV," she said.

SERVICE NEWS

Jerome H.S. graduate completes basic training

Navy Seaman recruit Timothy W. Stephens, son of Cindy and Blaine Stephens of Jerome, has completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Stephens completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

Burley H.S. graduate completes basic training

Air Force Airman Michael J. Sibbett has graduated from military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organizations and military customs and courtesies, performed drill and ceremony marches,

and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations. He is the son of Jim and Debbie Sibbett of Burley. The airman is a 2005 graduate of Burley High School.

Local Marine completes basic training in California

Marine Corps Private 1st Class Aaron White has completed basic training at the Marine Corps recruit depot in San Diego, Calif.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, he worked in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, survival water survival, marksmanship, hand to hand combat and weapons training. He also performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training. White is the son of Bill and Mel White of Brigham City, Utah, and Deb Hiddle of Mancos, Colo. He is the grandson of Richard and Deanna White and Dave and Shirley Hedd, all of Twin Falls.



White

DECLO BOOK FAIR



Declo Junior High School students are having a book fair Feb. 14 to 28 in the school's media center. Parents can attend at from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. From left are, front, Zach Smyer, Kyle Metcalf and back, Elizabeth Kild, Erica Larrington and Josue Toppa.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

City offers one-day clay classes for children

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Office and Hands On is offering one-day clay classes for children ages 7 to 14. The classes will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday and Feb. 25 at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. The cost is \$16 each day. The registration deadline is 48 hours before the class.

For more information or to register, call the recreation office at 735-2265 or visit the office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Authors signs copies of 'The Seventh Unicorn'

KETCHUM — Kelly Jones will sign copies of her book, "The Seventh Unicorn," from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at Chapter One Bookstore, 160 N. Main.

CSI M-C Center offers dog obedience classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Carnegie Ave., is offering dog obedience classes from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 27 to May 1, at the Minidoka Dog Park Grounds. The cost is \$40.

Instructor Virginia Hixson will cover basic obedience for pets and their companions in the one-hour classes. Dogs must be current on distemper, parvovirus and rabies shots. Owners should not walk without leashes for the first class.

For more information, call 678-1400.

Stockmen Feed prime rib dinner will be Saturday

RUPERT — A Stockmen Feed prime rib dinner will be held Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 65 S. 200 W.

Dinner will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m., followed by live music by Triple Shot from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is \$20 per person.

Burley Music Club holds breakfast on Monday

BURLEY — The Burley Music Club is holding a breakfast at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.

The program will be provided by Annette Christensen and Joanne Masoner who will perform a piano duet. Club members and the public are welcome and encouraged to wear white to coordinate with the facility's decorations.

For more information, call Maxine Thompson at 677-8202 by Thursday to reserve a space.

Indian Paint Brush camp meets Sunday

RUPERT — The Indian Paint Brush camp of the Minidoka Company of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert State Stake Center.

At the last meeting, daughter Martha Cain presented her pioneer history. Daughter June Potter gave a lesson on Handcraft Pioneers in which she shared several of their stories. The group read the story of the Indian paintbrush during which time they exchanged Christmas gifts. Daughter Laura Pearson then served the camp sugar cookies and spiced apple cider.

Fundraiser benefits childhood cancer

TWIN FALLS — Hands On and the Twin Falls Optimist Club are hosting a fundraiser from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. The cost is \$5 plus the price of

Filer Senior Haven serves up seafood

FILER — The Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St., is holding a seafood feed from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday. The charge is \$5 per person or \$15 for a family up to five. Proceeds will go to the center's fund.

For more information, call 326-4608.

Liberty Tax Service holds drive for Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — The Liberty Tax Service offices, located at 622 Blue Lakes Blvd. and at 1296 Addison Ave. E., are holding drives to help the Salvation Army from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Salvation Army will have mobile donation containers at the Addison Avenue office. Barrels will be located at the Blue Lakes Boulevard office and grilled hot dogs and beverages will be served. Participants can bring in nonperishable food donations such as canned food and cereal to the office. Produce items are also welcome.

Both locations are offering donors with discounted tax preparation certificates. For more information, call the Blue Lakes office at 733-5525 or the Addison Avenue office at 736-4562.

West End Theatre Co. seeks actors for play

BUTLE — The West End Theatre Co. is looking for actors to perform in the "Murder Mys-

Rupert BPA accepts scholarship applicants

RUPERT — Rupert Business Professional Women are taking applications for a scholarship to be presented to a women member of an accredited college of vo-tech. Applicants must be 25 years of age or older. The scholarship award is based on financial needs. Applications are due by March 30.

For more information, call Noreen Stephenson at 436-3555 or 431-3565 or Loretta Klingenberg at 436-3315.

Scholarships available to Cassia County residents

BURLEY — Four \$300 scholarships are available from the Cassia Health Care Foundation. To be eligible, students must have graduated from a high school in Cassia County or be a current resident of Cassia County, have completed at least one year of college and have been accepted into a health care program such as nursing, dental hygiene, pharmacy, radiology, speech pathology and physical therapy and have a minimum grade point average of 3.0. Applications are due by May 1.

For an application, call Marilyn Seale at 678-2913 or e-mail mseale@pnm.org.

Concert, auction Saturday benefit local woman

TWIN FALLS — A benefit concert and silent auction will help local resident Robin Warren with medical expenses. The benefit will be held Saturday with doors open at 7 p.m. followed by the first drawing at 8 p.m. and live bands at 8:30 p.m.

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North Side Center offers variety of courses

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering several classes this spring. "Computers Made Simple" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 27 through March 15, at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 906 Main St. The cost is \$50.

Students will learn basic computing skills at a leisurely pace, organizers say. Basic computer operations, simple word processing, Windows, how to send and receive e-mail and an introduction to the Internet will be covered. "Creating Porcelain Dolls" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 16 through May 4, at the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. There will be no class on March 23. The cost is \$50 plus supplies. Registration is needed by March 2.

"Adult CPR" will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. March 2 at the Wendell High School, 750 E. Main. Students will receive an American Red Cross certification that is valid for one year at the course completion. "Infant and Child CPR" will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 23 at Wendell High School, 750 E. Main. Students will receive an American Red Cross Universal

Quilling - For Boys Only

"Quilling - For Boys Only" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 25 at the North Side Center. The cost is \$25. Students will learn to run a sewing machine and make their own quilt. "Sign Language 2" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 21 to March 16, at the North Side Center. The cost is \$95 plus the book. Seniors age 60 and older can attend for free.

Activities will include additional visual-gestural readiness, expanded receptive and expressive vocabulary and introductory information on the American Deaf Culture and communities. "Sign Language 1" or permission of the instructor is required. "Triple Swing" will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 21 through March 14, at Gooding Elementary School, 1045 Seventh Ave. The cost is \$50 per couple and students must register with a partner. Students will learn the basic steps of triple swing that can easily be altered for country dancing. Participants should wear smooth soled shoes, no rubber soles and sign up with a partner.

"Conversational Spanish" will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 22 through April 19, at the North Side Center. The cost is \$50 plus the book. Students will learn pronunciation and basic vocabulary, recognize and use common verbs and basic phrases and how to ask and answer simple questions.

For more information or to register, call 934-4678.

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LETTERS

CIEDRA plan overhauls effective land protections

Rep. Simpson's Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act has been praised as a boon to central Idaho's economy and an end to the Boulder-White Clouds wilderness controversy. It is neither. Here are 10 reasons Idahoans should reject this bad bill:

1. CIEDRA is not a wilderness bill. It is a development bill with a wilderness component. The beneficiaries are the outfitting and guiding industry, recreational gasoline industry and people who sell properties that border a new wilderness.

2. CIEDRA accelerates the carve-up of federal lands in the West, giving over specific areas to specific interests.

3. CIEDRA's 300,011-acre wilderness is smaller than the wild area it's supposed to protect.

4. CIEDRA uses federal commons for government revenue, setting a precedent for rescuing any number of cash-strapped counties and municipalities—and even the federal deficit—through the sale of federal land.

5. Current management of the Boulder-White Clouds has preserved this wild area by reducing human impact. The area is in better shape now than it was 30 years ago.

6. The 1964 Wilderness Act is not swimming in the same waters it was hatched in. A move is afoot to manage federal lands, including national parks and wildernesses, as for-profit public-private partnerships. CIEDRA is in tune with this dismythical development.

7. The Idaho Conservation League has accepted the principle that wilderness designation for one part of a wild area is worth allowing development in another part. It's a recipe for slicing and dicing ecosystems.

8. Grant-driven wilderness organizations have embraced a reducing regulation that sees wilderness designation as ecological protection. But as a former wilderness ranger, I know the amount of visitor regulation that wildernesses require. Shepherding visitors creates overuse, and overuse creates dead zones within wilderness boundaries.

9. If Rep. Simpson really wanted to help out the central Idaho economy, he could try to keep I-215 open from Boise to Stanley open to commerce all winter. A CIEDRA-mandated housing development, as the experiences of the Treasure Valley and Blaine County show, will end up costing more tax dollars than it brings in.

10. If posterity looks at the early 21st century as the start of a great sell-out of ideals, the parceling out of federal lands to developers, the attenuation of the Wilderness Act, and the transformation of the wild into commerce, it will wonder how we could have slept at night.

JOHN REMBER
Stanley

(Editor's note: John Rember is the author of "Traillines: Coming Back to Sawtooth Valley" (Vintage, 2004) and writer-at-large for Albion College.)

Texas' neighbors frown on coal-fired plants

Shame on you, *Times-News*. Your comparison of Sempra's proposed plant in Jerome County and Sempra's plant in Bremond, Texas, left out a critical issue.

Texas is flat with no mountains and a strong wind from the south. The Magic Valley sits in a basin surrounded by mountains. In Texas, the discharge from the plant is quickly blown away from the county the plant is in. Much of the discharge from this plant in Jerome will be

trapped in our valley. When we get an inversion layer (we have many), the discharge from the plant will accumulate in the valley all the way to Pocatello, settle and accumulate. Not much of this pollution will make it over the Teton Mountains. You won't be able to breathe, and the smell will be atrocious. Our view of the snow-capped mountains will be a thing of the past.

I was in Oklahoma last summer. The headlines in the newspaper said the state of Oklahoma was suing the state of Texas for exporting its pollution to Oklahoma. The air entering Oklahoma from Texas did not meet air quality standards. Oklahoma could do nothing about it because the air blowing into Oklahoma from Texas was violating the air quality standards when it entered Oklahoma.

Maybe the people of Bremond, Texas, didn't mind having the plant, but the people of Oklahoma didn't like it.
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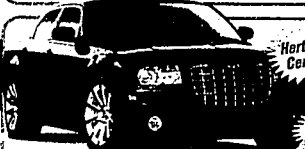
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U.S. men's hockey tie Latvia in opener

The Associated Press

TURIN, Italy — With a full roster of NHL players, it took a late goal by Jordan Leopold to salvage a 3-3 tie against Latvia in an opening game for the U.S. hockey team that felt more like a loss.

When the final horn sounded, the Latvian players raised their arms in triumph while the Americans slowly gathered around goalie John Grahame.

Canada had less trouble with host Italy 7-2. Also, Marian Gaborik scored twice late in the third period to help Slovakia upset Russia 5-3.

Teemu Selanne and Olli Jokinen each had two goals and an assist in Finland's 5-0 win over Switzerland, and Daniel Tjarnqvist scored twice to help Sweden beat Kazakhstan 7-2.

Dominik Hasek went down with an injured hamstring only a few minutes into the Czech Republic's Olympic opener. Tomas Vokoun replaced him, and the Czechs held off Germany 4-1.

FREESTYLE SKIING

SAUZE OVAL, Italy — Jeremy Bloom's skiing adventure came to a less-than-satisfying close. The two-sport star finished sixth in Olympic moguls.

Dale Heggen-Smith of Australia won the event and Mikko Ronkainen took the silver. American Toby Dawson finished third.

American Travis Mayer, the 2002 Olympic silver medalist, seventh and announced his retirement afterward, while teammate Travis Cabral came in ninth.

ALPINE SKIING

SAN SICARIO, Italy — Michaela Dorfmeister won the women's downhill for the Olympic gold medal that had eluded her for so long. It was a dominant run through windy, gloomy conditions in the Italian Alps.

Martina Schild of Switzerland won the slalom and Anja Paerson of Sweden the bronze.

American Lindsey Kildow, skiing 48 hours after a horrific crash in a training run put her in a hospital overnight, tied for eighth with Austrian Alexandra Meissnitzer, 1.29 seconds behind the winner, Julia Mancuso, who was the top U.S. finisher in seventh.

Despite Austria's world dominance in ski racing, Dorfmeister, who is retiring at the end of this season, Please see TIE, Page B2

TV Schedule

Men's hockey: Finland vs. Italy, Czech Republic vs. Switzerland, Sweden vs. Russia, Slovakia vs. Latvia, and Canada vs. Germany, MSNBC, 4 a.m.
LIVE: Men's women's 7.5 km sprint gold medal final; women's snowboarding; men's cross competition; LIVE: men's curling: U.S. vs. Sweden, USA, 4 p.m.
Men's hockey: U.S. vs. Kazakhstan, USA, 1 p.m.
Cross country: women's 10km gold medal final; speed skating: women's team pursuit; men's semifinals; speed skating: men's team pursuit semifinals, NBC, 2 p.m.
Women's curling: U.S. vs. Sweden, CBS, 3 p.m.
Figure skating: men's free skate gold medal final; snowboarding: men's cross gold medal final; speed skating: women's team pursuit gold medal final; speed skating: men's team pursuit gold medal final; skeleton: women's gold medal final, NBC, 6 p.m.
NBA: Chicago vs. Washington, NBC, 10:35 p.m.
Prime-time replay: NBC, midnight
LIVE: snowboarding: women's cross competition; men's curling: match USA vs. Russia; women's hockey: U.S. (pending qualification) semifinal; DE-LAYED TAP: bobsled: two-man final training runs, USA, 2 p.m. Friday



Spirit of a journeyman

Well-traveled sophomores at the heart of CSI's success

Story by Eric Larsen

Photo illustration by Brad Gulre, Ashley Smith

TWIN FALLS — Somewhere, Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word as "luck or good fortune, in finding something good accidentally." College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard Darrell Jenkins knows something of the word. Nearly four years ago, Jenkins was playing pick-up ball on an Anaheim, Calif. LA Fitness court when a stranger who had been watching walked up and told him, "You need to play Division 1."

The stranger, it turns out, was a nephew of University of San Diego head men's basketball coach Brad Holland. This is where we think we already know the rest of the story.

Where movies and classic fiction tell us that Holland calls Jenkins from out of the blue with a full-ride scholarship in hand, ready to send his hoops center first on his way to fitness stardom. Holland did call Jenkins, and that was a surprise.

But as Jenkins and the Eagles' four other sophomore transfers found out, it's a long way from serendipity to CSI.

Jenkins was academically ineligible to play at San Diego, and instead walked on at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, where he spent a season as a redshirt freshman. When the opportunity for playing time at UNLV looked bleak, he transferred to California's Santa

Ana College, where he averaged 10.8 points and 3.2 assists as a starter.

Though the playing time was there, the opportunity to show NCAA Division I scouts his talents wasn't. Now in his third year of collegiate ball, Jenkins has helped the No. 10 Golden Eagles to a 20-1 record at a CSI gymnasium where it's not uncommon to see scouts from around the nation drop by for a look.

Still, it was a long journey that fellow sophomores Jermaine Calvin, Abney Milson, Steve Neal, and Micah Hollin are also familiar with. It's a road littered with self-doubt, negative appraisals from others, and

the one realization that nothing will be easy or given along the way.

"You know what you have to keep on working on your game every day to get that confidence," Jenkins said. "I wasn't getting any looks, so I was feeling I wasn't good enough. But as time went by, I kept on working and working and working and building my confidence, and good things are starting to happen."

Just as they're starting to hap-

pen for Calvin, Jenkins' running mate in the Golden Eagles' starting backcourt. After a year of limited minutes at the University of Utah, the 5-foot-11 point guard faced the same doubts as Jenkins before transferring to CSI.

"When I was at Utah, that wasn't really the best situation," Please see SPIRIT, Page B2

Senators look to lay down the law in Boise

By Nathaniel Garabrant Times-News writer

BOISE — Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference champions for the first time in school history, the Gooding Senators head to the state tournament in Boise looking to execute the same formula that got them there. "We've got to do the things that we've done all year," said head coach Chris Comstock. "We need to have to play some solid defense — box out and limit teams to one shot, and then on the offensive end attack the basket without turning the ball over."

The Senators begin play at 6:15 tonight at Bishop Kelly High School against the 16-4 Bear Lake Bears, the District V champions.

Expect undersized Gooding to come out physical as the Bears look to impose a size advantage. The Senators will counter with Katie Garcin, a 5-11 center post and 5-11 junior post Katie Handall.

"I know they have seven girls that play," said Comstock. "They're all pretty big and they like to get up and down the court."

