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Idaho to move ahead with roadless plan

By John Miller
 Associated Press writer

BOISE — Gov. Jim Risch said Wednesday he's moving forward with Idaho's petition for changes to the government's plans for roadless areas in the state, despite a federal judge striking down the Bush administration's rule covering such areas.

At a news conference, Risch

A federal judge reinstates a ban on road construction, overturning Bush rule.

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unreled the state's request for changes to U.S. Forest Service management plans for 9.3 million acres of roadless areas in Idaho, which has more pristine forest land under federal management than any other state

in the lower 48.

His 69-page petition would ban road-building on 3.1 million acres, even as it allows development on the remainder, including building temporary roads to allow timber harvests to remove beetle-killed trees that host fire danger.

Shortly before the news conference, U.S. Magistrate Judge Elizabeth Laporte in San Francisco overturned President

Bush's rule governing America's 58 million acres of roadless land. Under Laporte's ruling, the government is blocked from taking any action on state petitions like Idaho's until it conducts a full environmental impact study.

Environmental groups, including The Wilderness Society, that contend Risch's plan opens up great swaths of forest to development wel-

comed the court ruling.

Risch said Idaho's petition has been submitted to the Forest Service on optimism the administration's roadless rule will eventually win in court. But he and Mark Bey, the Forest Service's undersecretary for natural resources and environment, said Wednesday they consider Laporte's ruling just

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'Idol'

dreams don't fly

'American Idol' hopefuls take rejection in stride

By Matthew Brady and Joshua Palmer
 Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Fourteen hours. Andrew Wiersma waited for his shot at stardom at the Seattle audition for the TV show "American Idol."

In three seconds, it ended. "Nope. Not what we are looking for. Next," said the judge as Wiersma began singing "I'm Already There" by Lonestar.

"Andrew got a judge that looked to be 18, 19 years old," said his mother, Estelle Romero, of Twin Falls. "In a matter of a minute, she rejected nine people."

Romero went with her son, a 2000 graduate of Jerome High School, as he competed Tuesday with 6,000 other people at the last of seven auditions nationwide. The show's new season begins in January.

Four people from the Magic Valley competed, and all fared no better than Wiersma.

Dacyl Marin, 24, of Twin Falls, passed a first-round screening but didn't get to sing after that.

"They had too many people there," she said. "It was madness."

She sounded upbeat, though.

"I met people from Alaska. I met a guy who came in from Germany, a guy from Sweden," she said. "There were people from all over the place there."

Elisha Schmahl, 18, didn't get past the screening, said her mother, Christine Schmahl of Jerome, who went with her. But her daughter got to sing without interruption and got some positive feedback.

"She has a beautiful voice, but it's not strong enough for the competition right now," her mom said the judges told her daughter.

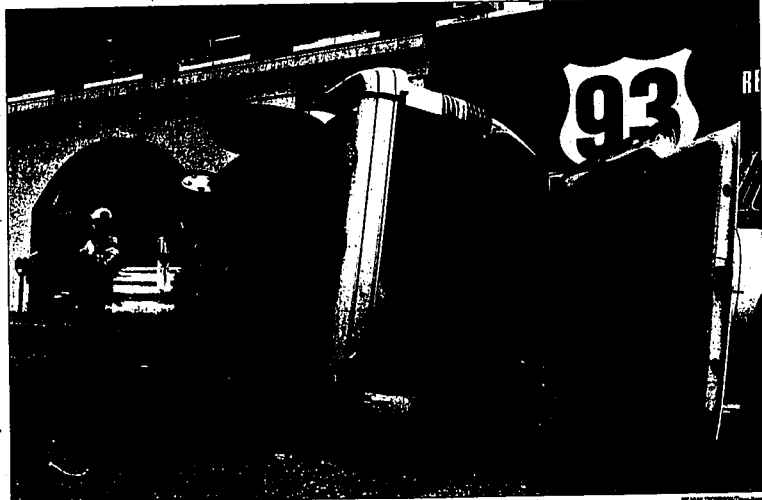
Brandon Severe, 24, of Twin Falls also didn't get past the screening.

"I was one of the last people in the group, so I think by the time I got up to try out, they were pretty specific about what they were looking for," he said.

But like Marin, he has no regrets.

"I chalk it up to experience," he said. "I guess you never know until you try it."

SURVEYING THE DAMAGE



A fireman views the damage Wednesday at the scene of an accident that sent two people to the hospital. Their condition was unknown Wednesday night, but a witness said they were crawl out of the van. According to Dave Weigl of the Twin Falls Police Department, a white Ford Aerostar van westbound on Second Avenue North ran a red light and hit a blue Buick at the Shoshone Street Intersection. The van then hit a parked pickup.

**Move over, Lucy.
 Hello,
 Selam!**

Ancient skeleton of 3-year-old sheds light on 'Lucy' ape-man species



This photo provided by the journal Nature shows the skull of a 3-year-old Australopithecus afarensis found in Ethiopia.

By Malcolm Ritter
 Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Move over, Lucy. Welcome, little Selam. And let the debate about you and your brethren go on. Lucy is probably the most famous fossil find in human evolutionary history — the once-a-3 1/2-foot-tall adult of an ape-man species, and named for a Beatles song that played over and over in camp the night of its 1974 discovery

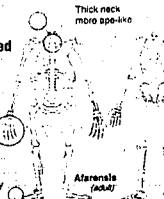
in Ethiopia. Now Lucy has a young companion: Selam, the remains of a 3-year-old female of the same species, called Australopithecus afarensis. Selam lived some 3.3 million years ago, more than 100,000 years before Lucy. Selam — the name means "peace" in several Ethiopian languages — is the oldest known skeleton of such a

Organ of balance in the inner ear more ape-like than human

Fossils scrutinized

New partial fossil evidence of the Australopithecus afarensis suggests an ape-like anatomy, better at climbing than humans.

Fingers very curved. Scientists have yet to remove the toe, which may be chimp-like.



BYU-I prof bans jeans, T-shirts

The Associated Press

HEXBURG — A Brigham Young University-Idaho professor has banned students from wearing jeans and T-shirts in his medieval history classes and requires students in higher-level classes to wear business formal suits, ties or dresses.