The Bears are led by 5-5 senior guard Jessica Wallente and 5-0 senior post Janelle Gunderson.

While the Senators don't put a lot of height on the floor, that hasn't stopped 5-6 senior point guard Britany Toone and 5-7 senior wing Amy Tranholt from averaging 14.2 and 10.36 points per game, respectively. Gooding will need big games from both to advance through the bracket, which is full of quality teams.



Gooding senior Amy Tranholt passes around DeLo DeLondor Kendra Koyle during the recent Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference district championship game.

'Class 3A'
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Thursday's games
Championship first round
Prest River (12-9) vs. American Falls (20-1), 1:15 p.m.
South Fremont (15-8) vs. Kellogg (14-10), 3 p.m.
Gooding (15-6) vs. Bear Lake (16-4), 6:15 p.m.
Middleton (20-1) vs. Shelley (17-7), 8 p.m.

Indians blow past Genesee

Defending champs, Richford, Hagerman advance to 1A quarters

By Nathaniel Garabrant Times-News writer

NAMPA — Same schools, different sport, similar result. These and a half months after defeating Genesee for the 1A state volleyball title, the Shoshone Indians met up with the Bulldogs once again in the state basketball tournament opener.

As before, Genesee had an answer as the defending state champion Indians cruised to a 40-33 victory.

"It was a good way to start the tournament," said Shoshone head coach Tim Chapman. And getting Kallie Axelson clicking early was a good way to start the game. The 5-4 guard drained the first of her four first half 3-pointers on the initial possession of the game en route to a game high 15 points.

"We were just really focused," said Axelson. "It was pretty physical, but we knew that we were a really physical team, so we were prepared for that."

The Bulldogs led only once, going up 4-3 before Shoshone post Katie Strunk converted a pair of free throws to give the Indians the lead, which would grow into a comfortable 24-14 advantage at the break.

With Genesee off of Axelson along the perimeter, Shoshone (22-2) was able to focus its offense inside during the second half.

Strunk put in three field goals from the paint during the third quarter, the last of which put the Indians up by 13 at 32-19 with 25 seconds remaining.

"Kallie made some outside shots that opened up the middle for me," said Strunk, who finished with 13 points.

"They concentrated on her and then it went over to me, so they didn't know what to think."

The 14-7 Bulldogs possessed a considerable size advantage, but were unable to make use of it, committing 22 fouls to only four on the part of the Indians.

"I thought it was a great team effort," said Chapman. "That's a good team. They're physical, but for as little as we are, I thought we handled it pretty well."

Genesee melted briefly late in the third quarter, pulling to within six at 37-31 with 2:09 remaining, but were held scoreless for the next 1:50 as the Indians salted the game away.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Wendell City Council meets tonight

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council will meet tonight — among other topics — a discussion on a possible zoning ordinance on enclosing junk yards within city limits.

Councilman Rick Cowen will also be presenting information on a Local Highway Technical Assistance Grant for the city.

The council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at Wendell City Hall, located at 375 1st Ave. East.

For more information call 536-5161.

Sempra opposition groups meet at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Citizens from four Magic Valley groups are collecting signatures this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho to show their opposition to a California-based Sempra Energy's proposal for a 600-megawatt coal-fired plant in Jerome County.

Members of four groups will be presenting Citizens Protecting Resources (based in Jerome County), Citizens to Keep Magic Valley Magic (based in Twin Falls), Coalition for Healthy Idaho Communities (based in western Magic Valley), and Lincoln County Concerned Citizens.

The groups will be at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center from Friday through Sunday. For more information, please call David Mead at 733-4678, or Dr. David McCusky at 300-3772.

Filer centennial group warns of fraud

FILER — The Filer Centennial Committee appreciates the continued support of its ongoing 2006 celebration, but area business and residents are being warned to exercise caution if they are approached about donating funds or merchandise.

Centennial Committee Chairman Bud Sheridan said that there have been reports of at least one instance where an individual has falsely represented him or herself as a committee member and solicited donations.

Centennial Fundraising Chairman Gary Dameron is the only person on the committee with authorization to ask for donations. "We did it that way to keep ourselves out of trouble," Sheridan said.

If you have questions or concerns, please contact Russell "Bud" Sheridan at 326-5300 or Gary Dameron at 326-6418.

CSI board of trustees seeks to fill vacancy

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho business office is accepting applications from Twin Falls and Jerome county residents who are interested in becoming a member of the CSI Board of Trustees.

Applications must be legal resident living within the CSI taxing district, which is all of Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Applications should submit a resume and letter which must be received in the CSI Business Office no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 22.

Letters can be sent or delivered to Mike Mason, Vice President of Finance, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. Envelopes should be marked "confidential."

Bill Habcock, a 30-year member, has resigned to move to Eagle. His term will expire on Dec. 31.

For more information, call Mason at 732-6203 or e-mail to mmason@csi.edu.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Waterhead	1/16	1/15	1/14	1/13	1/12
Salmeter	121%	121%	121%	121%	121%
Big Wood	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%
Little Wood	125%	125%	125%	125%	125%
Big Lost	122%	122%	122%	122%	122%
Little Lost	105%	105%	105%	105%	105%
Hennys Fork/Teton	124%	124%	124%	124%	124%
Upper Snake/Bealin	119%	119%	119%	119%	119%
Oakley	150%	116%	116%	116%	116%
Saltmon Falls	102%	102%	102%	102%	102%

"A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average. An indicator of basin snowpack for the year ending Feb. 15

Legislators get a 'Mercury 101' lesson

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE — Is mercury a regional, national or global issue? Or is it a combination of all three?

As interest in coal-fired power plants rises in the Legislature, so does concern over mercury. Representatives from state agencies presented information on mercury and a cooperative five-year plan to test water bodies around the state. Yet, members couldn't seem to agree on the importance of the issue in Idaho.

"I cannot see pointing to global mercury emissions and saying we don't need to worry about it," said Sen. Elliot Werk,

D-Boise. "If we're going to permit old style coal-fired power plants, my sense is we should be taking care of it."

Sen. John McGee, D-Caldwell, disagreed with Werk's comments, emphasizing more the global aspect of mercury emissions. The United States accounts for about 132 of 2144 tons of mercury emitted annually.

"When Asia is producing 10 times what we are, we have to think about this globally," McGee said.

While the state of Idaho has no major sources of mercury emissions, the agencies have found elevated levels of mercury in water bodies in the state, including Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

said Michael McIntyre of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Mercury emitted in the air can turn into methyl mercury in water; this form poses a health concern to young children and pregnant women if they consume fish with high levels of methyl mercury. Several water bodies in Idaho have state-issued fish consumption advisories due to methyl mercury levels.

The DEQ and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have been trying to determine whether levels of mercury at Salmon Falls are elevated due to global sources or regional sources. Initial results point to the gold mines in northern Nevada as a source of mercury in the reservoir.

Monitoring in other places in the country has shown a correlation between increasing regional mercury sources and declines in the rate of mercury accumulation in fish tissue, said DEQ Director Tom Hardesty.

Several agencies, including the DEQ, are working on a five-year effort to prioritize mercury testing around the state. The agencies currently do not receive testing for the program. Sen. Chuck Coimer, R-Twin Falls, questioned whether the agencies could speed up the efforts to test for mercury around the state.

"Five years to me seems like inordinately long to me," he said.

BUILDING DREAMS



Sonia Moore stands in front of her new Habitat for Humanity home Tuesday in Jerome. As part of the Habitat for Humanity guidelines, Moore, along with many volunteers, helped with the construction of the home that will officially be hers this month.

Habitat for Humanity makes homes become reality

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

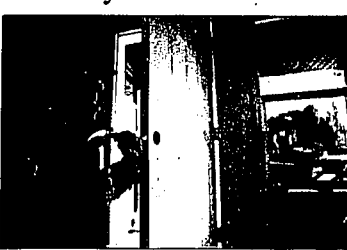
HEROES — The dream of home ownership has finally become a reality for a Jerome family. Sonia Moore and her three children Jose, Jeri and Johnny are moving into a new 1,200 square-foot four-bedroom home thanks to Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley.

"We are very excited about our new house," Moore said. "It's like winning the lottery. Now my littlest one, Jose, can finally have his own bedroom."

"They will move in Feb. 24. Moore, a single mom and breast cancer survivor who works for the Public Health Department in Jerome, said this will be the first home she has owned. The Moore family had been on a waiting list for more than three years, anticipating what it would be like to finally live in place that could accommodate all of their needs. The money used to build the Moore's home was provided by grants and donations from local businesses in the Magic Valley.

Prospective Habitat homeowners must meet specific criteria before they can apply for consideration.

"To qualify as a Habitat family, you need to be living in substandard housing, which can mean unsafe, too small or having too high a percentage of income," said Linda Fleming, an administrative assistant for Habitat for Humanity. "They



Lynn Posthast, of Three D Boys Construction of Twin Falls, installs locks Tuesday evening at the Habitat for Humanity home in Jerome. The construction company donated supplies and labor for the home.

cannot be eligible for a commercial loan, but they need to have a steady income and demonstrate the ability to meet our low monthly mortgage payments."

According to Fleming, the mortgage payments then go into a fund that is used to help build more residential units.

Fleming said families must also meet HUD requirements of not lower than 30 nor higher than 80 percent of the median family income according to adjusted family size.

Fleming said family members must also put in "sweat equity" (which acts as a down payment), volunteering 500 hours of actual construction labor.

"I helped work on the foundation and nail some of the

walls together," Moore said. "This is an amazing organization. It's like a big family. I love everyone here."

Fleming said upon completion of the home, it will be sold to the Moore family at cost and interest free.

Construction on the Moore home was originally scheduled to be completed in December of 2005. But with the plywood and insulation shortage caused by Hurricane Katrina, Fleming said the project was put on hold. Another contributing factor that led to the delay was that Habitat homes are constructed by volunteers that only meet on Saturdays.

After the Moore home is finished, Habitat for Humanity is breaking ground on two more

Photos by MELISSA THOMPSON for The Times-News

Jesser joins race for governor

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don Jesser was just a fresh-faced 18-year-old kid when he set off to realize his dream of being a cowboy.

He went off to his first cowboy camp on the VP Ranch in the (Twelve breaks of northern Nevada's high desert where he spent 60 days "riding colts, moving cows and talking to lizards."

"I was a cowboy through and through, inside and out," Jesser said.

Jesser, a Twin Falls native, worked at ranches throughout the state, Nevada and Oregon and eventually became the general manager at the Bitterbrush Land and Cattle Co. a large operation near Klamath Falls, Ore. He dreamed of owning his own spread someday and in his free time, he rode, riding mostly bareback and saddle bronc. After the third time he broke his back, his doctor suggested it might be time for him to retire from the sport.

Now 57, Jesser's buckaroo days are over, so he's entering a new arena — the political one. He recently filed as an independent candidate for governor and he's got some definite opinions on issues like property taxes, Seneca, wildlife and how the state spends Idahoans' dollars.

Jesser, now a professional rodeo announcer, comes from a long line of farmers and ranchers who first came to Idaho in the early 1900s. Jesser said he was weeding sugar beets at 5 and harvesting beans on a Farmall tractor at 6. He said when you live off the land, you develop a deep respect for it and today, he calls himself the ultimate conservationist. And that's one reason he is very much against San Diego-based Sempra Generation building a 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant north of Jerome.

"If we, as Idahoans, allow that plant to come into the Magic Valley, we have got more pollution coming out of our mouths than those smogstacks will ever create," Jesser said. "Dollars will buy it and dollars will kill it."

Please see JESSER, Page C6

— compiled from staff reports

Speed limit change on the way after Buhl resident says 'slow down'

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — It's easy to catch yourself driving too fast down Buhl's Fair Road, admitted John Lackland, but he would still like to see the city lower the speed limit from 35 mph to 25 mph on Fair Road, from Highway 30 to Craven Avenue.

"It is a hazardous road," Lackland told the Buhl City Council on Monday night as he described how he must keep an extra eye out for speeding vehicles while he walks his dog.

He requested lowering the

speed limit from the intersection of Fair Road and Highway 30 all the way to Craven Avenue.

"I don't think people know what they are doing and catch myself 'speeding' sometimes," he said.

Council members agreed to lower the speed limit to 25 mph, but said they would first check city ordinances on the proper procedure to do so.

In other business, the council discussed raising fees at the city pool.

Last year, the city spent about \$1,000 to heat the pool

but because of the rising cost of natural gas, the city will spend more than \$14,000 this year, said pool manager A.J. Gray.

"We are in danger of not being able to run the whole season because of the expected 22 percent increase in natural gas costs," he said.

Gray proposed increasing the adult fee by 25 cents, to \$2; the single-person season pass by \$5, to \$30; and the family pass for four by \$10, to \$60.

"We are still cheaper than other pools," Gray said.

A public hearing on the proposed fee increases will be

scheduled before any changes are made.

As for improvements to the floor of the pool, estimated to cost \$5,000, council members said they will look into available funding and perhaps an Idaho State Parks and Recreation grant.

Council members also said they will look into starting a new swim program designed by the American Red Cross, with the hopes of "home growing" lifeguards for the pool.

Gray explained that instead of scrambling every summer to find qualified lifeguards for the

season, Buhl could start recruiting 11- to 14-year-olds that have higher swimming skills.

The candidates would train three times a week, supervise the kiddie pool and get hands-on experience while "interacting" with current lifeguards.

"We could get the kids involved in all aspects of pool management," Gray said.

Blair Koch covers the Buhl City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

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Flossie May Noffsinger Nebeker

GOODING — Flossie May Noffsinger Nebeker died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2006, in Gooding, Idaho, at the age of 89.

She was born Feb. 11, 1917, in Central City, Ky. She was the daughter of Bradford and Maud Noffsinger. She was married to the late Franklin Nebeker on April 10, 1944, in the Salt Lake Temple.

She is survived by her three sons: Theron (Stuart) Necker of Canby, Ore.; Kelly (Lynn) Nebeker of Gooding; and Mark (Rebecca) Nebeker of Hagerman; two daughters: Rola McGinnis of Fairfield and Janice (Randy) Nief-



Nebeker of Prescott, Ariz.; daughter-in-law, Tanya

Nebeker of Bloomington; son-in-law, Jesse Clifford of Rigby; and 39 grandchildren and 59 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Van Nebeker; and a daughter, Delsa Mae Gifford.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, 2006, at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 10 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

James Everett Arbogast of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Scott Leavir Shepherd of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church; friends and family may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Dewar's Funeral Service).

Matthew William Hilling of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Henry H. Holland of Rupert, vigil service at 7:30 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church; friends may call from 7 to 7:30 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Spencer J. Lind of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Magley Mortuary Chapel in Richfield, Utah; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Catherine Emily Tolman McFarland of Murtaugh, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Murtaugh LDS Church, 21709 Highway 30; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

James Richard Seesh of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 E. 18th Ave.; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Richard Lorin Kutz of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary; friends and family may call from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Our THANKS are many, not a few, to our faithful friends including you. You helped so much because you shared. We couldn't believe so many cared. May God in heaven, up above, enfold you in his arms of love. We would like to thank all who helped in any way with Ralph's illness and funeral.

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Alexander Pierce Luff



REXBURG — Alexander Pierce Luff passed away Sunday, Feb. 12, 2006, at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Alex was born in Rexburg, Idaho, on December 18, 2004, to Cliff and Courtney Luff.

Alex is survived by his parents, Cliff and Courtney; his grandparents, Kelly and Lynn Luff of Kimberly and Bruce and Colleen Thomas of Raleigh, N.C.; great-grandparents, Richard Charles and Jacque Luff of Kimberly; Barbara Westfall of Kimberly and

Tom Thomas of Sada Springs.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, 2006, at the Rexburg LDS Social Stake Center, 845 W. Seventh St. in Rexburg, Idaho. The family will meet friends from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will be in the Sutton Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Eckersell Funeral Home in Rigby. Condolences to the family can be made online at eckersellfuneralhome.com.

Bernice Doris

BOISE — Bernice Doris passed away Saturday, Feb. 11, 2006, in Boise, Idaho.

She was born Jan. 23, 1914, in Riverside, Idaho, the daughter of Fred Probst and Martha A. Stevens Probst. She moved to Rupert with her parents in 1925 and attended Rupert schools, graduating from Rupert High School. She married Harry H. Alton in 1936. They had a son, Kenneth L. Alton (deceased) and a daughter, Fern Alton Anderson. They were later divorced. She died 1951. She married Pierre J. (Pete) Doris. They

had one son, Robert. They farmed north of Rupert until Pete's retirement. Bernice was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She had served in many positions in Relief Society. Bernice loved nature, flowers and gardening. She did crocheting, knitting and also did alterations and sewing for many people. Bernice loved art and did many oil paintings.

Bernice is survived by one daughter, Fern Anderson of Boise; half brother, Robert B. Doris of Prescott, Ariz.; one

brother, Merl S. Probst of Seattle, Wash.; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; and two brothers, Nolan and Wendell Probst.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, 2006, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 7th Ward Chapel in Rupert, Idaho. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are by Summers Funeral Homes in Boise, Idaho.

Marie Frances Windsor

TWIN FALLS — Marie Frances Windsor, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born Sept. 29, 1914, in San Jose, Calif., the daughter of Michael Gregory and Ethel Cow-Suzanne. As a girl, she spent a lot of time in Carmel, Calif., being a beach bum on the beach and staying at her grandparents' home. She was raised in a home with a nanny, and they were very well-to-do until the crash of 1929 when the family suffered tremendous financial losses.

She met her future husband, Esra G. Windsor, in California, and they tied the knot on April 23, 1936 in San Jose. To this union were born three children, Shirley, Robert and Richard.

Marie was an excellent wife and mother. She was an extremely good cook and was known for her chocolate coffee cake. She was extremely hospitable as well, and you would never enter her home without an invitation to sit down and join the family in a meal. As a member of the



Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, her home was known as a place where members could stop in, rest from their missionary work and have a cold drink and something to eat. Marie loved to sew, cook and knit.

Surviving Marie is her loving husband of 69-plus years, Esra G. Windsor, son, Robert C. Windsor of Twin Falls and Richard Windsor of Wallkill, N.Y.; daughter, Shirley Wilson of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one great-grand-grand-

child; and her sister-in-law, Kathleen Whear of Carson City, Nev. Her parents, brother, Creelman Narvitz; sister, Wilma Logan; and one grandchild, Robert Wilson, preceded her in death.

A memorial service for Marie will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, 2006, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on the corner of Carnegie Lane and Whispering Pine Drive. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

James Michael Nottle

RUPERT — James Michael "Mumbles the Clown" Nottle, 43, of Rupert, passed away Friday, Feb. 10, 2006, peacefully at home.

James was born Sept. 22, 1962, in Montebello, Calif., to Cecil James Nottle and Susan Elizabeth Bushaw. He grew up in California and met his wife, Cynthia, in Salt Lake City, Utah, but he called Rupert home. He has worked in various fields and knew people around the world. The last six years, he has been a stay-at-home dad due to his disabilities. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served a mission to England.

James loved clowning and making kids happy. He also enjoyed playing online games with people all over the world and made many lasting friendships. He loved his fami-



ly and extended family members and friends. He was the binding that kept everyone in touch. He will be greatly missed by all.

James is survived by his wife, Cynthia R. Nottle; his children, Callisa (13), Richard

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Lynn Edwin Garner

JEROME—Lynn Edwin Garner, 86, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 2006, at home surrounded by his family.
Lynn was born Dec. 5, 1919, in Leonard, Mo., to Alfred E. and Mary Belle (Crandall) Garner. The family moved to Murtaugh, Idaho, in 1934. He graduated from Burley High School in 1938. Lynn enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in October of 1940. He served four years and crossed the equator four times while participating in the Pacific Campaign during World War II. He took great pride in his military service. He was fascinated by the people and the culture of Iceland and Samoa. He could sing "You are My Sunshine" in Polynesian.



He married Elaine Bradshaw on Dec. 18, 1944, in Twin Falls. They made their home in Port Royal, S.C., while he finished his enlistment. They then made their home in Jerome. He worked in the home construction business for many years, retiring from Volco Builders in 1985. He was very particular about his work and was often called in to problem-solve jobs that were not going as planned. Lynn had a wonderful sense of humor and was the best storyteller ever. The amazing thing was he never seemed to tell the

same story twice. He was a great supporter of schools and education. He read the entire daily newspaper front to back. He also would read the National Geographic and Time magazine. Lynn enjoyed hunting and fishing with his family and we all have many fond memories of fishing in Magic, Mormon and Fish Creek reservoirs and hunting trips in the North and South Hills. He enjoyed gardening and helping Elaine with the canning: Tomatoes, potatoes and red raspberries were his specialties. He made a mean batch of horseshedfish and sauerkraut. Lynn is survived by his daughters, Mary Belle Anderson (Scott) of Gooding, Cleo

Lynn Matson (Blake) of Jefferson, Ore., and Virginia Garner of Jerome; a son, Frank Garner MD (Joann) of Longview, Wash.; four grandchildren, Aaron Anderson (Britton), Amy Anderson, Gavin Garner and Eric Garner; four step-grandchildren, Shana, Danielle, Will and Lane; one great-grandchild, Kyla; seven nieces and nephews; two dogs, Grady and Speedee; and one cat, Cnuttie. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Don; and a son, Patrick (Pat).
The family would like to express their gratitude to all the great ladies at Hospice Visions Inc. for their kind and loving support of our family.
A memorial ceremony will be held in the spring. Cremation arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

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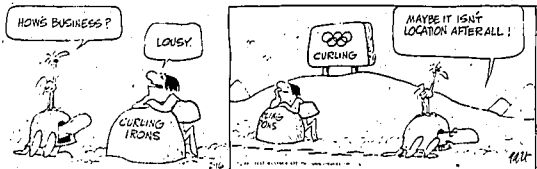
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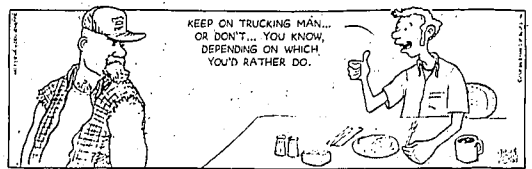
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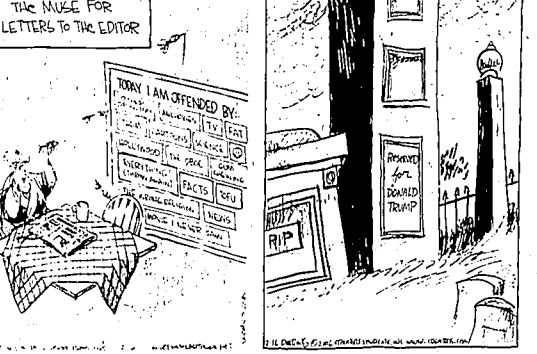


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Leo, rest on your laurels

IF FEB. 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, your fame and personal magnetism peak in March and late September. People will hold you in higher esteem than usual, so take advantage. But someone might not approve of horsing around. Luck is on your side when dealing with the right opportunity and community affairs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mind your manners. Your exuberance is laudable, but someone might not approve of horsing around. Luck is on your side when dealing with the right opportunity and community affairs.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): When handling busy bees you risk getting stung. Competition may be high in career or business matters and clashes are possible. Be patient with belligerent or aggravating people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Darned if you do and damned if you don't. It is often difficult to know just what is ethical and

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Jeraldine Saunders

preper to do. Greater minds than yours might figured out the answer to some questions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be a charmer, but don't initiate a new romance or business project now. Remember lack and fill. They were having a great time but when one fell down, the other came tumbling after.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rest on your laurels. This isn't the time to whig and deal or enter into new agreements. Maintain the status quo and keep energy focused on turning the wheels on an existing project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Weighty thoughts may drag you down. You can't be optimistic about the future if experience and history tell you otherwise. Avoid making key decisions or announcements today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the old days it was polite to open doors for the gentler sex. No matter your gender, others may be gallant and generous, so take advantage of a key opportunity even if you have doubts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do exactly what you are supposed to do. Hard work may be its own reward. You may weigh some serious pros and cons, but the final decision will not actually be in your hands.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do a good deed. Actions speak louder than words. Feedback from others may vary from positive to negative, so act according to the highest principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good things are happening all the background. Trouble, however, can erupt from rushing projects through too quickly. Don't challenge your loved ones or partners to a spending duel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others in your circle could be somewhat obstinate or difficult to persuade. If you are truly committed to a business project, or a friend, demonstrate your sincerity in concrete ways.

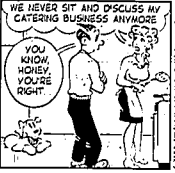
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't declare the winner until all the votes are in. Pressures may prod you to make snap decisions. Hold off on major transactions and wait to get your automobile repair work done.

Beetle Bailey



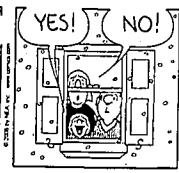
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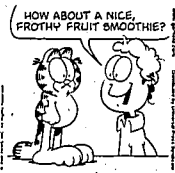
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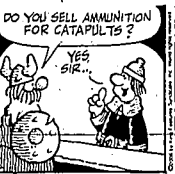
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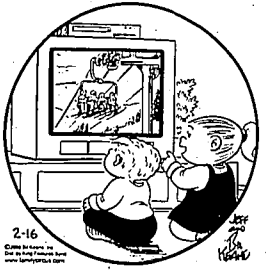
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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Dining with Alzheimer's patients takes some advance planning



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: "Torn in Framingham, Mass." wrote that another suffers from an Alzheimer's-like dementia. Her personality has changed from polite and socially correct to losing the checks and balances that prevent her from saying whatever comes to mind. She went on to say that her mother sometimes acts up in public places — like restaurants — and asked how to explain the situation to the restaurant staff without embarrassing her mother.

I work as a server in an upscale restaurant. At a party was being held for a section recently, a woman from the party left the others and handed me a business card. She smiled and asked me to meet her before coming to the table. I went to the reservation and did so. It was printed with information about my spouse having Alzheimer's. It was useful and informative. Most important, she did not have to say anything in front of her husband that might upset him. I thought it was a great idea. I shared the card with our boss, and the cashier so that no misunderstanding could occur there, either.

— NANCY IN HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

Association. Typically they read: "The person with me has a disease called Alzheimer's or a related disease. Please be kind and understanding. Thank you."

Readers, if there isn't a chapter of the Alzheimer's Association in your community, contact the National Alzheimer's Association. The toll-free number is (800) 272-3900. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: "Torn in Framingham, Mass." should bring her mother's inappropriate displays to the attention of the woman's physician. As a board-certified geriatrician, I often see families with similar problems. Many of these disruptive behaviors can be controlled with the proper medication or other forms of therapeutic intervention.

Being the caregiver for an Alzheimer's patient can be a stress-filled, 24-hour-a-day job. Help is available, and the assistance and compassionate understanding of professionals can keep the Alzheimer's patient in a loving part of the family.

— ARTHUR EFROS, M.D., WEST BLOOMFIELD, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, now a very gentle person, has Alzheimer's. When we are going out to eat, I always call the restaurant and inform them of his condition. I ask if there is a time when they are not busy, and request a table in the far corner. In this way, I avoid what could be an unpleasant situation for both the server and my dear husband. I have found if they know ahead of time, they will make every effort to accommodate us. I have even had servers accompany him to the restroom and bring him back to the table. I always leave a generous tip for these servers who go out of their way to make our evening an enjoyable one.

— BEEN THERE AND BACK, EVERETT, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Torn in Framingham" was good, but please go one step further and advise family members of the condition. I am an associate of dementia sufferers to contact the Alzheimer's Association and ask for "The 36-Hour Day." It is filled with helpful suggestions, and advice.

My oldest sister died recently at 79 after a 10-year battle with Alzheimer's, and my youngest sister has recently been diagnosed with the condition. I have recommended this book to many people. Those who took the time to read it find it very helpful.

— HORACE IN SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

The European cuckoo has a dark side

This Day in History On Feb. 16, A.D. 940, Pope Gregory IX decreed that the correct response to a sneeze is "God bless you."

A 2002 U.S. Geological Survey found pharmaceutical hormones and medicines in 80 percent of streams sampled in 30 states. These contaminants, deposited into our water systems through drainage and flushing toilets, are suspected in the rising incidence of feminization and the feminizing of male fish.

Not all deserts are hot. The continent with the least rainfall is Antarctica.

The European cuckoo has a dark side. A cuckoo mother doesn't ever make a nest — it carefully lays one egg at a time into the nests of other species. When the cuckoo hatches, it busies itself with shoving the other eggs and hatchlings out, and the unsuspecting mother raises the murderous young cuckoo as her own.



RANXO KINGS OF FACINESS
Jack Mingo
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Sure, electric eels are impressive, but they're not unique — scientists have discovered that about 500 other fish can also generate electricity.

February takes its name from the Latin word for wine, meaning "spry." Romans once celebrated New Year's on March 1, so they prepared by performing purification ceremonies in February.

Back when March 1 was the beginning of the New Year, the actual and winter month names fell madly mad sense. For example, "September" ("seventh month") was once the seventh

month instead of the ninth. Likewise, October ("eighth month"), November ("ninth month") and December ("10th month").

Human development and unsustainable farming practices are eroding an estimated 3.7 billion acres of topsoil each year, worldwide.

If you're going to a race between an octopus and a squid, the squid always loses because it's smooth, gliding along on their tentacles like an eight-legged Ford Astaire, but they're not match for squids, which can jet-propel itself by shooting water. Some can reach 35 mph and leap up out of the water.

In a 50 mph wind, the Statue of Liberty's torch will sway about 5 inches.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmatters@mingo-barrett.com

Scorpion Queen, Centipede King tie the knot

The Associated Press

PATTAYA, Thailand — Thailand's Scorpion Queen and Centipede King have tied the knot.

The couple with a soft spot for creepy crawlers held their Valentine's Day wedding at a haunted house.

Kanchana Sotekwe, 36, who set a world record in 2002 for spending 32 days in a glass cage with 3,400 scorpions, married 29-year-old Bunthavee Siengwong — who set a Thai record for enduring 29 days with 1,000 centipedes. Kanchana's record was beaten in 2004.

Her bridal gown was adorned with live scorpions, while Bunthavee enticed his bride by placing a centipede in his mouth.

"I like him and I like it that we both are up for a real challenge," Kanchana said.

The couple met while performing their respective stunts at a snake farm on the resort island of Koh Samui, said Somnrat Muewong, the general manager of the Thailand's Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum, which sponsored the wedding.

They were married in a group ceremony dubbed "The Death Do Us Part" at Ripley's Haunted Adventure House in the southern resort town of Pattaya, 50 miles south of Bangkok. The other couples, whose blood-stained wedding clothes.

They participated in a traditional Thai ceremony in which elders blessed the couples with holy water. Each couple then climbed into a coffin to symbolically consummate their union.

Dumb crook of the day

KELSO, Wash. — The note inside the house made it clear to Conwitz, Co. deputy deputies that they had the right place. It said: "Do not open door

& let anyone in. Stolen Stuff visible."

Within a day, investigators confirmed that antiques, furniture, jewelry, credit cards and a knot of cash were missing from the home of Gerald Levert Mack had been stolen from at least 12 people, deputy Charles J. Rosenzweig said.

"Nothing like helping us figure out what's going on,"

Rosenzweig said.

Mack, 40, was arrested early Sunday after a standoff that began the previous evening, when a witness said Mack had been in the home. Deputy returned later Sunday with a search warrant.

Mack was jailed for investigation of first-degree burglary and residential burglary.

Ball was set at \$30,000.

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DEATH NOTICES

Richard K. Smallwood
 (HOBBS) — Richard Kenneth Smallwood, 69, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 2006, in Jerome.
 A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, 2006, at the Service LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., with Bishop Alan Leavitt officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory in Jerome.

Donald E. Dameron
 (HOBBS) — Donald Edward Dameron, 68, of Burley and Rupert, died Monday, Feb. 13, 2006, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.
 The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, 2006, at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert, with Pastor Jay Greenwalt officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.
James P. Lynch
 (WENDELL) — James P. Lynch, 90, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2006, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.
 The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, 2006, at The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints on Fair Street in Buhl. Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, 2006, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A full obituary will be published in Friday's newspaper.
Carolyn Brown
 (HEYBURN) — Carolyn Brown, 57, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

in Twin Falls.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Lumsden Funeral Home in Burley.
Ida Mae Ball
 (BURLEY) — Ida Mae Ball, 83, of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2006, at her home.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Jesser

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He said the wind currents would carry all that pollution to "Peaks of the Moon, Yellowstone Park and the beautiful Snake River Basin."
 Jesser said a better idea is to put that wind to better use.
 "If you want to create more electricity in Idaho, then go to the top of Hell Bend and keep building windmills because they will produce more electricity without polluting the wonderful air that we breathe," Jesser said.

Government waste

Jesser said he got a first-hand look at government waste when he took a job in the 1970s at the Department of Ag. His official title was "soils research assistant."

"I was a glorified lawn mower," he said. "I made sure the grass was growing and being cut."

"I've watched them spend thousands of dollars to see how much pressure it would take to bruise a potato," he said. "It was just unbelievable to me that we were doing the things we were doing and calling it research."

"Since he was being paid with tax dollars, he said he figured he was working three days a week just to pay himself for being there." He said after a year, "I quit and went back to being a \$400-a-month rancher."

Jesser said the property tax system is in need of an overhaul.

He said he's tired of seeing senior citizens struggling to pay their growing property tax bills while multimillion dollar corporations and resorts enjoy tax-exempt status. He favors doing away with those tax exemptions and using those property taxes to build schools and improve education.
 "I want big business to pay their share," Jesser said. "We could create revenue to go back into our education fund. If we took back that lost revenue, we wouldn't have any more poor teachers."