"A university is preparation for the real world," history professor Brian Crisp told the Post Register. "In teach students to think and act at a professional level." In his 200- and 300-level courses, Crisp requires his students wear business casual: khaki pants, sweaters, skirts and collared shirts. Students in his 400-level class must wear formal business attire.

A professor at Boise State University says the policy only burdens students already on tight budgets.

"It's difficult enough for students to afford their college education without requiring them to wear special clothing to class," said Lynn Labamersky of BSU's history department. "You can learn history while wearing flip-flops, jeans, T-shirts."

BYU-Idaho, owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, already has a dress code that bans shorts, facial hair, body piercings and flip-flops. Crisp's requirements go beyond the school's dress code.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Friday
Increasing wind and clouds with showers	Lingering showers	Brisk winds, a few light showers
High 58	Low 39	56 / 35

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Gusty winds at times with showers. Highs, upper 50s to lower 60s.
 Tonight: Showers still around. Lows, upper 30s.
 Tomorrow: Lighter showers and a bit cooler with brisk winds. Highs, mid 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BUSINESS

Ribbon Cutting for Twin Falls Valley Country Store, a celebration with refreshments and music, 7 p.m., 1539-Fillmore St. (next to Gold's Gym), 733-4480.

CHURCH EVENTS

Inquiry Classes begin for St. Edwards Catholic Church (R.C.I.A.), 7 to 9 p.m., parish hall, 152 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-7003.

EXHIBITS

Albert Weaver Art Show, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.
"Key Ingredients: America by Food", a traveling exhibit hosted by the Smithsonian Institution, noon to 5 p.m., Eighth Street Center in Buhl, no cost, 543-2888.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7180.
Belleuve Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Intermediate school library, 241 Center St. W., 842-8137.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.
Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 S. Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.
Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.

To have an event (including on-going events and support groups) listed in the October monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon August 25 to Suzie Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Fired coach tells his side of the story'...

RON BECK: "I have known Coach Stroud since college and I can tell you that he is a fair and truthful man. He has worked hard in his profession and CSI for many years. I believe that he should be reinstated immediately and the accusations from the NUCAA be rejected for lack of truth. They need to put up or shut up. The administration at CSI should also look at Coach Stroud's past record before they slam him with penalties based on rumors."

SPUD MAN: "Coach Stroud has finally had his opportunity to state the truth. Hurry for Coach Stroud. It is now time for CSI and SLCC to do the right thing and correct the wrong they have perpetrated. Let's see if ego and jealousy can be overcome by the truth."

CAROL DAVIDSON: "Beck told the Times-News that he did not want to comment on Stroud's allegations because it was a personnel matter. This has made the local news because the community has supported the great coaches and their players throughout the years. Am I the only one who knows and remembers that the best years CSI experienced were back when Fred, Ben, and Jim took the regions by storm? I have no faith in this new "leadership." Will someone please post the names of these trustees? It just continues and our teams can't play, surely community interest and support will die for good."

SHERRY: "How do we know that Beck did not listen to Stroud's side of the story? Maybe it didn't add up — this is not the first time that the volleyball team has been in trouble — there's a pattern that's developing and according to NUCAA this has been going on for quite a while — the administration has kept very quiet about things — and that's the way it should be — things just don't add up."

BYSTANDER: "As a student at CSI for a while now I feel President Jerry Beck is a fair and good man. I had the privilege of working with him in his office before he was president and I must say I respect him highly! I do not feel any actions he took were swift and without information. He is too smart and analytical for that."

MAGIC VALLEY



Heyburn man shares gift of song

RUPERT — Jesse Esquivel has lived a life of music. The Heyburn resident and volunteer has loved music since he was a child and shares it with others in the Mini-Cassia community.

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'Idol' hopefuls upbeat despite rejection

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Idaho State Police names 33-year-old captain

TERRELL — At some point, corporate executives stopped having white hair. And Wall Street is still standing. Last week, 33-year-old Kendrick R. Willis made captain at the Region IV office of the Idaho State Police.

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Buhl clears hurdle for demolition of old school

BUHL — After hitting a snag in demolition plans for the old Buhl Middle School on Seventh-Street, the project is now back on track.

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Buhl School District tries to curb flooding

BUHL — A Magic Valley fall means months of rain — if we're lucky. Last year, farmers were thanking heaven for the precipitation, but teachers trying to work in flooded classrooms at the new Buhl High School weren't so impressed.

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State gives recreation grants to region

BOISE — The state has announced \$7,103,440 in recreation grants, with \$787,000 going to counties in south-central Idaho.

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CORRECTIONS

Runner misidentified

Donna Hall was misidentified Sunday in a photo of the film to Rim Foot Race. The Times-News regrets the error.

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IDAHO/WEST



Idaho to pursue plan for roadless areas

BOISE — Gov. Jim Risch said Wednesday he's moving forward with Idaho's petition for changes to the government's plans for roadless areas in the state, despite a federal judge striking down the Bush administration's rule covering such areas.

Judge quashes Bush roadless forest plan

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge reinstated a ban Wednesday on road construction in nearly 50 million acres of pristine wilderness, overturning a Bush administration rule that could have cleared the way for more commercial activity in national forests.

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BYU-I professor bans jeans in class

REXBURG — A Brigham Young University-Idaho professor has banned students from wearing jeans and T-shirts in his medical history classes and requires students in high-level classes to wear business formal suits, ties or dresses.

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California blames air pollution on autos

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California's attorney general on Wednesday sued the six largest U.S. and Japanese automakers, including GM, Ford and Toyota, for damages related to greenhouse gas emissions.

The federal lawsuit alleges that emissions from their vehicles have harmed Californians' health, damaged the environment and cost the state millions of dollars to combat their effects. The lawsuit is the latest effort from California to combat the effects of global warming.

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NATION/WORLD



At U.N., Chavez calls Bush 'the devil'

UNITED NATIONS — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez took his verbal battle with the United States to the floor of the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday, calling President Bush "the devil."

Fed stands pat on interest rates

WASHINGTON — Ben Bernanke and his co-pilots at the Federal Reserve are trying to bring about a safe landing for the U.S. economy. The Fed's goal is for the economy to slow enough to reduce pressures from inflation but not so much that it crashes and falls into recession.