He said Idaho shouldn't have to pay corporations to bring their business here.
 "If they're going to come in and make a killing of our property, they should pay their share," Jesser said.

As for everyone else, he said people who have owned property for 20 years or more year should have their property taxes frozen. He said when people buy property, the land should be assessed and they should pay the same property tax bill each year until they sell the property, at which time the property value would be reassessed.

And then there's wildlife, Jesser's passion. "The avid outdoorsman, hunter and fisherman said Fish and Wildlife needs to begin feeding the elk and deer herds earlier in the winter, so they're not so thin and weak they become a smorgasbord for wolf packs. He said people have also invaded elk and deer territory.

"Elk and deer have no winter ground to go to," Jesser said. "Elkborne and condos have pushed the elk and deer out.

Now, we have to feed them and it's become a smorgasbord for wolves."

Jesser said the reintroduced wolves are preying so frequently that nature's new out of balance. He even speculates that some of the reintroduced wolves might very well be hybrids, with mating behaviors much different than wolves in Idaho years ago. He said in Idaho wolf packs of yesterday, only the alpha males and alpha females reproduced and the problem of overpopulation didn't exist.

"It's not that I'm anti-wolf, it's that people didn't take into account that it's not like it used to be," Jesser said. "I'd like to see a study put together to find a happy medium to control the population of wolves. We're going to lose millions of dollars in revenue because there won't be any more big game to hunt."

Jesser and his wife, Anita, live on their 20-acre "hobby ranch" south of Twin Falls with their eight horses, hosiie the pack mule, two dogs and three cats. Jesser has three grown children from an earlier marriage and six grandchildren.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

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Official admits lapses in Katrina response

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acknowledging delayed aid and fumbled coordination, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said Wednesday the federal response to Hurricane Katrina fell far short of providing immediate help to the Gulf Coast that could have saved lives.

Chertoff's Senate testimony came the same day a House panel released a scathing report concluding that deaths, damage and suffering could have been decreased if the White House and federal, state and local officials had responded more urgently to Katrina.

"There are many lapses that occurred, and I've certainly spent a lot of time personally, probably since last fall, thinking about things that might have been done differently," Chertoff told the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee about the Aug. 29 storm.

He called the hurricane "one

Benefits of calcium are limited, study indicates

BOSTON (AP) — The biggest study ever of calcium and vitamin D supplements for older women showed they offered only limited protection against broken bones, raising questions over what has been an article of faith among doctors and nutritionists.

The supplements seemed to reduce the risk of broken hips in women over 60 and also helped those who took the supplements most regularly. But as to preventing bone fractures overall, vitamin D and calcium flunked in these healthy women.

One of the researchers, Dr. Norman Lasser at New Jersey Medical School, said the study is "not as ringing an endorsement of calcium as one might like."

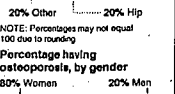
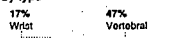
Even so, many experts said they would stand behind federal guidelines recommending the supplements, if needed, to meet standard intake of calcium and vitamin D.

"This is probably a small benefit," said Dr. Joel Finkelstein, of Massachusetts General Hospital, who wrote an editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine where the study appeared Thursday. "It's a good start, but women at higher risk need to know it's not enough."

Brittle bones

Fifty percent of women older than 60 will have an osteoporosis-related fracture in their lifetime. The disease is responsible for more than 1.5 million fractures annually.

Osteoporosis fractures, by type



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Guard faces charges in escape of six inmates

CHICAGO (AP) — When the jail guard first explained how six detainees had escaped, authorities said he described being held at bay with a makeshift knife as inmates set fire to a mattress to lure another guard to the scene.

Later, Darin Gater told investigators he had added the escape to influence the upcoming sheriff's election by embarrassing outgoing Cook County Sheriff Michael Sheahan, a law enforcement official with knowledge of the investigation, told The Associated Press.

Gater, 36, of Chicago appeared in court Wednesday by video but did not make a statement.

He was ordered held on \$500,000 bond on two counts of aggravated battery of a correctional officer, aggravated arson, escape and official misconduct. All six inmates who escaped from the Cook County Jail last

weekend have been captured. Gater also was charged with possession of contraband — a shank or homemade knife — in a penal institution and bringing contraband — a cell phone — into a penal institution, said Cook County state's attorney spokesman John Gorman.

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WORLD

Jordan sentences 9 plotters to death

AMMAN, Jordan — A court on Wednesday sentenced the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, and eight other men to death for plotting chemical attacks against sites in Jordan, including the U.S. Embassy.

Al-Zarqawi and three others were sentenced to death. But the plot's mastermind, Amr al-Bayouti, and four co-defendants were in the courtroom when the judge handed down the sentences for the 2004 plot, which security officials failed before it could be carried out.

World in brief It was the third Jordanian court, who punishes the most notorious insurgent group in Iraq, for previous death sentences were for the 2002 assassination of U.S. diplomat Laurence Foley in Amman, and for a failed suicide attack on the Jordanian-Iraqi border in 2004.

On hearing the verdict, the five condemned men who were in the dock shouted out their support for al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and denounced the judges as puppets of tyrants.

"The Jews are your masters," yelled the men.

The three judges picked up their papers and walked out, leaving the defendants slumping.

Three die in protests over Muhammad drawings

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — A demonstration by more than 70,000 people angered by the Prophet Muhammad cartoons turned into a riot Wednesday, with armed protesters firing on police and youths torching foreign-owned businesses. Three people were killed, including an 11-year-old boy.

It was the third straight day of violent protests in Pakistan. Government and intelligence officials say suggesting some of the riots may have been orchestrated by Islamic extremists who want to exploit the rage over the prophet drawings to undermine the government of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, a close ally of the United States.

Two people were killed in riots on Tuesday in the eastern city of Lahore, violence which some authorities said may have inspired the riots in Wednesday. In the conservative northwestern hub of Peshawar.

Europe takes precautions against the bird flu

GENEVA — European governments are bolstering their guard against bird flu, faced with a growing number of local swans and the risk that migratory birds — which begin returning north next month — could bring the disease from Africa.

Concerns about the disease, and its possible threat to humans, have mounted.

"Avian influenza is a big threat," Dr. David Nabholz, the U.S.'s top bird flu specialist, said Wednesday. "It is spreading throughout the world."

Song birds are expected to start arriving in southern Europe from Africa in two weeks. They are judged to be less likely carriers of bird flu than ducks and other waterfowl because water birds, he found, are more likely to stay away from wetlands, where the disease is more prevalent. The migration period is scheduled to start in March and April, but runs into May for some species.

Smashed ballot boxes found in Haiti dump

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Q.N. police went to a garbage dump near the Haitian capital Wednesday to recover election materials, including numbered bags apparently used to carry results and tally sheets, amid changes that have prompted presidential elections to be re-run in Haiti.

Thousands of ballots, including some that were marked, also were strewn over an area of the dump. Associated Press reporters saw hundreds of empty ballot boxes, at least one vote tally sheet and several empty bags — mangled and signed by the heads of polling stations — strewn across the fly-infested dump five miles north of Port-au-Prince.

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Stocks of local interest

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Con Agri	\$20.60	▲ .09
Dell Inc.	\$31.77	▼ .23
Idacorp	\$31.73	▼ .13
Micron	\$16.78	▲ .15

Commodities

Oil, by barrel	\$57.70	▼ .70
(March, light sweet crude)		
Live cattle	\$90.85	▼ .62
Gold (April)	\$542.70	▲ 6.2

TURNING MEDALS TO GREEN

Economist predicts housing boom to continue

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It could be called the asterisk generation. On paper, they might be listed as wealthy — but with an asterisk.

In reality, this sector of the country's population is made up of low- to middle-income workers, who have cashed in on the equity of their home in one area and moved to a less expensive market.

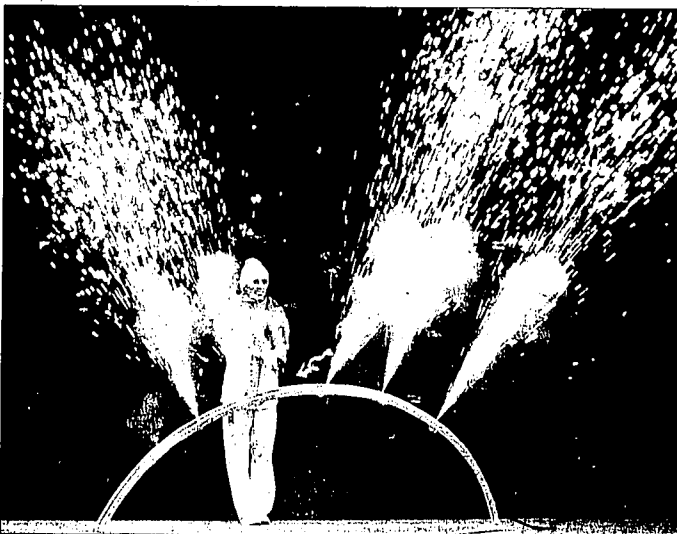
It's happening all over the nation, but having a big impact in the Magic Valley.

At a breakfast Wednesday sponsored by First Federal Savings Bank, nationally known economist Edmond Seifried said even if the nationwide housing balloon bursts, south-central Idaho stands to gain. California homeowners are selling out at a huge profit. They are then using that money to move to Idaho and buy a nice home for a fraction of what they're getting in with a big nest egg and disposable income.

"These people recently moved with wealth much higher than the average Twin Falls resident even though they might have the same job and income," Seifried said. "It's an interesting dynamic."

Seifried, an economist's professor at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., said the housing balloon is not likely to last much longer in most parts of the country. The challenge will be keeping the balloon from bursting.

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Stefano Belmondo, a three-time gold medal winner in cross-country skiing, lights the Olympic flame during opening ceremonies of the 2006 Winter Olympics at the Olympic Stadium in Turin, Italy

Not all winners get big-money deals

By Tomook Muraakami Tso
The Washington Post

If there ever was an Olympic tale made for the front of a cereal box, Chris Thorpe's story seemed to be it.

After a career slowed by dislocated shoulders, chronic back spasms and two failed attempts to win a medal, he finally took home a silver in Nagano in 1998 — the first-ever medal for an American in the sport of luge.

It was pretty crazy, getting whisked from the track to the TV set," he said. "It was overwhelming."

Less overwhelming, however, was the effect on his wallet. There were parades and television appearances, but no cereal box. He failed to land multiyear endorsement deals, or even a single TV commercial, even after adding another medal — a bronze — four years later in Salt Lake City. These days Thorpe works as a personal trainer and collects a few thousand dollars for the occasional speaking engagement.

More than most, Thorpe understands a simple reality for cashing in on the Olympics: The color of the medal matters, the sport matters, and fame is fleeting.

As the Turin Games enter their fifth day, the business world's quadrennial crush to market winning athletes to U.S. consumers is well underway.

"The calls have already started to come," Peter Carlisle, director of Olympics and action sports for the marketing firm Octagon, said in a phone interview from Turin soon after medal-winning performances by three clients — snowboarders Hannah Teter, Gretchen Bleiler and Danny Kass.

"It's a lot tougher than people think," longtime sports agent Arthur Kaminsky said. "In 1994, Americans won 83 gold medals in Los Angeles. There weren't 83 millionaires coming out of there."

Marketing experts say agents must capitalize on a small window of opportunity that closes three to eight months after the Olympic flame is extinguished. The 2006 Games also represent a new challenge, they say: U.S. athletes must be marketed at a time when television ratings are falling, corporate marketing strategies are shifting and the battle for Olympic-related advertising is increasingly competitive.

To rise above the clutter, experts said, athletes must have the right combination of a winning Olympic performance and telegetic personality, plus good luck and timing. This exception can be luminaries such as Michelle Kwan and Bode Miller, whose marketability transcend their sports, analysts said.

Miller, with his image as the bad boy of Alpine skiing, rakes in endorsements even before the Turin Olympics began, though he has since turned in disappointing performances. And although Kwan quit the Olympics this week, many experts agreed that her long-term marketability should endure.

Some, however, said nine-time national

champion Kwan might have cost herself a multimillion-dollar payday by not adding an Olympic gold medal to her trophies.

"It's the difference between people looking at her as achieving her dream and people looking at her and feeling maybe a little sorry for her," said Bob Dorfman, executive creative director of Pickett Advertising in San Francisco. "It's the difference of someone saying, 'Now there's a winner. She did everything she set out to do.'"

Her agent, Shep Goldberg, disagreed. "His client has proven 100 percent the opposite," he said this week, noting that although Coca-Cola dropped a commercial parting ways with cheering on Kwan, it kept another with her in it.

For most Olympic athletes, a gold medal is a prerequisite for the elite race for endorsements.

"With a few exceptions, it starts with gold," Dorfman said. "Americans love winning, and gold is the ultimate victory."

Winning the silver medal at the 1990 Lake Placid Olympics brought modest fame to figure skater Linda Fratianne, who appeared on television commercials for Procter & Gamble, made two exercise videos and skated for 10 years with Disney on Ice. For Fratianne, not winning gold was a "blessing in disguise."

"I'm a very private person," Fratianne said. "All the attention I got was the perfect amount I could handle."

Fellow skater Nancy Kerrigan had greater commercial success, signing a Disney contract worth a reported \$2 million. Forbes estimated she made twice that in endorsements in 1994, the year she won a silver medal.

But had she won a gold medal, some experts say, she could have joined Dorothy Hamill and Peggy Fleming as an icon recognized on television decades after her Olympic moment.

"What hurt more than anything was that she finished second," said Kaminsky, who represented speedskater Eric Heiden and the 1980 U.S. men's hockey team.

A few post-Olympic slip-ups also hurt. Dorfman said, Kerrigan was ready to become a media darling after a silver-medal performance at the 1994 Games in Lillehammer. Images of her crying "why me?" after associates of rival Tonya Harding struck her in the knee won her worldwide sympathy. But during a paid appearance in a Disney parade, Kerrigan was filmed saying: "This is so corny. ... I hate this."

"She could have been the next Mary Lou Retton," Dorfman said. "You just don't disparage Disneyland. That's a holy icon in America, and there's no way to kind of fix that."

Jerry Solomon, Kerrigan's husband and agent, said that her words were taken out of context and that she had secured numerous endorsements before the Harding ordeal. Although a television movie by Disney was canceled, Solomon said the comment had nothing to do with it.

Gold Futures Rise

What's better to cash in on an Olympic fever? Typically, a combination of a gold medal, a popular sport and a compelling story. Here are estimates of what medal winners from the Salt Lake City games have earned since 2002.



Kelly Clark

2002 Gold

Snowboarder Ross Powers and Kelly Clark broke away from the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association, which limits endorsements, and formed their own team, the Collection, to take advantage of lucrative sponsorships. Each has brought in an estimated \$1 million plus. Speedskater Derek Parra's earnings are in the \$500,000 range, thanks to deals with Kellogg's and Visa, among others.



Bode Miller

2002 Silver

Bode Miller is estimated to have made \$1 million to \$2 million, an unusual sum for a silver medalist. Miller's performance in Turin has been lackluster so far. Winners of "fringe sports" such as skeleton typically don't bring in the same kind of money. Lea Ann Parley's earnings potential is estimated at \$150,000.



Michelle Kwan

2002 Bronze

Michelle Kwan has made more off her silver (1998) and bronze medals than most gold medal winners, earning an estimated \$2 million to \$3 million since Salt Lake City.

Sources: Street & Smith's Sports Business Journal, staff reports, industry sources.

Thinking about you, and your smoke

Together with Hallmark Cards, Inc., GlaxoSmithKline Consumer Healthcare has created a customizable greeting card designed to be given to smokers. The card comes with a \$50 gift certificate toward the purchase of stop-smoking products Nicorette gum, Nicoderm, CQ patch and Commit lozenges. The cards are available in two different versions, one funny, one heartfelt.

Union wants more Knight Ridder papers

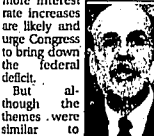
SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Newspaper Guild-Communications Workers of America announced Wednesday that the investment firm of California supermarket magnate Ron Burkle will help in its attempt to buy nine unionized Knight Ridder newspapers.

San Jose-based Knight Ridder, the nation's second-largest newspaper company, is exploring a sale under pressure from unhappy major shareholders.

The newspapers the union wants are the San Jose Mercury News, the Akron Beacon Journal in Ohio, the Duluth News Tribune in Minnesota, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Philadelphia Daily News and the Saint Paul Pioneer Press in Minnesota.

Fed chairman suggests rate increases are likely

WASHINGTON — Ben S. Bernanke used his maiden appearance before Congress as Federal Reserve chairman Wednesday to suggest that more interest rate increases are likely and urge Congress to bring down the federal deficit.



Bernanke

But although the themes were similar, it was to those of his iconic predecessor, Alan Greenspan, the style was not. "We can actually understand your answers, Rep. Scott Garrett, R-N.J., told Bernanke.