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GOP sharpens attacks on illegal immigrants

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to require Americans to show proof of citizenship in order to vote, and the Senate moved to build a 700-mile fence along the Mexican border as Republicans sharpened attacks on illegal immigration before the midterm elections.

The 228-196 House vote on a new photo ID plan and the Senate's consideration of the fence were both part of a get-tough policy on illegal immigrants that Republicans have embraced after Congress' failure to agree on broader legislation that would set a path for undocumented workers to attain citizenship.

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Thailand's new ruler: No elections this year

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's new military ruler, winning crucial royal backing for his bloodless coup, said Wednesday that he would not call elections for another year. The new ruler expressed disapproval and urged a swift restoration of democracy.

Army commander Gen. Sonthi Boonyaratkalin said he would serve as de facto prime minister for two weeks until the junta, which calls itself the Council of Administrative Reform — chooses a civilian to replace him and drafts an interim constitution.

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SPORTS



Wendell blanks Filer in 3A volleyball

FILER — Victor Salazar pulled off the hat trick with three goals in the first half as the Wendell Trojans took a 4-0 shutout over Class 3A District IV rival Filer on Wednesday.

Davis Raymundo started the scoring melee at just over five minutes when a kick that wasn't even meant as a shot toward the net caught the wind, took a bad bounce and made its way over the Filer goalkeeper's head.

"We got lucky with that one," Wendell head coach Brent Keseman said.

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Jerome sweeps Minico in high school v-ball

RUPERT — If someone saw only the first five minutes of the Minico-Jerome volleyball match Wednesday, they would have thought the Minico Spartans were going to sweep the Tigers.

Just the opposite happened, however, as Jerome overcame a slow start to down Minico 25-20, 25-11, 25-15 in Great Basin West Conference play.

Megan Parrish led Jerome with 14 kills and eight blocks, while Jordan Burham added eight kills.

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Yankees lose but still clinch AL East title

TORONTO — The New York Yankees clinched their ninth consecutive AL East title on Wednesday night when the second-place Boston Red Sox lost to the Minnesota Twins. New York lost 3-2 in Toronto, but Boston's game went final after a 30-minute intermission following a champagne celebration in the New York clubhouse.

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FROM PAGE ONE

Arrest made in woman's dragging death in Colorado

By Kim Higgins
Associated Press writer

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — A man was arrested in the gruesome dragging death of a woman after a stained and "lattered" photograph of him was found at the crime scene, police said Wednesday.

Jose Luis Rubi-Nava, 36, was arrested Tuesday night on suspicion of murder and jailed without bail.

Investigators said they were still trying to identify the victim, who was dragged behind a vehicle with a rope, leaving a trail of blood more than a mile long.

Authorities did not immediately respond to questions about how the photograph

ended up near the woman's body, which was discovered Monday in a suburban neighborhood about 20 miles south of Denver.

The picture shows a couple who appear to be in their 30s, with the man tearing his arm or the woman's shoulder. Investigators did not say whether the woman in the picture was the victim.

The photo had been released to the public, and Sheriff Dave Weaver said tips from citizens helped lead to the arrest. Weaver offered no motive for the killing, and the sheriff's department did not respond to repeated requests by phone and in writing for more information.

Immigration and Customs

Enforcement spokesman
Carl Rusnok said agents believe Rubi-Nava is an illegal immigrant from Mexico.

At a court appearance Wednesday afternoon, Rubi-Nava listened through a translator as District Judge Paul A. King formally told him the charge he faces.

Neighbors discovered the woman's body before dawn. Her face was unrecognizable and an orange tow rope was around her neck, said Nancy Foley, who lives nearby.

"Whether the roads they build are temporary or not, whenever you build a road, it changes that area forever," said Susan Solara of The Wilderness Society. "Under the Clinton roadless rule, nothing prevents communities or the Forest Service from thinning to protect people from fire. Suggesting Rumsfeld's plan is going to make forests safer from fire is a misnomer."

Public hearings were held on Idaho's plan, and the state received 1,500 comments on it.

Plan

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the latest legal turn in a case that ultimately will be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

It is only one of numerous lawsuits that have taken place over the last 40 years, said Risch, who earned a forestry degree from the University of Idaho in the 1960s before becoming a lawyer.

Under Idaho's petition, 1.4 million acres of Forest Service territory would be designated "wildland" and would closely parallel existing federal wilderness areas, where no road-building is allowed. It includes 315,000 acres currently slated to become wilderness in the Boulder and White Cloud mountains of central Idaho.

Another, 1.7 million acres would be dubbed "primitive" and would get similar protections.

Some 5.5 million acres would be labeled "backcountry," where temporary roads could be built and logging done for forest health. And another 500,000 acres would be reclassified as "general," where commercial timber harvests would be allowed.

"My plan, Idaho's plan, our plan, strikes a reasonable and

thoughtful compromise," Risch said.

In May 2005, the Bush administration issued a rule replacing former President Clinton's 2001 mandate to shield roadless areas from logging, off-road recreation, mining and other development.

Instead, Bush allowed governors like Risch to petition to continue to protect roadless areas or have the Forest Service make new plans to allow development. Laporte's decision Wednesday means Clinton's rule is back in effect, Risch said.

Even so, he said a Forest Service advisory committee in Washington, D.C., will likely take up Idaho's petition sometime in mid-October.

"We'll proceed accordingly and make sure that when we do these state-specific rules, that we're guided by what the judge in San Francisco said we should be guided by — unless and until the next judge says we need to be guided by something else," Risch said.

Environmental groups say Idaho's decision to push ahead with a plan that allows development of roadless areas is out of step.

Selam

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quickly buried by sediment in a flood, the researchers said.

"It's a young-in-a-lifetime find," said Spoor.

Scientists already knew afarensis had long arms that dangled just above the knees, just the kind of feature that could indicate climbing ability. The debate centers on whether such traits are true signs of climbing ability in afarensis or just evolutionary baggage.

Spoor said so far analysis of Selam does seem to indicate some climbing ability.

While the lower body is very human-like, he said, the upper body is ape-like.