Delivering the Fed's semi-annual assessment of the economy to the House Financial Services Committee, Bernanke said he foresaw continued strong economic growth, unemployment at or below 5 percent, moderate inflation and a housing market that cools but doesn't decline.

— compiled from local reports

“With few exceptions, it starts with gold. Americans love winning, and gold is the ultimate victory.”

— Bob Dorfman, advertising executive

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Phone and cable battle over TVs, legislation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For consumers who yearn to see their monthly cable TV bills shrink, phone companies say they have just the answer: more competition.

"They want Congress to make it easier for them to roll out their new video services that would compete with cable. The cable industry protests, that such government assistance would create an unfair advantage for the phone companies and hurt consumers in poor communities.

Both sides on Wednesday took their arguments to Capitol Hill, where lawmakers are considering legislation to ease into subscription video services.

Cable companies have long had to secure individual licenses, or franchises, from each of the thousands of cities and towns where they want to sell their service. But the phone companies, hoping to speed a process they say can take up to 18 months, are asking Congress and the states to intervene to eliminate those time-consuming requirements.

Phone giants like AT&T and Verizon say the current system is outdated and is choking competition, cable prices are

"If we were somehow able to sign one franchise agreement every week of the year, it's going to take us 30 years to complete this process," Edward Whitacre, AT&T Inc.'s chairman and chief executive, told the Senate Commerce Committee.

"Where there is wireline competition, cable prices are more than 15 percent lower," added Ivan Seidenberg, chairman and chief executive of

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MONEY

WALL STREET REPORT Stocks tiptoe higher after new Fed chair talks with Congress

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose modestly Wednesday after investors bobbed and weaved with every word of new Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke's testimony before Congress.

The market seceded through Bernanke's first monetary policy testimony before the House Financial Services Committee. Stocks fell as he warned of more rate hikes, rose as he reassured investors about the spread between long- and short-term bond yields, then turned mixed as he expressed concern about federal budget deficits. The major indexes crept upward after his debut.

Bernanke said inflation is contained, but warned it could tick higher. He left the door open to future interest rate increases as he updated the U.S. economy, saying the latest employment and consumer spending data "suggests that the economic expansion remains on track."

The market has recently been hypersensitive to any hints about future Fed rate hikes, said Brian Genereux, investment strategist for ING Investment Management. Bernanke's testimony suggests that "if the Fed is going to rate, it will be on the side of more rate hikes," Genereux said.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 35.58, or 0.28 percent, to 11,058.97 after rising 136 points Tuesday.

Broader stock indicators were

slightly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.47, or 0.35 percent, to 1,200.00, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 12.65, or 0.63 percent, to 2,276.43.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining issues by roughly 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks advanced as Bernanke said "we had a big move (Tuesday) and we need to digest it," said Greg Church, chief investment officer of Church Capital Management in Yardley, Pa.

Stocks may continue to sway until it becomes clear when the Fed will stop raising interest rates, said Richard Madden, global investment strategist at JP Morgan Private Bank.

"There's a jumpiness in the markets that we're going to, unfortunately, continue with a little while longer," he said.

The market had opened lower as strong data from the manufacturing sector reassured investors' fears that recent oil price spikes just might exceed Wall Street's expectations.

Federal Reserve industrial production data showed manu-

ENRON TRIAL Failing broadband unit leader testifies

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former Enron Corp. Chief Executive Jeffrey Skilling misted executives and Wall Street about a failing business unit's strength in early 2001, but the unit's former CEO said Wednesday he never corrected his boss.

"No, I didn't want to talk about it," Kenneth Rice told Skilling lawyer Mark Holscher in his second day testifying in the fraud and conspiracy trial of Skilling, his former boss and friend, and Enron founder Kenneth Lay.

"You never once told Jeff Skilling you were uncomfortable with any statement he made about the (Enron Broadband Services), is that right?"

"Yes," said Rice, who is among 16 ex-Enron executives who have pleaded guilty to crimes stemming from the government's investigation of the energy company's swift tumble into bankruptcy protection.

Holscher also sought to portray Rice as an out-of-touch manager who didn't know how many people worked for him.

Rice once a top trader who ran Enron's money-trading broadband unit, testified

that Skilling told him to characterize layoffs at the unit in early 2001 as "redeployment" so employees would think they would keep their jobs and Wall Street analysts would remain bullish on the weakening venture.

For example, in March 2001 Skilling told analysts the broadband unit had "strong growth as five people budgets, the whole thing," at a time when Rice said workers were being laid off, the unit burned through \$100 million per quarter and efforts to stream video were failing.

But Rice acknowledged Wednesday he never followed up on whether anyone was actually laid off. He also was unaware of documents noting that some broadband workers were being transferred to other energy unit, another highly touted venture that never made a profit.

When Holscher asked if he knew how many people worked at EBS, Rice said "Twelve (hundred) to 1,500."

"You're CEO. You don't know? Holscher asked incredulously.

"I don't know the exact number," said Rice. "I'm saying I

don't know the number of employees."

Holscher also accused Rice, 47, of "checking out" of Enron beginning in 2001 to pursue his passion for race cars, an assertion Rice denied.

"I raced cars sometimes on weekends," he said.

But Holscher pointed out that people above and below Rice at Enron were critical of his work, that he wasn't a hands-on manager, and that underlings urged Skilling to fire him.

"I don't know that," Rice said, but added: "A number of employees told me the wheels had fallen off EBS, and they were disappointed how I was handling it."

Rice pleaded guilty to securities fraud in July 2004. The defense teams have suggested most of those who pleaded guilty were victims of prosecutorial pressure and fear of lengthy prison terms.

Rice acknowledged Wednesday that before his plea, he faced trial on 42 criminal charges as well as possible government seizure of millions of dollars in cash and property, including two sports cars, a Colorado vacation home, and his Houston home.

"Were you angry about pressure from the government?" Holscher asked.

"I was angry about what was happening to me," Rice said. "I denied telling anyone or colleagues he was innocent when he was initially indicted in May 2003. He said he cut a deal that included turning over almost \$14 million in cash and property, including two sports cars and vacation home, to the government, because he thought a jury would see his lies captured on videotape and convict him, and figured it was going to be a losing task," he said.

Prosecutors contend Lay and Skilling lied about Enron's financial health when they knew complex deals and inflated profits. The defense teams say negative publicity and loss of market confidence — not fraud — fueled the company's collapse in 2001.

Skilling faces 31 counts of fraud, conspiracy, insider trading and lying to auditors, while Lay faces seven counts of fraud and conspiracy related to the months after Skilling abruptly resigned from Enron in mid-August 2001. Both sold millions in stock before the company was charged with improper stock sales.

Internal Revenue Service was underpaid \$345 billion in '01

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Through cheating and mistakes, U.S. taxpayers shorchanged the government by \$345 billion in 2001, and though \$55 million of that was eventually paid late or tracked down by the Internal Revenue Service, the rest was

never collected, the IRS said Tuesday.

The figures indicate that the nation's "tax gap," the difference between the amount taxpayers should pay on income from legal activities and the amount they do pay, is at the high end of the range that the IRS has estimated.

Most of the estimates based on recent data — including an analysis of 46,000 randomly chosen personal returns from 2001 — but some relies on other information, so the true gap may be higher, said the Internal Revenue Commissioner Mark Everson said Tuesday. He said the figures are

"a snapshot of 2001" and that the gap could be different today because of changes in tax policy and growth of the economy. He said he would figure out only Skilling would look for unpaid taxes and will allocate its enforcement efforts accordingly.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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"I think that it's always fun for everybody to speculate on the dollar," he said. "I don't really know whether any of that cost here a dollar or a million dollars or made her a million dollars."

Skater Timothy Goebel, 25, won no endorsements after winning the bronze in Salt Lake City in 2002. "Men's figure skating is really not such a huge draw for sponsorship," said Goebel, who is retiring from competitive skating after failing to win a spot on the Turin team. He has since had "very limited" opportunities, and only in figure-skating circles, Goebel said, and though he'd welcome the chance to do professional skating tours before attending college, that may not happen as much as he would like.

"A lot of it depends on whether another American man medals in Turin. If someone comes along and gets a medal, I'm kind of old news," said Goebel, who stressed that he wanted U.S. skaters to do well.

Not every Olympian wants a celebrity career. Gold medalist Sarah Hughes was flooded with commercial opportunities after becoming the surprise darling of the 2002 Olympics but turned most down, said her agent, Kaminsky.

"They were walking into her father's office once an hour for probably a few months," he said. "Her major interest is to go to college."

Such attention isn't a problem for those in less-well-known sports such as luge and the bialithon. Jim Shea Jr., who won the gold in skeleton in 2002, recalls soliciting his own endorsement deals with a local bank in Utah and Sprint before the Salt Lake City Olympics. It helped that he had a compelling personal story: He was a third-generation Olympian whose grandfather died a month before his competition. "I negotiated all the deals myself," he said. "I would ask companies to help me out and they'd say, 'Sounds great. Just one thing: What's the skeleton?'"

Chris Thorpe, the luger, said the excitement over his victories died down after about two months and today, few of his students realize that he was in the Olympics. But, Thorpe, 35, who holds 31 international medals and numerous American records, is satisfied with the money he earned from race winnings.

"My wife and I don't have car payments or a mortgage," Thorpe said. "It was enough. It was a great lifestyle. I did pretty well for riding a sled down a mountain."

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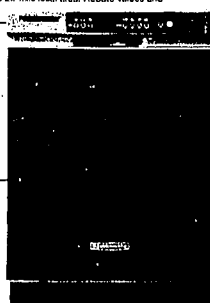
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100 Announcements

500 Real Estate for Sale

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Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that Stash H Mini Storage, 681 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell at public auction on Monday, February 20, 2006, the contents belonging to: Fred Dusetz, Unit #28, last known address was 542 Harrison St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Alan Graybein, Unit #23b, last known address 6000 N. Glenwood St., #1828, Garden City, Idaho 83714; Dennis Drury, Unit #1, last known address was 210 S. W. St., Idaho 83301; Alan Graybein, Unit #23b, Reynoldsland, Unit #37, last known address was 3906 S 26th St., Kent, Washington 98032. The contents consist of household items and miscellaneous items.

PUBLISH: February 9 and 16, 2006

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

Case No. CV-06-381
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHEN WYLAND FORD, Deceased Person

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Court and presented to the Personal Representative of the estate at the law office of DAVID E. KERRICK, 1001 Blaine Street, (Post Office Box 44) Caldwell, Idaho. DATED this 31st day of January, 2006.
/s/Barbara Wolfson
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: February 9, 16 and 23, 2006

INVITATION TO BID USED EQUIPMENT

The Twin Falls Highway District has declared the following equipment as surplus property and offers the same for bid purchase:

One 2001 Caterpillar Wheel Loader
Model 650B
Serial Number: JHW02010
Approximately 3500 Hours
Excellent Working Condition

The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids until 4:30 PM on February 28, 2006. Bids will be opened in the Twin Falls Highway District. Bids must be sealed and marked on the outside with the equipment title. Bids must be a minimum of \$100,000 or will be rejected. Bids will show sales tax separate. Faxed bids will not be accepted. Bids will be opened at 1:30 PM on March 1, 2006 in the Twin Falls Highway District office located at 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Twin Falls Highway District makes no warranty expressed or implied and sells the loader "as is". The loader may be inspected at our option only. Call TPHD office 733-4052. Deposit \$1,000.
Payment to be by certified cashiers check payable to Twin Falls Highway District upon receipt of equipment. Delivery is buyer's responsibility at a courier service.
The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
David Burgess, Director
Twin Falls Highway District

PUBLISH: February 16 and 23, 2006

COURIER SERVICE APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Panhandle State Bank, an Idaho banking corporation located at 115 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 746 North Street, Goodland, Idaho 83330 proposes to file with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation an Application to establish a courier service.
Any person wishing to comment on this Application may file his or her comments in writing with the Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office, 25 Jesso Street at Ecker Square, Suite 2300, San Francisco, CA 94105, within 15 days of the date of this publication and before processing of the Application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the 21st day following either the date of the required publication or the date of receipt of the application by the FDIC, whichever is later. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause. The Application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's Regional Office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the Application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges of such copies can be obtained from the Regional Office.
This notice is published pursuant to section 303.7 and 303.4 of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
Panhandle State Bank
Curt Hecker, Director
President and Chief Executive Officer

PUBLISH: February 16, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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

Case No. CV-2006-648
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(I.C. 15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN H. JAMES and LUCIE E. JAMES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 8th day of February, 2006.
/s/Louise Swallow
c/o Michelle Hoyt Falton (S.)
Falton & Falton, Attorneys at Law
PO Box 589
Twin Falls, Idaho 83316
208-543-4372

PUBLISH: February 16, 23 and March 2, 2006

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

Case No. CV-2005-4535
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Interest of: DAVID F. FREEDLE, d.o.b. 10/13/45
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.
A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on March 30, 2006 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.
The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
MELISSA FREEDLE (RENFRO), Mother;
CLAUDE JAMES FREEDLE III, Father.
The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.
DATED this 20th day of February, 2006
/s/Magistrate

PUBLISH: February 16, 23 and March 2, 2006

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

Case No. CV 2005-2551
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Interest of: ANDREW EDWARD NULL, d.o.b. 03/05
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.
A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on March 16, 2006 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.
The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing:
LEO J. RIDE, Legal Father
The above-named individual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.
January 26, 2006
/s/Edward Smyser
Magistrate

PUBLISH: February 9, 16 and 23, 2006

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

Case No. CV-2005-000319
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of BONNIE JO MCKAY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JAMES J. MCKAY has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
STEPHEN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
By: Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: February 9, 16 and 23, 2006

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

Case No. CV-06-388
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of V. MADELINE GUERNEYSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 26th day of January, 2006.
RAYMOND and RAYBORN
/s/Mary E. Fendler
Attorneys for the Estate
PO Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

PUBLISH: February 16, 23 and March 2, 2006

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that an Application for transfer has been filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for changes to water rights within Twin Falls County. **SONDRA L. CLARKE**, 2307 TWIN WALK PARK, TWIN FALLS ID 83301 filed Application No. 77037 on 6/15/05. This application splits a two-home domestic water system due to the purchase of one home by the applicant. It is no longer practical to share a well, so the applicant wants to drill a separate well for her home. The property is located on 3 1/2 mile west from the southwest corner of Filer. For specific details regarding an application, please contact IDWR Sealing Regional Office at 208-736-3033 or visit www.idwr.idaho.gov with details provided under "New Water Right Applications". Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of SC 42-222, Idaho Code. Protests against approval must be filed with IDWR, Southern Region, 1341 Fillmore St-Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83302, on or before March 6, 2006. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
Karl J. Dreher, Director

PUBLISH: in the Times News on 2/16 & 2/23/06.

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

Case No. CV 06-32
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of W.A. POWERS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Kenneth A. Powers has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 18th day of January 2006.
VORHEISE LAMURE LLP
By:Janine Lamure
or Dennis E. Veitchas
Attorneys for the Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street East
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: February 9, 16 and 23, 2006

NOTICE OF SOLE SOURCE PROCUREMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Magic Valley Regional Medical Center intends to purchase one Horizon LX To Excello HD B Channel Prgrado from GE Healthcare as a sole source for GE Healthcare is the sole source for procuring the Acquired Asset for the following reasons: (a) The Acquired Asset is a component of existing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center equipment, and GE Healthcare is the only manufacturer of the component; (b) There is no functional equivalent to the Acquired Asset; and (c) MVRMCC has had a long-standing working relationship with GE Healthcare and has been very satisfied with their products and service provided.
Said notice is given pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2008. A detailed description of the Horizon LX To Excello HD B Channel Prgrado can be reviewed at the law offices of Taylor, Taylor & Pitts, P.A., 450 Falls Avenue, Suite 201, Twin Falls, Idaho. Dated February 13, 2006
/s/Connie Kober, Capital Equipment Buyer for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

PUBLISH: February 16, 2006

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

Case No. CV 2005-3022
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(I.C. 15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST CLIFFORD PICKLESIMER Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DONNA JEANNE ROBINSON has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 3rd day of February, 2006.
/s/Loron D. Bingham
Attorney at Law
PO Box 361
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0361
Donna Joanne Robinson
Personal Representative
7730 Kentucky Circle North
Brooklyn Park, MN 55445

PUBLISH: February 16, 23 and March 2, 2006

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

Case No. CV06-405
AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Estate of: MARIA D. CANTU, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the United States of America acting through the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers Home Administration has filed herein a Petition for Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative, a copy of which is on file with the above entitled Court in the above captioned estate pursuant to the statutes of the State of Idaho applicable thereto.
Hearing has been set upon said Petition on Wednesday, the 22nd day of March, 2006, at 9:00 AM, before the Honorable Roger B. Herritt, at the courtroom of the above entitled Court at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. DATED this 7th day of February, 2006.
/s/Susan E. Wiebe
Attorney for Petitioner

PUBLISH: February 16, 23 and March 2, 2006

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk until 10:00 o'clock AM, prevailing local time, February 23, 2006; at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the City Hall Conference Room, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Bids will be received for the purchase of waterworks supplies.
Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available at City Hall, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.
/s/Sharon M. Bryan
Deputy City Clerk
City of Twin Falls
321 Second Avenue East
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-605
Michael Walsh, Unit G5, last known address is 5156 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401...