"The shoulder blades resemble those of a gorilla rather than a modern human."

The neck seems short and thick like a great ape, rather than the more slender version humans have to keep the head

stable while running.

"The organ of balance in the inner ear is more ape-like than human."

The fingers are very curved, which could indicate climbing ability, but it's not conclusive about that," Spoor said.

Curved fingers have been noted for afarensis before, but their significance is in dispute.

A big question is what the foot bones will show when their sandstone casing is removed, he said.

Will there be a grasping big toe like the opposable thumb of a human hand? Such a chimp-like feature would argue for climbing ability, he said.

Yet, to resolve the debate, scientists may have to find a way to inspect vanishingly small details of such old bones, to get clues to how those bones were used in life, he said.

Selam's discovery in northeastern Ethiopia is reported in today's issue of the journal *Nature* by Zeresenay Alemseged of the Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology in Leipzig, Germany. Fred Spoor, professor of evolutionary anatomy at University College London, and others.

In 2001, scientists have spent five painstaking years removing the bones from sandstone, and the job will take years more to complete. Judging by how well it was preserved, it may have come from a body that was

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By Christopher Leonard
Associated Press writer

UNION, Mo. — A woman who authorities say slit the throat of a young mother and stole her baby was charged Wednesday with kidnapping and assault as authorities cast doubt on her claims that she had recently lost her own baby.

The baby was found in good condition late Tuesday — four days after being abducted — and the woman accused of the crime, Shannon Torrez, was arrested.

In court papers, authorities said Torrez, 36, learned about the week-old baby through a "welcome home" yard sign for the new mother, Stephanie Ochsenshine.

Sheriff Gary Toelke said Torrez told investigators she was nine months pregnant but lost the baby on Friday, the same day little Abigale Lynn Woods was kidnapped. But Toelke said investigators are trying

to determine whether Torrez had been pregnant.

"There is speculation maybe she wasn't," Toelke said at a late-afternoon news conference. There also was no sign of a stillborn baby, he said.

Investigators questioned how Torrez could have delivered her own baby and recovered enough physically to attack Ochsenshine on the same day.

Torrez was arrested Tuesday after her sister-in-law, Dorothy Torrez, contacted authorities.

"She's the hero," the sheriff said.

Dorothy Torrez became suspicious when she noticed makeup on the forehead of the baby her sister-in-law claimed was her own, authorities said. She rubbed off the makeup and found a strawberry-red birthmark that matched the description of the kidnapped infant, investigators said.

She contacted police, and hours

later the healthy 11-day-old baby was reunited with her parents and Shannon Torrez was taken into custody.

On Wednesday, Ochsenshine cradled her daughter and said the experience had been exhausting.

"But I can handle anything now," she said on NBC's "Today" show, her neck still bandaged. On MSNBC, the baby's father, James Woods said: "I just wanted to hug her."

Ochsenshine told police that a woman entered the rural home, attacked her with a knife and stole Abby. During the search for Abby, investigators theorized that the abductor who had recently lost a child or was unable to have children.

Shannon Torrez lives a few miles from Ochsenshine's home. She was being held on \$1 million bond and was to be arraigned Thursday.

Associated Press writer Jeff Douglas contributed to this report.



Franklin County prosecutor Bob Parks, second from left, talk to the media following a news conference announcing charges against Shannon Torrez Wednesday in Union, Mo. Torrez was arrested and charged with kidnapping newborn Abby Woods after attacking her mother.

Space shuttle Atlantis cleared for landing Thursday

By John Johnson Jr.
Los Angeles Times

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials on Wednesday cleared the space shuttle Atlantis to land Thursday morning after two final inspections of the spacecraft's outer skin turned up no evidence of damage from space debris.

"We are cleared for entry," the shuttle program manager, N. Wayne Hale Jr. said. "Nothing was found to be missing or damaged."

Atlantis had been scheduled to land Wednesday, following an 11-day mission that included three spacewalks to install a truss and a set of solar arrays on the International Space Station. The landing was

swayed off when astronauts on Atlantis saw a piece of debris floating away from the shuttle.

Because the incident appeared to coincide with entry, which can occur at altitudes as high as 250,000 feet, NASA asked the crew to scan the craft's insulating tiles and reinforced carbon panels that protect it from the heat of re-entry, which can exceed 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

The six-person crew spent much of Wednesday inspecting the craft using a robotic arm equipped with a television camera and a boom extension fitted with a laser scanner able to reveal tiny imperfections.

"I really am very confident we are in good shape," said Paul Dye, the shuttle's lead

flight director at Johnson Space Center in Houston. The first opportunity to land in central Florida was at 21 a.m. Steve Stich, the entry flight director, said the weather forecast was good for landing Thursday.

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they still weren't sure what the debris was. The most likely explanation was "shim stock," a 2-by-5-inch piece of red plastic that serves as a spacer when heat-resistant tiles are installed. In earlier inspections, one of the spacers was seen sticking out from the underside of the craft. The latest inspection showed it had vanished.

"It was there before; it's not

there now," Hale said.

While performing the inspection Wednesday, the crew saw three more possible pieces of debris floating by. That made five the number of objects spotted over two days. Besides the apparent shim

stock, the crew on Tuesday saw what NASA engineers believe was a plastic bag.

Dye said engineers were still examining pictures of the new objects, but NASA officials said they weren't concerned about them posing a threat.

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Army reservist who has served in Iraq since 2003 'anxious and depressed' about the country's future

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Few Americans served in Iraq longer than Army Reserve Capt. A. Heather Coyne, who arrived in Baghdad with the 354th Civil Affairs Brigade in April 2003 and was in the military in Baghdad until June of the following year. She stayed on to head the U.S. Institute of Peace's mission there until earlier this year.

Coyne's personal saga in many ways tracks the broader American disillusionment in Iraq. When she got to Baghdad, she was a strong supporter of the invasion. "I bought into the vision of an alternative Middle East," she said.

But by the time she left Baghdad in February, she was heartbroken. "I'm terribly anxious and depressed about it," she said in a recent interview in Washington, where she continues to work for the Institute of Peace.

Coyne doesn't see any easy answers. "I don't even know what to do," she said. "There are enough people (in Iraq) who want a good option. I just don't know how they're going to get there."