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The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for a portion of their 2006 Capital Fund Program...

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Conventions to locate aces, kings and queens abound, but none exist to uncover the presence of nines.

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As it was, though, North had done well to place the slam in diamonds, a contract with far more play than six spades. On a red-suit lead, the contract would have been likely to fail, but the actual lead of a low club to the jack gave declarer hope. He drew trumps, cashed the club ace and the ace of hearts, ruffed the heart jack, and on the club king threw a spade from dummy.

Now the lack of spade intermediates meant that the double finesse was not available. The choice might appear to be which opponent to play for a doubleton spade honor. If West, you should lead a low spade out of your hand. If East, start by leading the spade jack or 10 from dummy.

In fact there is a rather better line, assuming spades are divided 3-2 with the honors split. Declarer simply cashed the spade ace and played another spade. All was well when the cards were divided as shown in the diagram. When West won with the queen, he was end-played into giving a ruff and discard, on which dummy's final spade went away, allowing the optimistic slam to succeed.

NORTH ♠ J 10 6 5
♥ A J
♦ K 10 7 6 4
♣ A 6

WEST ♠ Q 7
♥ K 8 7 6 3
♦ J 2
♣ Q 9 5 2

EAST ♠ K 9 4
♥ Q 10 5 4 2
♦ 9
♣ 10 8 4 3

SOUTH ♠ A 8 3 2
♥ A Q 8 5 3
♦ A K J 7

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♦ All pass

*Two of the five aces (counting the trump king as an ace) and no spade queen

Opening lead: Club two

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ Q 9 4
♥ K 10 5 4 2
♦ 9
♣ 10 8 4 3

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♦

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TOP 5

The week's most popular media, compiled by The Associated Press.

Television

1. "Super Bowl XL: Seattle vs. Pittsburgh," ABC.
2. "Super Bowl Post Game," ABC.
3. "Super Bowl Post Game," ABC.
4. "Grey's Anatomy," ABC.
5. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox. — From Nielsen Media Research

Film

1. "When a Stranger Calls," Sony/Screen Gems.
2. "Big Momma's House 2," Fox.
3. "Nanny McPhee," Universal.
4. "Brokeback Mountain," Focus Features.
5. "Hoodwinked," Weinstein Co. — From Exhibitor Relations Co.

Hot 5

1. "Check on It," Beyoncé (feat. Slim Thug), Columbia. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)
2. "You're Beautiful," James Blunt. (Gold)
3. "Grillz," Nelly (feat. Paul Wall, Ali & Gipp), Jive.
4. "Be Without You," Mary J. Blige, Geffen.
5. "I'm n Luv (Wit a Stripper)," T-Pain (feat. Mike Jones), Konvict. — From Billboard magazine

Albums

1. "The Greatest Songs of the Fifties," Barry Manilow, Arista.
2. "The Breakthrough," Mary J. Blige, Geffen, (Platinum)
3. "Amore," Andrea Bocelli, Sugar.
4. "Unpredictable," Jamie Foxx, J.
5. "In My Mind," Heather Headley, RCA. — From Billboard magazine

Concert tours

1. The Rolling Stones.
2. Paul McCartney.
3. U2.
4. Bon Jovi.
5. Aerosmith. — From Pollstar

VHS/DVD rentals

1. "Flightplan," Touchstone Home Video.
2. "Lord of War," Lionsgate Home Entertainment.
3. "The Fog," Sony Pictures Entertainment.
4. "Wedding Crashers," New Line Home Entertainment.
5. "Two for the Money (Widescreen)," Universal Studios Home Video.

— From Billboard magazine

VHS sales

1. "Buns of Steel 4: Advanced," Warner Home Video.
2. "Buns of Steel 7: Intermediate/Advanced Step Workout," Warner Home Video.
3. "Legs of Steel 2000," Warner Home Video.
4. "Buns & Abs of Steel 8: Post-Pregnancy Workout," Warner Home Video.
5. "Requiem for a Dream," Lionsgate Home Entertainment. — From Billboard magazine

DVD sales

1. "Flightplan (Widescreen)," Touchstone Home Video.
2. "Flightplan (Full Screen)," Touchstone Home Video.
3. "The Fog (Widescreen Unrated Edition)," Sony Pictures Entertainment.
4. "Wedding Crashers (Widescreen Uncut Edition)," New Line Home Entertainment.
5. "Transporter 2," 20th Century Fox. — From Billboard magazine

Top iTunes downloads

1. "You're Beautiful," James Blunt
2. "Check On It," Beyoncé and Slim Thug
3. "I'm n Luv (Wit a Stripper)," T-Pain and Mike Jones
4. "Snake Rite," Enimem
5. "Unwritten," Natasha Bedingfield — Apple Computers, Inc.

Best-selling books

1. "Cell: A Novel" by Stephen King (Scribner)
 2. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Doubleday)
 3. "Memory in Death" by Nora Roberts writing as J.D. Robb (Putnam)
 4. "The Last Templar" by Raymond Khoury (Dutton)
 5. "Star Wars Outbound Flight" by Timothy Zahn (Del Rey)
- Nonfiction**
1. "Marley & Me" by John Grogan (William Morrow)
 2. "The World Is Flat: A Brief History of the Twenty-first Century" by Thomas L. Friedman (Panar, Straus and Giroux)
 3. "If You Could See What I See" by Sylvia Browne (Harper)
 4. "Freakonomics" by Steven D. Levitt, Stephen J. Dubner (William Morrow)
 5. "Jim Cramer's Real Money" by James J. Cramer (Simon & Schuster) — Source: Wall Street Journal

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



AP Photo

This image from the video game "Torino 2006" shows a skier competing in the slalom. This new game falls to capture the spirit of the real Winter Olympics, offering a mere eight events with clunky controls and poor graphics.

'Torino 2006' wastes Winter Olympic talent

BY MAT SLACIE
The Associated Press

At least we can watch the real thing on television. The official video game version of this year's Winter Olympics, "Torino 2006," is a drab series of snowy events that left me bored in record time.

The problems start early with the lackluster selection and variety of competitions.

Though there are dozens of wintery challenges in the real Winter Olympics, "Torino 2006" (Rated E, \$19.99, PC, PlayStation 2, Xbox) pares the action down to just eight different disciplines spread across 15 events.

We get speed skating but no figure skating or ice hockey. There are several varieties of downhill skiing but no snowboarding. I suppose publisher 2K Sports feels "NHL 2K6" and "Amped 3" already address those fun activities.

The included events that you'd think would at least get the adrenaline flowing, such as bob-sleigh and luge, have instead been programmed into boring, uninspired events that just aren't very fun to play.

The perplexing controls are one of the game's biggest stumbling blocks.

During the luge, for example, you don't really have to do anything but make sure you get off to a good start and avoid grind-

ing along the sides of the icy chute. Similarly, downhill skiing is mostly a matter of pressing the X button at the right time to get a good start. It's all downhill from there.

There's little reward in ski jumping, which involves a series of timed button presses and some balancing of the controller.

Don't even get me started on cross-country skiing as perhaps the game's most tedious, boring competition. An Olympic event for ice fishing probably would have been more exciting.

Graphically, there's no sense of speed or movement to give these races some thrill. It's as if my skier was standing in the same spot on the screen and the ground beneath him was moving, not the other way around.

For a title filled with opportunities for multiplayer gaming, the options here are minimal. You and as many as three others can take turns at the controls to vie for gold, but there's no online component where you can post record times or host truly Olympic-style multinational tournaments.

Perhaps I'm asking too much of a game that only costs \$19.99. If you simply must play despite my warnings, please do yourself a favor and rent it. Anyone with even minimal video game experience should be able to melt through this in well under an hour.

Welcome back, Peter Frampton

JUMP Co. stages 'The Super '70s Spectacular'

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The eldest member of the 82-member Junior Musical Playhouse Co. cast was born eight years after the 1970s expired.

No matter: They're primed for that '70s show.

"It's a fun, enthusiastic group," said Amy Wilkinson, who's directing JUMP's production of "The Super '70s Spectacular," a revue of the music, movies and television of the era. "And they're really into the '70s."

"The Super '70s Spectacular" runs three nights, Feb. 23-25, in Roper Auditorium.

Thanks to the cable TV channel Nick at Night and Fox's hit sitcom "That '70s Show," lots of kids know all about funk, disco, Donnie and Marie and Archie Bunker these days. JUMP's production is a series of vignettes of '70s music, interspersed with what Wilkinson calls "mini-plays" from movies and TV shows, including "Jaws," "All in the Family" and "Welcome Back, Kotter."

It's JUMP's biggest winter production since Dennis McCracken staged "Thanks for the Memories: A Frolic Through the '40s" in 1997.

"It's a big job," Wilkinson said of directing her charges, ages 6-18. "The choreography has been a lot of work, but I've got a lot of good help."

JUMP is a musical theater organization for Magic Valley students in first grade through 12th grade.

Founded in 1984 by Martha Mead, the company was established to involve youngsters in the performing arts and to promote higher education.

Since 1984, JUMP has given more than \$50,000 in scholarships and donations to the community. "The Super '70s Spectacular" is the troupe's 44th production.

Senior cast members are Loring Brock, Jared Johnson, Sammie Howard, Hannah Wormsbaker, Ashton Meeks, Challas McArthur, Sydney Berger, Kaisha Packham, Alex Drummond, Lauren Drummond, Sara Spritzer, Lexi Bernhisel, Madi



Alex Simmons sings during rehearsal Monday night for JUMP Co.'s production of "The Super 70's Spectacular."

If you go ...

- **What:** The Junior Musical Playhouse will present "The Super '70s Spectacular," a revue of music and TV shows from the 1970s.

- **When:** Feb. 23-25, 7 p.m.

- **Where:** Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.

- **How much:** Reserved seats are \$8 and available at Eco Water and Pristine Idapuro,

1863 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

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Junior cast member include Dharma Koffer, Mia Scholes, Evan Brock, Sunny Leavitt, Acaya Leavitt, Ansley Meeks, Meg Wormsbaker, Delaney Berger, Kendall Mohlenbrink, Tasha Packham, Meghan Bohling, Jordan Henley, Bailey Henley, Sheldy Moise, Karl Sautwhick, Alicia Southwick, Sosana Carpenter, Robert Carpenter, Anna Neibling, Dylan Wilkinson,

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Thompson, Leisha Wey, Brauntia Sherman, Bailey Stonebraker, Stefan Muir, Kennedy Traveller, Caleb Schwartz, Kerl Schwarz, Andrew Schwartz, Samuel Shaner, Shayla Shaner and Jacob Shaner.

Main dancers are Hannah Wormsbaker, Ansley Meeks, Ashton Meeks, Sydney Berger, Alex Drummond, Lauren Drummond, Lexi Bernhisel, Sosana Carpenter, Bailey Stonebraker, Tamara Downs, Rachael Wilkinson, McKaela McMurtry, Kallie Beig, Madison Henson and Emily Hosman.

Skaters include Hannah Wormsbaker, Meg Wormsbaker, Richard Wilkinson, Sammie Howard, Emily Hosman, Jordan Henley, Alex Drummond, Lauren Drummond, Emily Plew, Madison Henson, Ashton Meeks and Kallie Beig.

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'FREEDOMLAND'

A road paved with good intentions

BY DAVID GERMAIN
The Associated Press

"Freedomland" clearly was an important film for Joe Roth — so important that the esteemed Hollywood executive decided he had to direct it himself.

Sadly for Roth and stars Samuel L. Jackson and Julianne Moore, "Freedomland" will be inconsequential to audiences. The movie has nothing insightful to say about the social issues it tackles — racial unrest, police authoritarianism, the tragic outcomes that can arise from the pressures of single parenting.

Freedomland

Starring: Samuel L. Jackson, Julianne Moore, Anthony Mackie.
Starts Friday at Odyssey Theater of Twin Falls, Magic Lantern of Ketchum
Rating: R

A story that tries and fails in its examination of meaningful matters should at least be decent drama. But "Freedomland" is an exercise in bleakness and tedium occasionally broken up by shrill clashes between the two leads and poorly staged, stereotypical confrontations between white cops and black citizens.

Former Disney and 20th Century Fox studio boss Roth is the founder of Revolution Studios, whose films include "Black Hawk Down," "Anger Management" and Roth's last directing effort, "America's Sweethearts." From that feeble romance and "Freedomland," along with Roth's earlier stabs at directing ("Coupe de Ville," "Streets of Gold," "Revenge of the Nerds II"), it's clear Roth's talents are best put to use behind a desk rather than behind a camera.

Adapted by Richard Price from his own novel, "Freedomland" opens with a promisingly moody title-credits sequence in which Moore meanders in distracted confusion through the tough black housing projects of a New Jersey town bordering on a blue-collar white exurb.

Moore's Brenda Martin ends up at a hospital emergency room, treated for cuts and bruises and claiming she's a victim of a carjacking by a black man. After police Detective Lorenzo Council (Jackson)



Police detective Lorenzo Council (Samuel L. Jackson) investigates a carjacking in 'Freedomland.'

AP photo

shows up to take her statement. Brenda spills the beans: Her 4-year-old son was asleep in the back seat of the car and now is missing.

Minutes into the movie, this discovery is followed by bellowing between Moore and Jackson that's so shriekingly over-the-top, "Freedomland" never recovers.

White police storm-troop into the neighborhood to find Brenda's boy and nab his abductor, while terrorized black residents respond with rage. Roth seems to be using the carrot-and-blow-torch method of directing, rewarding actors for their excess and scorching their bottoms to elicit more frenzied performances when they're not yelling loudly enough.

Eddie Falco of "The Sopranos" is one of the few actors who remains under control as a woman leading a parents' group that hunts for missing children. Too bad her character is so even-keeled and dull.

Other principal cast members — Anthony Mackie, Anjanette Ellis, William Forsythe and Ron Eldard — are left stumbling along in occasional walk-ons between the long, talky exchanges involving Jackson and Moore.

"Freedomland" fits clumsily between these interludes, which feel as though they've been lifted from a two-character stage play, and the chaos in the streets.

Hanging over the whole affair are Lorenson's doubts about the veracity of Brenda's story, the drama playing out limply, with

no sense of revelation or relevance to the racial rifts her situation has exposed.

At one point, a character exhorts another to "do the right thing," a blunt reminder

of how powerful a story of urban strife can be in the right hands. Joe Roth is a savvy producer of commercial flicks, but as a director, he's no Spike Lee.

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Movies

Movie nuggets

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• **"Big Momma's House"** ***/ Martin Lawrence returns as the FBI agent who goes undercover as a very large, curly woman. This silly sequel isn't bad, unless you're expecting to laugh. 1 hour, 39 minutes. PG-13 (drug

About the rating system

The ratings in these capsules are by Knight Ridder News Service review. 4 stars: Excellent; 3 stars: Good; 2 stars: Fair; 1 star: Poor.

and sex references)

• **"Brokeback Mountain"** *****/ Ang Lee's heart-breaking film starring the incompatible Heath Ledger and Jake Gyllenhaal as Wyoming cowboys who encounter bliss on a notch between the rocky Teton and the unforgiving hard place of 1960s society. With Michelle Williams and Anne Hathaway. 2 hours, 14 minutes. R (nudity, sex)

• **"Capote"** *****/ In the title role, Philip Seymour Hoffman is uncanny as the author of "In Cold Blood," who befriends and betrays the killer of a farming family. 1 hour, 38 minutes. R (violence)

• **"Chicken Little"** *****/ The first fully computer-animated feature from the Disney Studios is also the first in its animation era to feel entirely generic. A mishmash of conflict-driven visual elements with a silly "War of the Worlds" alien invasion plot, the film boasts the voices of Zach Braff and Ian Casadek and not much else. G (nothing offensive, except for signaling the end of great traditional ink-and-paint animation)

• **"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe"** ***/ The menagerie of mythological beasts in "Narnia" don't seem quite so generally three-dimensionally real. That's not to say this "Wardrobe" isn't worth climbing into. Only that, along with the dollops of delight, a bit of disappointment awaits on the other side. PG (bottle sequences and frightening moments)

• **"Curious George"** No rating. The inquisitive primate embarks on an adventure based on the original 1941 book by Margret and H.A. Rey. With voices by David Perell, Drew Barrymore, David Cross, Eugene Levy, Joan Plowright and Dick Van Dyke. Directed by Matthew O'Callaghan. G.

• **"Date Movie"** No rating. This send-up of romantic comedies is directed by "Scary Movie" screenwriters Jay Friedberg and Aaron Seltzer. With Jennifer Coolidge, Fred Willard and Allyson Hannigan. PG-13.

"Eight Below" No rating. A

solidly entertaining tale of endurance and companionship that offers some glorious snow vistas, a good dose of action and eight very cool-looking quadrupeds. With Paul Walker, Bruce Greenwood, Moon Bloodgood. PG.

• **"Final Destination 3"** No rating. A high school student foresees a deadly roller-coaster accident, then she and other survivors must deal with consequences of cheating fate. Ryan Merriman and Mary Elizabeth Winstead star. Directed by James Wong. R for strong horror violence/gore, language and some nudity.

• **"Firewall"** No rating. Harrison Ford plays a bank security expert whose family is kidnapped by a devious criminal (Paul Bettany). With Virginia Madsen, Mary Lynn Rajskub, Richard Patrick, Robert Forster and Alan Arkin. Directed by Richard Loncraine ("Wimbledon"). PG-13 for some intense sequences of violence.

• **"Freedomland"** No rating. Richard Price penned the screenplay, based on his own novel, about interracial tensions surrounding a kidnapping and apparent murder of a teenager. Samuel Jackson, Julianne Moore, and Eddie Falco star. R.

• **"Fun with Dick and Jane"** ***/ In this brisk but farce, a remake of a 1977 comedy, Jim Carrey and Tea Leoni play a couple who turn to crime when their lives, while collar existence goes down the toilet. 1 hour, 30 minutes. PG-13 (mild profanity, sexual references)

• **"Glory Road"** ***/ The basketball team from tiny Texas Western College, who used only black players to win the NCAA tournament in 1966, is the subject of this film starring John Lucas and Derek Luke. Sweet but superficial and sermonistic. 1 hour, 46 mins. PG (violence, racial epithets)

• **"Good Night, and Good Luck"** ***/ George Clooney's resonant, cautionary tale about newsmen Edward R. Murrow and his crusade against Sen. Joseph McCarthy asks timely questions about television's role. Political watchdog or entertainment show dog? 1 hour, 33 minutes. PG (nature themes)

• **"Hoodwinked!"** ***/ It may be a poor cousin to the "Shrek" franchise, but this made-out-of-the-cheap computer-animated feature still has more style and snarky gags than Disney's recent CGI hit, "Chicken

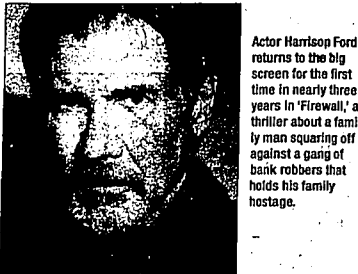


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Little." 1 hour, 23 minutes. PG (some mild action and thematic elements)

• **"Match Point"** *****/ Woody Allen returns to form and then some in this dark, winning tale of lust, love and the lure of money — set in London, with an all-Brit cast save for a sultry Scarlett Johansson. 2 hours, 4 minutes. R (sex, nudity, profanity, violence, adult themes)

• **"Nanny McPhee"** ***/ Directed by Kirk Jones ("Waking Ned Devine") and written by Emma Thompson, who stars in the title role, this bracing adaptation of the "Nurse Matilda" books by Christianna Brand is the acidic antidote to "Mary Poppins" sweetness. 1 hour, 38 minutes. PG (mild thematic elements, some rude humor and brief language)

• **"The Pink Panther"** No rating. Steve Martin stars as the buffoonish French detective Inspector Clouseau — in pursuit of famed missing diamond belonging to a murdered soccer coach. Kevin Kline, Beyonce Knowles, Emily Mortimer, Henry Czerny and Jean Reno. Directed by Shawn Levy ("Cheaper by the Dozen"). PG for occasional crude and suggestive humor and language.

• **"Sulns on the Loose"** No rating. The story of two rebellious teens, Justin (Brandon Beener) and Ty (Ty Hodges), and their breakout from a desert survival camp. When two naive Mormon missionaries, Elder Talbot (Shaun Weiss) and Elder Johnson (Jason Weiner), run into a rest room at a remote rest stop, Justin steals their car. Scrapping their military fatigue for the conservative missionaries' tags is hopes of passing through any

road blocks, their guide is so good that the police insist upon escorting the escape directly to New Harmony, the town that has been anxiously awaiting their Mormon missionaries. As the two renegades find themselves embraced by the town's hospitality, they try to map out their escape. PG.

• **"Underworld: Evolution"** ***/ Kate Beckinsale and Scott Speedman return in this monster mash sequel that pits vampires against werewolves. It's sensational looking but ponderously plotted. 1 hour, 45 minutes (strong violence, sexual situations, profanity)

• **"Walk the Line"** *****/ A blazing biopic about American music legend Johnny Cash and his stormy relationship with June Carter Cash, with Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon as the couple who shared good times, bad times and hard times in the middle of some historic music biz craziness. Phoenix and Witherspoon do their own singing, and pull it off. PG-13 (adult themes, sex, drugs, violence)

• **"When a Stranger Calls"** No rating. Camilla Belle plays a high school student whose night spent baby-sitting turns to terror in this remake of the 1979 chiller. Directed by Simon West. PG-13.

• **"Yours, Mine and Ours"** ***/ This remake of the 1968 Lucille Ball-Fred Fonda farce features a widower with eight kids and a widow with 10 who marry and move into a big house. In theory, nifty hilarity ensues. In reality, not quite. PG (mild crude humor)

—Sources: Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder News Service



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**"Saw II"
R**

Providing your standards aren't too high, "Saw II" is a worthy follow-up to the grisly predecessor. While most horror sequels are more like remakes, this one takes a different tack in continuing the first film's sadistic life-or-death game-master play in which a psycho named Jigsaw tortures those he sees as morally weak and unworthy of the gift of life. Placing them in elaborate engineering situations, Jigsaw tests how far his victims are willing to go to save their own lives.

First-time feature director Darren Lynn Bousman (taking over for James Wan, now an executive producer) grabs the action immediately by the lapels, opening with a twisted Buchanan variation on one of the "tests" from the original "Saw." A police informant awakens to find himself almost naked aside from a steel-jawed death trap designed to strip into his skull, if he fails to unlock it in time. He is given a scalpel and a fairly strong hint about where on his body the key has been hidden.

When police later discover the crime scene, there is a message scrawled on the ceiling: "Look closer Detective Mathews." Det. Eric Mathews, played by Donnie Wahlberg with the utmost of seriousness, is a burmout with a troubled teenage son, an ex-wifed wife, a fetching ex-girlfriend (Dina Meyer), with whom he had a fling that ended his marriage, and he's been singled out for reasons that will become clear.

Mathews and Kerry, a cop recruited by a SWAT team, quickly close in and capture Jigsaw (Tobin Bell) in his booby-trapped industrial grunge lair, but that's just the start of the game. A set of computer monitors display video of a house where Jigsaw has sequestered eight moral miscreants, one of whom is Mathews' delinquent son; Daniel (Eric Knudson). The hostages have been exposed to sarin gas and the house is rigged with various torture devices designed to make their search for strategically hidden syringes of the antidote within the prescribed two hours difficult, to say the least. Frankly G. Glenn Plummer and Bevelly Mitchell (of "7th Heaven") are among the unlicky contestants, as well as Shawnee Smith, who returns as Amanda, the only person to previously survive an encounter with the puzzle master.



Emmanuelle Vaugier and Timothy Burt in 'Saw II.'

The scenario plays out as a sinister reality-TV show or an overly pious science experiment. The film cuts back and forth from the lab rats' pursuit of the serum to the standoff between the cops and Mathews. Based on a script originally called "The Desperate" by Bousman that was rewritten by "Saw" screenwriter Leigh Whannell, who turned it into a sequel, the story is much more focused on an endgame than the original film. There are fewer credibility gaps and there are plenty of reversals to satisfy fans.

Bousman is adept at moving the action along, but reveals his music-video roots with too much rapid-fire imagery at crucial moments and the School-of-David Fincher visuals that marked the first "Saw." Most annoying of all are the quick-cut replay flashbacks used to jog the audience's memory with crucial revelation, robbing us of the pleasure of actually remembering for ourselves.

The big twist at the climax is a bit of a cheat and sets up another disclosure that blatantly lays the groundwork for "Saw III... IV... V," an infilmium, but for the most part the film succeeds in producing a frightening Halloween weekend experience. The stars of this movie, as with the first, are the disspating devices dreamed up by Jigsaw and production designer David Hackl, and as long as there is a market for seeing those in action, the series will live on.

—Los Angeles Times

**"Zathura"
PG**

"Zathura," based on the book by Chris Van Allsburg (also author of "The Polar Express"

and "Jumanji"). Introduces us to 6-year-old Danny (Jonah Bobo) and 10-year-old Walter (Josh Hutcherson), who live in a constant state of war with their sullen older sister, Lisa (Kristen Stewart). When their divorced father (Tim Robbins) is unexpectedly called to work one day, he asks Lisa to run the house. She locks herself upstairs. The boys battle downstairs. It's another day in sibling hell.

In the basement, Danny discovers Zathura, an old-fashioned board game, mostly made of tin, with a windup key, a "Go" button and a miniature spaceship that whirs along the game board. Falling to get his brother interested, Danny starts it up himself. That little spaceship springs to life and—ding—up pops a card with a message: "Meteor Shower—Take Evasive Action."

Moments later, the house is bombarded with meteors. Looking through the burning Swiss cheese that is now their roof, the brothers realize they are intergalactic passengers in their own home—which has been propelled into outer space. They have no choice but to continue playing the game.

"Zathura" salutes the low-tech magic that lurks inside a board game—that hidden ability to bring people together. Although director Jon Favreau employs an arsenal of modern weapons—digital effects, miniature models, robots and computer-generated imagery—he makes sure the technology never overruns the story or his characters.

The movie has an almost-ancient charm, which recalls the 1950s sci-fi movies in which actors in silver suits pretended to be aliens. The Zathura game looks like something hauled out of a Cold War-era basement. This



Gwyneth Paltrow in 'Proof.'

Jonah Bobo makes an amazing discovery in the basement in "Zathura."

handmade feel gives "Zathura" an appealing, childlike sense of wonder, an element too often forgotten in movies with many times the budget and technological resources.

—Washington Post

**"Proof"
PG-13**

The last time John Madden directed Gwyneth Paltrow on-screen, the occasion was "Shakespeare in Love," in which the pleasures of straight theater looked like sheer adrenaline-fueled bliss. It's logical, then, that the next cinematic act from the Madden-Paltrow tandem should be "Proof," an actual Tony- and Pulitzer-winning drama. And it's pretty ironic that Madden, whose films tend to be handsome but conventional, now tries to hide the fact that he's

filmed a play whose decadent doesn't entirely work. "Proof," David Auburn's drama about a math whiz who fears she's losing her mind, has a tidy four-character construction that rucks of the modern stage, even though Madden and the screenwriters—Auburn and Rebecca Miller, Arthur's daughter—find small ways to make the story less housebound. (Onstage, it all took place on a Chicago back porch.) The filmmakers even add a penny ante car chase in which

'love interest Jake Gyllenhaal runs after a vehicle that's whisking Paltrow away.

For the most part, though, they stick to what made "Proof" a success in the first place: an involving story, bright, logic-driven dialogue, and a killer role full of wit and suffering for an actress who can radiate star power through layers of grubby depression.

"Proof" brings Paltrow back to "Sylvia" territory: Her character, Catherine, is whip smart and miserable, which Paltrow registers with supple flickers of hope and dread. (Madden's camera hovers close to his star, not wanting to miss a nuance.) Her performance is layered in grief, and she's less wry than stage Catherine, who has tended to be—the character throws off random lively sparks that Madden and Paltrow are content to leave muted, but that keeps the audience in tune with the significant fact that Robert, Catherine's math genius father, has just died.

Mentally, Robert went round the bend in the 1950s, and she's effectively dumber as his daughter's anguish. Catherine's offhand facility with tricky German primes (prime numbers that usually go to 11; no further questions, please) seem to be proof that Catherine has Daddy's brains. The trouble is that those brains seem to be congenitally diseased.

And therein lies the resonance and fascination of "Proof"—the threat of madness, and the usual effect it has on an apparently brilliant woman whose life hasn't really begun. Robert haunts his daughter in the best and worst ways, and it feels like a luxury to have Anthony Hopkins playing the part, applying his mastermind facilities not to psychopathic cannibalism but to world-class math. The intellect reels forward, then hits a wall and the eyes go blank. No wonder Catherine's terrified of her future.

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Rock/Twin Falls
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Variety/Twin Falls
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Country/Jerome
Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner also is available from 6 to 9 p.m. The Snake River Elks Lodge is located at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 93.

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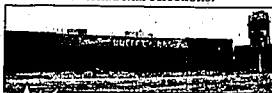
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• **Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar**, 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Steak, chicken salads, pasta, \$5.99 - \$15.99. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-midnight. Rick Royalty, manager. 735-0330.

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GRETCHEN WILSON

A country unto herself.

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Photo by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Savannah House Grill on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls has been open since December.

Savannah House is rich in charm

BY VIRGINIA S. HUTCHINS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't be fooled by the name. Savannah House Grill, a new comer on Twin Falls' restaurant scene, isn't serving up Southern specialties, nor the cuisine of tropical grasslands. Co-owner Lisa Duda, a former country club catering manager, assembled a dinner menu that's classically elegant steak, chicken, fish and pasta dishes, with a 40-hour marinated sirloin as the mainstay steak. She and her husband operate the new restaurant in a century-old Victorian home on Addison Avenue East, which was beautifully renovated several years ago to house a previous eatery.

So why the "Savannah" name? "Because it represents grace and charm," Douda said. "And that's kind of what the house said to us — just an old, graceful house that we loved."

Candlelit tables, tucked into several rooms and set with a variety of old china, offer an intimate setting for supper. Or you can dine in a heated yurt beside the restaurant. Both options are pleasant.

On a recent visit, my husband, Mark, and I started with a creamy, baked crab dip appetizer, served with melba toast. At \$7.95, it's made with imitation crab but has a stimulating, flavor that's perfect for doing what appetizers do best.

Followed with the \$13.99 Moroccan Chicken, which — like Savannah's House's Bloody Mary Salmon — has proven par-



A 10-ounce hand-cut sirloin steak with carrots, asparagus and a baked potato.

ticularly popular with diners, according to Douda. So far, she doesn't have a license to pop a cork, so we did without wine.

My meal's pale side salad — a standard salad-from-a-bag iceberg mix, with minimal additions — seemed out of place with the restaurant's otherwise thoughtful flavor combinations.

And when the chicken arrived, I was disappointed to see just two carrot halves and two asparagus spears on the side. Nicely seasoned and not overcooked, indeed, but rather skimpy.

The chicken breast, however, was large — and rubbed with a delicious blend of cinnamon and other spices. It was topped

Music

KARAOKE CORNER

THURSDAY

Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruger's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Burley

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

FRIDAY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is located at 610 West Ave.

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

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

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Gretchen Wilson has a country all her own

BY ROBERT HILBRUN
Los Angeles Times

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — When Gretchen Wilson reached for a paper cup during an interview on her tour bus, I assumed she was going to pour some coffee. Instead, she brought the empty cup to her mouth and casually spit into it — brown tobacco juice.

No wonder record executives in this country music capital all but ducked under their desks when the former Illinois bartender and bouncer came calling time after time only a few years ago looking for a contract. The bigwigs had spent millions trying to downplay country's hillbilly roots by promoting glamorous, pop-minded female singers, such as Faith Hill and Shania Twain, hoping to appeal to the creative new market.

It didn't matter that this wild card had a voice with the purty and power of Patsy Cline or Loretta Lynn. In today's cautious country market, even those handful of Fame members might have a hard time getting a contract — and they weren't signing tobacco.

Wilson did showcase after showcase, and the story was the same. Wilson, 32, said on the bus during a break in the shooting of a video for "Politically Incorrect," a duet with Merle Haggard. "They thought my hair was too dated, that I was too heavy, too old."

Wilson might still be singing for the regulars in a diner downtown bars if not for John Rich, of the maverick country duo Big & Rich, who spotted her one night and was smacked out. He teamed with her to write her breakout hit, "Redneck Woman," a raucous, honky-tonk number that is, in part, Wilson's rebuttal to all the polish and politeness of today's female country stars.

"You might think I'm trashy, a little too hard core
But I'm just the girl of the woods
I'm just the girl next door."

The song shot to No. 1 on country charts in 2004 and stirred up controversy.

Wilson's debut album, "Here for the Party," has sold more than 4 million copies in the United States and her new one, the equally party-minded "All Jacked Up," has sold a million since October.

"When people first heard 'Redneck Woman,' everybody in the industry said, 'That's the way that's going to fly,'" said songwriter Vicky McGehee, who col-



Los Angeles Times photo

Shunning makeovers of her sound and style, Gretchen Wilson defied the heavily hands-on record company routine typical of country.

laborates frequently with Wilson.