It has been an odd trip for Coyne, now 33. She is the daughter of California semiprofessionals. The "A" in her name stands for nothing — it was intended by her parents to commemorate a friend who, when Coyne's mother was pregnant, died in an avalanche while mountain climbing.

Having earned a degree in strategic studies at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies, Coyne was working on counterterrorism and Special Operations issues at the White House's Office of Management and Budget when she decided to join the Army Reserve. "My parents were pretty much horrified but supportive," she said.

Army recruiters weren't

exactly thrilled with her inquiry either. "They just didn't know what to do with me," she said, especially because she wanted an unusual direct commission to be an officer in civil affairs, specializing in the interaction of military units with the local civilian population, especially in peacekeeping and similar missions.

"They finally stopped returning my calls," Coyne said.

After two years, and an appeal from the White House to a general at the Pentagon, Coyne was allowed to join the Army in 1999. She was shipped off to the service's basic course for military intelligence officers at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where the instructors were leery of the young expert in terrorism. She was dismayed to find that in four months of instruction, only four days were spent on her specialty. "I kept saying there needs to be more study of terrorism," she said. "They laughed."

When 9/11 hit, Coyne was studying Arabic at the Defense Language Institute in

Monterey, Calif. "It was pretty clear to me that we were going to war," so on her own dime, she polished her language training in Cairo and got ready to deploy.

She was an enthusiastic supporter of the invasion but clear, in Iraq wasn't the problem. It was the solution, it had all the right things, such as an educated population and rich natural resources that would enable it to bring democratic change to the Middle East. And she said, "I felt strongly about getting Saddam Hussein out."

She lived in a former villa of the Special Republican Guard in Baghdad. "We spent a lot of time swooping out the dust from the JDAMs (precision-guided bombs) that had landed in the front yard," she said. It was a time of optimism and euphoria. "It wasn't just us every time we met Iraqis, they were just so thrilled with this second chance we'd given them. They had such ideas for their country — huge levels of enthusiasm and energy."

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House OKs
voter ID bill,
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on border fence

By Jim Abrams
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to require Americans to show proof of citizenship in order to vote, and the Senate moved to build a 700-mile fence along the Mexican border as Republicans sharpened attacks on illegal immigration before the midterm elections.

The 228-196 House vote on a new photo ID plan and the Senate's consideration of the fence were both part of a get-tough policy on illegal immigrants that Republicans have embraced after Congress failed to agree on broader legislation that would set a path for undocumented workers to attain citizenship.

House GOP leaders have insisted that tighter borders and tougher laws must precede more comprehensive immigration changes. The House passed the fence bill last week and plans votes Thursday on other enforcement measures to increase penalties for people building tunnels under the border, make it easier to detain and deport immigrant gang leaders and criminals, and clarify the ability of state and local authorities to detain illegal immigrants.

Republican sponsors of the voter identification bill said it was a commonsense way to stop fraud at the polls. People need photo IDs to board planes, buy alcohol or cash checks, said Rep. Vernon Ehlers, R-Mich., chairman of the House Administration Committee. "This is not a new concept."

"This is what Americans want," said Rep. John Mica, R-Fla. "They want safe borders and they want safe ballots." But Democrats assailed the legislation, saying it could hurt minorities, the poor and the elderly — groups that tend to vote Democratic — who might have trouble producing a photo identification.

"This bill is tantamount to a 21st century poll tax," said Democratic Whip Steny Hoyer, D-Md. "It uses franchise laws to disenfranchise large number of legal voters."

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said he was initially denied a voter ID required under a Missouri state law because he doesn't have a driver's license and couldn't immediately produce a passport or birth certificate. His congressional ID card was not accepted.

A Missouri court earlier this month struck down the state law, and on Tuesday a state superior court judge in Georgia ruled that that state's law requiring a photo ID was an unconstitutional condition for voting.

The bill would require everyone to present a photo ID before voting in federal elections by 2008. By 2010 voters would have to have photo IDs that certified they were citizens. In response to criticism that this would be a burden for the poor, the bill stipulates that states must provide the identification cards free of charge to those who can't afford them.

The Senate, meanwhile, voted Wednesday to take up a bill to build a 700-mile fence along one-third of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Action on the fence, which could cost billions of dollars, comes four months after the Senate approved legislation that, along with tightening border security, created a guest worker program and outlined how people in the country illegally could work toward legal status and eventual citizenship.

President Bush has supported this broader approach, but it has met strong resistance in the House, where opponents have said it was tantamount to amnesty for illegal immigrants.

Bush, in an interview with CNN's Wolf Blitzer, said he would sign a fence-building bill as part of efforts to strengthen the border. But he added, "I would view this as an interim step."

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EDITORIAL

More residential projects can suit students' needs

When the College of Southern Idaho first opened its doors in the 1950s, its institutional mission catered to community residents living in Twin Falls, on the farm and in small surrounding towns. That mission has changed some five decades later.

The college now hosts a total enrollment of 7,533 students, not just from Magic Valley counties, but also from around Idaho and even the globe.

That steady growth on a wide scale has created a housing pinch of sorts for CSI students. Upon arriving in Twin Falls, many are struggling to find a place to call home that suits their financial means.

Call it another symptom of CSI's evolution. The campus remains a traditional community college that caters heavily to non-traditional students (work-at-home mothers, workers wanting new skills). But in an ironic twist, the CSI campus isn't just for those non-traditional students, but also attractive to traditional students just starting out after high school graduation.

Just last week, CSI president Jerry Beck told legislators that 47.5 percent of the college's enrollment comes from Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Around 7.3 percent of CSI's enrollment comes from Treasure Valley, and another 8 percent from Idaho counties outside Magic Valley. The college also has a small segment of foreign students.

CSI's on-campus housing is commonly a popular choice for those students. Eagle Hall, the on-campus dorm, has enough space to house 128 men and 118 women in separate wings. It also owns the Northview Apartment complex, in an off-campus setting with 42 apartments.

But those housing units are usually filled quickly. Wanda Luna, the manager for Northview Apartments, said the facility meets a high demand for proximity and affordability to the key factors for student living. "It's easy there isn't a shortage of housing in Twin Falls," she said. "But it's difficult for students to get housing, because they have loans and grants. And other complexes don't consider that with their income-to-rent ratio."