"But the country audience related to her right away. She wasn't the glamour girl. She was drinking a beer in her videos and belching. Now everyone is trying to sign a redneck." And the excitement isn't just over sales. It was easy to suspect "Redneck Woman" was just a clever novelty, but the second album showed Wilson as a remarkable talent, blessed with character and purpose. She has been named female singer of the year by the Country Music Association and the rival Academy of Country Music.

"Radio programmers favor Wilson's upbeat songs, but she may be the most convincing on ballads, which she sings with a tenderness and acuity that makes every line feel seasoned by sleepless nights and hangover mornings."

Wilson is in a long line of mavericks who have had to fight the Nashville establishment. Johnny Cash had to overcome the skepticism of Sony executives before doing his landmark "Folsom Prison album. Willie Nelson had to return to Texas before he could ignite the Outlaw movement.

"No one comes right out and tells you to be a puppet," Wilson said on the bus. "But that's what they'd like you to be. When John Grady said he wanted to sign me at Sony, I was shocked. I had given up. He was the first person I met at any label that I felt like he got it."

Wilson realizes many people thought her whole recording approach was a gimmick — almost a parody of country stereotypes — but she says "Redneck Woman" is her favorite song to sing because it is "so true."

"To me, being a redneck

to check Wilson out, but they just didn't like what they saw. Where was the pop potential?"

The person who did recognize her talent and potential was Sony's Grady.

In his office across town, Grady pointed to a huge photo of Cash on the wall behind his desk. He calls the photo his conscience.

"I wanted it there to remind me every day that the man who sat in this chair 50 years ago had the foresight to sign Johnny Cash," said Grady, who was instrumental in putting together the rootsy "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" soundtrack at Mercury Records.

"But I also wanted the photo to remind me every day that years later another man in this chair told Johnny Cash that his music was no longer relevant."

Grady had been recruited by Sony specifically to bring in new blood. He'd been on the job 10 years when Wilson walked into his office and sang two songs.

"All I remember is she had this big, incredible, honning voice," he said. "She filled up the room. It was almost like my teeth were rattling. I identified with her right away, because I know a lot of people like her. I grew up in a town in Nebraska as small as her hometown."

Another thing Wilson has going for her is that she doesn't have to spend any time on her persona. The phrase you hear about her all over town is: What you see is what you get.

She accepts the video shoots and interviews as part of the machinery of show business, but her interest is almost totally in the music. The only thing that seems to compete for her time is her 5-year-old daughter, Grace, whom she takes with her on tour. (Wilson and the girl's father broke up last year. They were never married.)

"I've read all these stories about how I've finally made it and all my dreams have come true," Wilson said, wailing for the next second to begin shouting. "But I still feel out of place in the music business."

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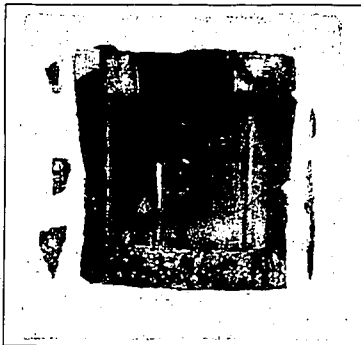


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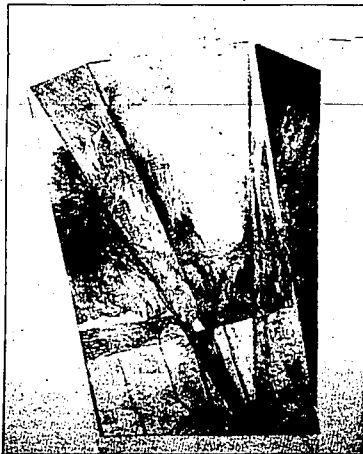
MANY LAYERS OF PAINT

30 years with Don Kimes



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El Marco is a multi-media ceramic with a hint of door or window motif.



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Quest II is an abstract with flares of light broken by hardboard edges.

BY WILLIAM STUDEBAKER
Times News correspondent

The "Don Kimes Thirty Years of Painting: 1976 - 2006" art show at the Jean B. King Gallery is a pleasure and an education.

There is something for everyone. The infrequent gallery visitor will be startled and teased by the apparent abstractness of the work. The gallery huff (it was going to write gallery?) will quickly see much in the stylistic manipulation of collage.

Beyond the first abstract impression, one discovers objects. Often, in fact, there are parts of photographs layered beneath the heavily textured paintings. There are shots of steel hangers, wagon hubs and figures — and parts of figures like a hand.

In a sycotodoche way, Kimes addresses the stratigraphy of construction. The paintings are not a single surface but multiple ones, and without protrusions from beneath, the structural depth of this work would be lost to the viewer.

A bonus to the student of art is that this is a multimedia show. In addition to the collage-style paintings, there are several distinctive presentations that play upon the notion that "art is green to words," as local artist Mike Green put it — a window to objects, minds and imaginations.

There is most conspicuous in the mixed-matter ceramic work like number "6" (aka "El Marco") where obvious door and window patterns pull the viewer past —

If you go ...

The "Don Kimes Thirty Years of Painting: 1976 - 2006" art show will be on display at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrick Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls through April 1.

There will be a closing reception and slide talk on March 28 from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited.

frames, past the cloudist whites, and into the central framework. One is left standing outside brown and iridescent panels, surrounded by artifacts, from where only the imagination can continue.

Of course, there are bolder colors than glazed brown. Painting number "32" (aka "Quest II") illustrates Kimes' colorist's eye, as well as architectural eye. This retrospective show allows one to see various uses and effects of color in Kimes' work for the past three decades.

Color is light, and light can be flickle. In the majority of the work selected for this show, the final effect of coloring is dark and melancholy. The viewer will pass most work more thoughtfully than cheerfully.

There are the small soft washes (paintings "5" through "10" or so) where color is least confrontational. And then there are the larger, rawly colored

Photo: Ken Rife, Page 15

KARAOKE CORNER

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Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sixth E. Idaho St.

SATURDAY

Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at the SteaHouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The SteaHouse is located at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 137 W. Highway 30.

Eller

Wild Side Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Bar. No cover charge. The Moon Bar is located at 306 Main.

Rupert

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

Declo

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

SUNDAY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

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Football star Kramer headlines 'men-only' SILC fundraiser Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Kramer, former University of Idaho guard who went on to star with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, will entertain attendees at the Southern Idaho Learning Center's Men-Only Wild Game Feed on Saturday at the Turf Club. A concoction of special sauces will accompany the alligator, bison, venison and kangaroo wild-game options, served

Brazilian style.

Entertainer Danny Marona will emcee and auction the items — an ATV, a six-day trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, a plasma TV, hunting rifles and a pedigreed Labrador puppy.

Kramer, 70, grew up in Sandpoint and played for four years for the Vandals. Drafted in the fourth round by the Packers in 1958, he spent 11 seasons in Green Bay and was All-Pro five times.

Kramer now lives in Boise. The event starts at 6 p.m. with cocktails. With the purchase of a ticket, each man will receive a khaki cap with the event logo. Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, Sportsman's Warehouse, Elevation Sports or the Southern Idaho Learning Center.

Call 734-3914 for reservations or information. Proceeds support programs of the learning center.

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abstracts — or again, perhaps not so abstract. There are horizon lines and mountain visits buried in the streaks and strata of paint and bouncing along the edge of hardboard carpentered into the work.

Landscape is a unifying theme in the show, which is impressionistically tagged by painting number 29 ("aka "Kiss I" and Water, Greenwood Lake Winter").

Another unifying, but more artistically generated element is texture.

"Surface is really important in this work," Green said. "There is matte, a collage element, and a crossiveness."

An artistic rendering of salt-water crossiveness is used extensively in several pieces. Iron is the primary medium — sometimes accented with assimilated wood. This technique creates objects that have a feeling of oceanic oxidation and stir the viewer's deep-sea imagination.

Thus far, I have scratched the surface. There is more to please and educate in this show than I can point toward.

The viewer will find the gallery intensely lit, but the large entry pieces, number 1 ("aka "Kiss I") and number 2 ("aka "Kiss II") have a cooling effect.

Within the exhibit, the works are numbered (there is a folder available with titles that correspond to the numbers). It is up to the eye, up to one's artistic experience, to determine whether the art is exhibited chronologically, whether it is 1976 or 2006 — or perhaps even some periods within a period approach.

This manner of organizing a show is uncommon. It's often done in commercial galleries where catalogs with prices offered privately while shopping. Inasmuch as art can be sold at the



"Rock & Water, Greenwood Lake Winter" Is an Impressionistic landscape.

King Gallery, it's not a commercial gallery. The fumbling for titles, and only titles, isn't worth the price.

Easy access to titles (since there are titles, I assume that they are important), to information about Kimes (this art background and art theories), and his thoughts about the exhibited work would make the show eminently more enjoyable for the general visitor and art student.

Although this approach has been defended as "It focuses one on the art, on the art pieces, not the peripheral matter and matters," it seems rather precocious

since art isn't created in a vacuum. It is a product of information.

All that bit of nonsense aside, viewers will find this show an experience with light, color, texture, form and object. In a most satisfying and experiential way, Kimes' mixed media has the effect of turning on all of one's senses through sight. Thus a tour through the 30-year retrospective is demanding and satisfying.

Times-News correspondent Bill Stuebaker can be reached at 733-8584.

Second Century Photo Contest returns

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will host its second annual Second Century Photo contest this spring.

Sponsored in part by a grant from First Federal Bank, the contest encourages locals to photograph everyday events and special happenings for submission to the contest. Winning entries will be given to the city of Twin Falls for display.

Categories include "Twin Falls and the Magic Valley," "The Natural World," "Buildings and Man-Made Objects," "People," "Pictorial" and "Digitally Enhanced." Competition will be judged in three categories, including adult photographers age 18 and over, professional photographers and student photographers under 18.

Entry fee is \$10. Deadline is May 17.

Photos must be recent and a minimum of 8 by 6 inches and a maximum of 11 by 14 inches. Any type of camera may be used, and prints can be color, black-and-white or toned.

The contest will be judged by a jury of local residents. Winners will be announced in June.

Prizes will be determined by the number of entries.

Entry forms and rules are available at the arts council office at 132 Main Ave. S., at all Magic Valley branches of First Federal, at Inky's, Image Arts, Blip Printers, Everybody's Business, the Herrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho and CJ's Frames in Twin Falls, and at R&J's Camera Shop in Burley.

For information, call 734-2787.



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Chocolate mousse-stuffed strawberries are a specialty at the restaurant.

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with a sweet glaze, set on rice and served with a cold dip that had plenty of character. (Soup cream, cumin, cinnamon and apricot preserves — With emphasis on the cumin.) I'll certainly order it again.

To end the evening, Mark and I shared a glass of chocolate mousse garnished with strawberries — the restaurant's signature dessert. (Just look for the jaunty "Sil" spelled with a flourish of white chocolate.) The mousse was on the dark side, as good chocolate must be, and not overly sweet. Still, it's definitely a dessert to share.

The mousse paired nicely with my mint tea — so now I'm pleased to report, in a properly china teacup and saucer.

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About Savannah House Grill

1703 Addison Ave. E, Twin Falls — Evening menu: Appetizers from \$6.95 to \$7.95. Salads from \$6.75 to \$7.50. Dinners from \$7.99 to \$16.99; the top-end selection is rib-eye steak. Desserts from \$2.75 to \$4.75. But no wine or beer — yet. Co-owner Lisa Duda hopes to have a beer and wine license for the restaurant by March.

Hours: Open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; closed Sunday. Phone: 734-0052. Lisa and Jon Duda, owners.

Local and Travel

Cast announced for 'Pajama Game'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley announced the cast for the upcoming production of Richard Adler and Jerry Ross' music comedy "The Pajama Game."

When Sid Sorokin (Dan Wright of Hazelton), a new superintendent of the Sleep-Tite Pajama Co., runs into Babe Williams (Johanna Stagg of Twin Falls), the head of the union grievance committee, sparks begin to fly. The union wants a pay raise for all workers, and the Sleep-Tite owner is fighting it. Sid lands right in the middle of the fray.

Other cast members are Jake Walton, Adam Kroeger, Billy Perry, Liberty Yates, Violet Lundgren, Melissa Dodds, Jennifer Miller, Alicia Dumas, Sherry Johnson, Kristy Kahlfelsher, June Munro, Amber Payne and Heidi Walton, all of Twin Falls; Larry Shepherd and Bill Woodfin of Buhl; Charles Franz, Joseph Fosterder, Vince Rogers and Julie Doolan, all of Jerome; Angela Blanton of Gooding; and Brandon Plot and Jackson Plot of Kimberley.

Fred Scheibe of Lewiston will direct the production, scheduled for March 18-20 and 24-26 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Admission to the matinee performances on March 19 and 26 is \$8.

Tickets go on sale March 10 at the Dilettantes booth at Magic Valley Mall. For information, call 735-8850.

An opening-night gala is planned March 18 at The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls, with no-host cocktails starting at 4 p.m. and dinner to follow at 6. Cost is \$30 per person and includes the dinner, show and transportation from The Ballroom to the Fine Arts Center. For reservations, call Sandy Hacking at 734-5511.

Arts council sponsors masked ball March 4

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will hold a Venetian-style masked ball fundraiser on March 4.

The event will include food and an array of roving entertainers. The Brian Farnon Orchestra, formerly known as the Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra, will provide the music.

Also scheduled are a raffle and fine-art auction.

Tickets are \$40 and can be purchased at the arts council office at 132 Main Ave. S. All proceeds from the event help to underwrite operating capital of the arts council.

Sponsors include First Federal Bank, TitleFast Inc., Poindexter's Costume and Novelty Shop, Jensen Ringmakers and Elements Day Spa.

The event starts at 7 p.m. at The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls. For tickets, call 734-ARTS.

Learn something during lunch this spring

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will sponsor a free Brown Bag Lecture Series in collaboration with the Twin Falls Public Library and Magic Valley Theatre.

The program, featuring lectures by specialists in a variety of fields, will be held on last Fridays of the months of February, March, April and May at the public library. The first lecture will be given by James Woods, director of the Herrett Center for Arts and

Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, on Feb. 24. He'll talk about the Buhl Woman, an 11,000-year-old burial found in Twin Falls County.

Other lecturers are Diane Joseph Peavey, a Blaine County writer and National Public Radio personality, discussing sheep ranching in Idaho on March 31; Stan Barnes, the Idaho Commissioner on the Arts writer in residence, on April 28; and Tom Trusky, director of the Hemingway Western Studies Center at Boise State University, talking

about Idaho artist James Castle on May 26.

The program is open to the public at no charge, and attendees are encouraged to bring brown-bag lunches. To pre-order a box lunch or for more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS.

This program is made possible by funding from the Idaho Humanities Council, the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Having a blast at Lake Havasu in Arizona

By LISA VORDBEREGGEN

PHOTO: PHOTON NEWS SERVICE

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — With winter rain and fog on the horizon, my husband, Joe, and I ripped a page from a snowbird's itinerary, hopped the bus to the truck and headed to sunny Arizona.

Our winter destination was Lake Havasu City, where we spent a peaceful week cruising under the warm desert sun and exploring the spectacular Colorado River.

Ah, but isn't Lake Havasu a hard-core party scene with loud music, nearly naked people and screaming jet skis?

Not in winter, it isn't. If you are willing to trade heat for tranquility, winter is the time to do it. Temperatures can typically be 70 degrees, as opposed to 100 degrees in summer.

During our November visit, we never waited for a restaurant table. Even the boat ramps were sparsely populated with a few low-key fishermen and placid off-season tourists. The lake

If you go ...

• **How to get there:** Commercial airlines fly into the city's airport but it's usually cheaper to fly to Las Vegas and drive approximately three hours to Lake Havasu.

• **Where to stay:** The city has hundreds of hotel rooms, condos, vacation rental houses and camping sites. Consult with the Lake Havasu Convention and Visitors Bureau (see below) or one of the city's numerous property management companies.

• **Boating tips:** Before you motor up the Colorado River for a tour of the famous Topock Gorge, consult

with local marina operators or experienced boaters to determine the safest route. The channel and water levels can change dramatically with the season and it's easy to ground your craft in shifting sands and shallow water. In other words, there's a reason why many Lake Havasu boaters buy ungrounding insurance, which is something like AAA on water.

• **Tourist information:** Call or visit the Web site for the Lake Havasu Convention and Visitors Bureau, at 928-453-3444 or www.golakehavasu.com.

Source: *Contra Costa Times* of Walnut Creek, Calif.

water was a bit too chilly to swim comfortably, but except for a few windy days, the boating was excellent.

The highlight of our trip was a personal watercraft cruise through Topock Gorge, a stunning stretch of the Colorado River in the Havasu National Wildlife Refuge just north of Lake Havasu.

It felt as though we floating through a painting.

Massive red and gold cliffs jutted from the deep and fast-moving river. Unlike desert rock formations glowed under the sun in stark contrast to the deep blue sky. It was the quintessential Western desert panorama of water, stone and sky.

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