Students are also discouraged from renting other off-campus apartments when landlords require a traditional year lease. Since many students stay a semester or two, and not the entire 12 months, their housing options are limited further.

CSI officials are limited in how they can help meet the demand. But progress is apparent in the community. The opening of the Campus Park Housing development, located across from CSI on Washington Boulevard, has revealed a successful model for future housing.

Fees at Campus Park are set according to semester schedules, with impressive amenities and a convenient location to CSI. Utah-based Paramount Development picked Twin Falls for the project, specifically because of the clustering enrollment at CSI. Four of the seven buildings have been completed, with three of those four now open for leases. Each building houses 12 apartments with six-bedrooms in each.

The success of that project, coupled with the rising population of out-of-area students, should encourage similar housing projects in the future. It won't happen overnight, but in time students should begin to find their residential options growing when they come to CSI.

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LETTER

Scouts' clean-up effort should last long

This letter is a tribute to Boy Scout Paden Gonzalez, member of Troop 103, Eric Krivore, the two men driving the trucks that hauled trash to the Gooding County Transfer Station and the two women who filled and dragged trash bags through the desert who participated in the clean up Sept. 9 along the old highway north of Wendell.

I had driven to that area that morning to do some target practice and came upon the cleaning project in progress.

Part of this area has been used by local shooters for

many years and had become a dump ground for jerks who are too lazy and inconsiderate to haul their junk (some 30 TV sets, washers, dryers, dead animals and fuel tanks) to the transfer station less than one mile away.

Cleaning this area took a lot of time and effort. It now looks great.

Several of us who like to shoot, visit that area several times a week.

Anyone we observe hauling to or dumping junk in that area will be reported to the authorities.

Please help us keep it clean.

GEORGE BENSON
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Everyone's gunning for Rumsfeld

Very few U.S. Cabinet secretaries have done what Donald Rumsfeld has done. He is both the youngest and oldest person to serve as secretary of Defense (having served in the job more than 30 years ago under President Ford), and, at least this time around, he has become one of the most despised Cabinet secretaries ever.

MICHAEL GERHARDT

In fact, the number of people who have come to hate Rumsfeld has grown so much in the Senate and elsewhere that it has become necessary to take a step back to contemplate by what means the Constitution might allow them to vent their hatred.

The first and most obvious means is through the impeachment process. As a cabinet secretary, Rumsfeld may be impeached and removed from office under Article 2 of the Constitution for "treason, bribery or other high crimes or misdemeanors." Rumsfeld's critics charge him with a long list of what they say are impeachable offenses, including incompetence and ordering the torture of prisoners at Abu Ghraib and other military detention centers.

Because historical practices and the weight of legal opinion suggest that impeachable misconduct generally requires not just a bad act but a malicious intent as well, it's not clear that incompetence qualifies as an impeachable offense. Although it's true that one federal judge was removed from office in 1803 for mental incompetence, Congress has not impeached, much less removed, anyone for incompetence since.



Before Rumsfeld could be impeached and removed from office in connection with Abu Ghraib or, say, because of the authorized use of torture by Americans or the use of domestic wiretapping, the same rule would apply: He would have to be shown not just to have abused his power but to have done so maliciously. Demonstrating malice would require showing that he knew what he was doing and that he deliberately disregarded it. That's a high bar.

In any case, political circumstances make impeaching much less removing Rumsfeld from office nearly impossible at the moment. With the House controlled by the Republicans, it is extremely unlikely—even with anger against Rumsfeld rising—that the chamber would even entertain an impeachment inquiry against the Defense secretary. Without an impeachment by the House, the Senate would not be able

to conduct an impeachment trial. The second way Congress could express disapproval of Rumsfeld is through censure, like the no-confidence vote Senate Democrats seek. This would have no force of law but would merely express their lack of confidence in Rumsfeld as Defense secretary. Both the House and the Senate pass resolutions expressing their opinions all the time. I doubt that Rumsfeld, or President Bush, would object on constitutional grounds if the House or Senate were to pass a resolution praising either or both of them. Similarly, a resolution condemning either is constitutionally unobjectionable.

A third option is to persuade the president to fire Rumsfeld. We have had unpopular Cabinet secretaries in the past. Sometimes presidents are persuaded to get rid of them, as when President Reagan removed Interior Secretary James Watt, some-

times they are not, as when a congressional delegation asked President Lincoln to get rid of Secretary of State William Seward.

The best opportunity to remove Rumsfeld might be after the midterm elections, which Democrats hope to make a referendum on Iraq and Rumsfeld. If their strategy works, the secretary might decide to fall on his sword like a good soldier—or if the strategy fails—or if Bush's loyalty to Rumsfeld, Trumps whatever the voters tell him—we can look forward to a celebration in November 2007 marking Rumsfeld's distinction as the longest-serving secretary of Defense in history.

Michael Gerhardt, a professor of law at the University of North Carolina Law School, wrote "The Federal Impeachment Process: A Constitutional and Historical Analysis."

Revelations aplenty on the Internet

Call it the ExhibitNet. It seems out of the Internet has unleashed the greatest outburst of mass exhibitionism in human history.

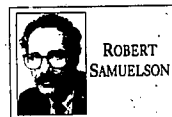
Everyone may not be entitled, as Andy Warhol once suggested, to 15 minutes of fame. But everyone is entitled to strive for 15 minutes—or 30, 90 or much more. We have blogs, "social networking" sites like MySpace.com, Facebook.com, YouTube and all their rivals. Everything about these sites is a scream for attention. Look at me. Listen to me. Laugh with me—or at me.

This is no longer fringe behavior. MySpace has 56 million American members. Facebook—which started as a site for college students and has expanded to high school students and others—has 9 million members.

(For the unsavvy: MySpace and Facebook allow members to post personal pages with pictures and text.) About 12 million American adults (8 percent of Internet users) blog, estimates the Pew Internet & American Life Project.

YouTube—a site where anyone can post home videos—says 100 million videos are watched daily.

Exhibitionism is now a big business. In 2005, Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. bought MySpace for a reported \$580 million. All these sites aim to make money. What's interesting politically is that their pop-



ularity contradicts the belief that people fear the Internet will reduce their right to privacy. In reality, millions of Americans are cheerfully compromising their right to privacy. They're posting personal stuff in places where thousands or millions can see it.

Some of this extroversion is crass self-promotion. The Internet is a cheap way to advertise ideas and projects. Last week, a popular series of videos—Lonelygirl15—on YouTube was revealed to be a scripted drama, written by three aspiring filmmakers, and not a teenager's random meditations.

But the ExhibitNet is more than a marketing tool. The same impulse that inspires people to spill their guts on Jerry Springer or to participate in "reality TV" shows (MTV's "The Real World" and its kin) has now found a mass outlet. MySpace aims at an 18- to 34-year-old audience; many of the pages are proudly raucous. U.S. News & World Report recently described MySpace as "Lake Wobegon gone horribly wrong: a place where all the women are fat (and) the men are

hard-drinking." The blogosphere is often seen as mainly a political arena. That's a myth. According to the Pew estimates, most bloggers (37 percent) focus on "life and personal experiences." Politics and government are a very distant second (11 percent).

Self-revelation and attitude are what seem to appeal. Heather Armstrong maintains one of the most popular personal blogs (ducc.com). "I never had a cup of coffee until I was 23 years old," she writes. "I had premarital sex for the first time at age 22, but BY GOD I waited an extra year for the coffee." She started her blog in 2001, got fired from her job as a Web designer in Los Angeles for writing about work ("MY STUPID YU"), became an unemployed drunk, got married, and moved to Salt Lake City, where she had a child.

Armstrong is a grateful and often funny writer. ("I am no longer a practicing Mormon or someone who believes that Rush Limbaugh speaks to God. My family is understandably disappointed.") The popular site now has so many ads that her husband quit his job.

Recent postings include an ode to her 2-year-old daughter, a "Dear Mom" letter out her dog and a plug for her friend Maggie's book, "No One Cares What You Had for Lunch: 100 Ideas for Your Blog."

Up to you is the blogs and

"social networking" sites represent new forms of electronic schmoozing—extensions of e-mail and instant-messaging. What's different is the undiluted passion for self-publicity. But even among the devoted, there are occasional doubts about whether this is all upside. Facebook recently announced a new service: its computers would regularly scan the pages of its members and flash news of the latest postings as headlines to their friends' pages.

There was an uproar. Countless students regarded the relentless electronic stooping and automatic messaging as threatening "stalking," as many put it. Facebook modified the service by allowing members to opt out.

The larger reality is that today's exhibitionism may last a lifetime.

What goes on the Internet often stays on the Internet. Something that seems harmless, silly or merely inoffensive today may seem offensive, stupid or reckless in two weeks, two years or two decades. Still, it's clearly at a special moment. Thoreau famously remarked that "the mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation. Or, at least, they can try."

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LETTER

U.S. system can't be thrust on others

Simple solutions sometimes get passed over when complex issues are presented. What to do about the Middle East issue?

Let's stop analyzing it; it is time to get out and very soon. Why push our type of democracy on the rest of the world? It just doesn't work that way. Are we arrogant enough to think we can change other cultures? Why can't we just develop our own supply of oil. Let us drill

off the shores of California, Florida, in Alaska and develop Wyoming coal, along with new discoveries in Mexico while we bide time to develop alternative energies. Let's get nuclear going again.

The question is, would you have a bit of less environmental protection for a while or would you rather have sulcus A-bombs blowing up places like New York City, Chicago and Miami? In the final analysis, this seems to be the logical choice.

To do we want to continue to support people in Afghanistan that want to cut up converted Muslims to Christianity in little pieces? These are not people that can be reasoned with. Let's protect what we have while we still have it. History shows us one people cannot foist onto other groups what the first group desires. Speaking of Italy, I am making the most fascinating history classes at the College of Southern Idaho. The instructor is Dr. Russ Tremayne, who brings history

alive in all of his classes. Myself, having just recently to Jerome and having attended classes at USC, San Jose State, University of California, Northern Illinois University, Cal State LA and Indiana University, I can appreciate top-level teaching. Raquel Arrez of the Spanish Department and Mary Beth Crane of the English Department are also top notch. CSI is indeed a great place to attend.

DAVID DAVIS
Jerome

Islam is asking for an apology it doesn't deserve

A tready, angry Palestinian militants have assaulted seven West Bank and Gaza churches, destroying two of them. In Somalia, gunmen shot dead an elderly Italian nun. Radical clerics from Qatar to Qom have called, variously, for a "day of anger" or for worshippers to "hunt down" the pope and his followers. From Turkey to Malaysia, Muslim politicians have condemned the pope and called his apology "insufficient." And all of this because Benedict XVI, speaking at the University of Regensburg, quoted a Byzantine emperor who, more than 600 years ago, called Islam a faith "spread by the sword." We've been here before, of course. Similar protests were sparked last winter by cartoon portrayals of Muhammad in the Danish press. Similar apologies resulted, though Benedict's is more surprising than those of the Danish government. No one, apparently, can remem-



ANNE APPLEBAUM

ber any pope, not even the media-friendly John Paul II, apologizing for anything in such specific terms: not for the Imquisition, not for the persecution of Galileo and certainly not for a single comment made to an academic audience in an unimportant German city. But Western reactions to Muslim "days of anger" have followed a familiar pattern. Too, last winter, some Western newspapers defended their Danish colleagues, even going so far as to reprint the cartoons — but others, including the Vatican, attacked the Danes for giving offense. Some leading Catholics have now defended

the pope — but others, no doubt including some Danes, have complained that his statements should have been better vetted, or never given at all. This isn't surprising. By definition, the West is not monolithic. Left-leaning journalists don't identify with right-leaning Catholic colleagues, and vice versa. Not all Christians, let alone all Catholics — even all German Catholics — identify with the pope either, and certainly they don't want to defend his every scholarly quotation. Unfortunately, these subtle distinctions are lost on the fanatics who torch embassies and churches. And they may also be preventing all of us from finding a useful response to the waves of anti-Western anger and violence that periodically engulf parts of the Muslim world. Clearly, a handful of apologies and some random public debate — should the pope have said X, should the Danish prime

minister have done Y — are ineffective and irrelevant. None of the radical clerics accepts Western apologies, and none of their radical followers reads the Western press. Instead, Western politicians, writers, thinkers and speakers should stop apologizing — and start uniting. —By this, I don't mean that we all need to rush to defend or to analyze this particular sermon. I leave that to experts on Byzantine theology. But we can all unite in our support for freedom of speech — surely the pope is allowed to quote from medieval texts — and of the press. And we can also unite, loudly, in our condemnation of violent, unprovoked attacks on churches, embassies and elderly nuns. I've written about this at the White House, the Vatican, the German Greens, the French Foreign Ministry, NATO, Greenpeace, Le Monde and Fox News — Western institutions of the left, the right and

everything in between. True, these principles sound pretty elementary — "anti-free-free speech and anti-gratuitous violence" — but in the days since the pope's sermon, I don't feel that I've heard them defended in anything like a unanimous chorus. A lot more time has been spent analyzing what the pontiff meant to say, or should have said, or might have said if he had been given better advice. All of which is simply beside the point, since nothing the pope has ever said comes even close to matching the vitriol, extremism and hatred that pour out of the mouths of radical Muslims and fanatical clerics every day, all across Europe and the Muslim world, almost none of which ever provokes any Western response at all. And maybe it's time that it should: When Saudi Arabia publishes textbooks commanding good Wahhabi Muslims to "hate" Christians, Jews and non-Wahhabi Muslims, for exam-

ple, why shouldn't the Vatican, the Southern Baptists, Britain's chief rabbi and the Council on American-Islamic Relations all condemn them — simultaneously? Maybe it's a pipe dream: The day when the White House and Greenpeace can issue a joint statement is surely distant indeed. But if stray comments by Western leaders — not to mention Western films, books, cartoons, traditions and values — are going to inspire regular violence, I don't feel that it's asking too much for the West to quit saying sorry and unite, occasionally, in its own defense. The fanatics attacking the pope already limit the right to free speech among their own followers. I don't see why we should allow them to limit our right to free speech, too.

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A rare blossom of independence in government

American politics reached a critical turn last week. The result of several Republican senators against President Bush's insistence on a free hand in treating terrorist detainees signaled the emergence of an independent force in elections and government.



DAVID BRODER

This movement is not new, but the moral scale of the issue — torture — and the implications for both constitutional and international law give it an epic dimension, even if it is ultimately settled by compromise. The senators involved — John McCain, Lindsey Graham and John Warner — were also instrumental in forming the "Gang of 14," the bipartisan bloc that seized control of the Senate last year and wrote the compromise that prevented a drastic change in the filibuster rule that otherwise would have triggered a bitter partisan divide. These are not ordinary men. McCain, from Arizona, is probably the leading candidate for the 2008 presidential nomination. Graham, from South Carolina, is the star among the younger Republican senators. Warner, from Virginia, embodies the essence of traditional Reagan conservatism — patriotism, support for the military, civility. They were joined in their

fight against terrorism," he was appealing to Jefferson's standard. It is a complication this administration has flagrantly rejected. Bush is elected twice over Democrats Al Gore and John Kerry, whose know-it-all arrogance mangled Midwesterners like myself. The country thought Bush was a pleasant, down-to-earth guy, who would not rock the boat. Instead, swayed by some inner impulse or the influence of Dick Cheney, he has proved to be lawless and reckless. He started a war he cannot finish, drove the government into debt and repeatedly defied the Constitution. Now, however, you can see the independence party forming — on both sides of the aisle. They are mobilizing to resist not only Bush but the extremist elements in American society — the vituperative, foul-mouthed, even religious, fanatical extremists on the right who would convert their faith into a whipping post for their opponents. The center is blossoming to fight back. Michael Bloomberg, the Republican mayor of New York, is holding a fundraiser for Sen. Joe Lieberman, a Democratic running as an independent against the bloggers' favorite, Ned Luntz. His election is important, as

is Republican Sen. Lincoln Chafee's in Rhode Island, because both would signal that independence is a virtue to be rewarded. Similarly important, though less publicized, is Republican Sen. Mike DeWine's race in Ohio. DeWine is an ally of McCain and Company in forming a center for the Senate, his opponent, Democratic Rep. Sherrod Brown, is a loud advocate of protectionist policies that offer a false hope of solving our trade and job problems. A "decent respect" begins at home, with an acknowledgment of public opinion. Americans are saying no to excess greenhouse gases and no to open borders; yes, to embryonic stem cell research, yes to a path to earned citizenship for millions of illegal immigrants, and yes to a living wage. Six more states are likely to approve increases in the minimum wage through ballot initiatives in November. A congressional election with lots of new faces and a score for many returning veterans is important, as a signal to next year's likely leaders such as Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell and Democratic Rep. Nancy Pelosi that they can't design their strategies simply to satisfy the most rabid of their party's extremists; they

have to govern down the center and work across party lines. And that in turn would set the stage for a 2008 election in which the two branches of the independence movement — Republican and Democratic — could compete in a campaign that would, for a change, show a "decent respect" for the intelligence of the American people. *David Broder's e-mail address is david@underwest.com.*

Pet of the Week



Most Child, my named because he was dropped off on the Snake River Canyon wall. Cliff is a neutered male, and wants to know if anyone will adopt some cats. He and his friends have been waiting someone long!

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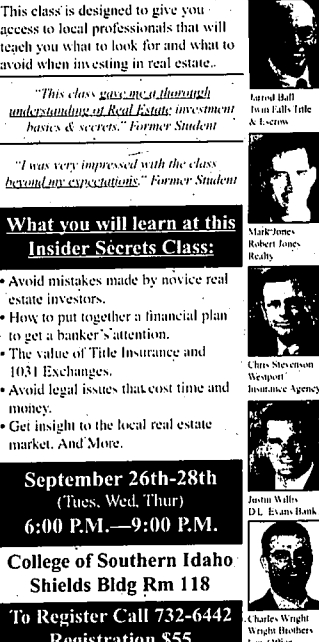
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Anti-terror campaign produces mixed results

Much has been said recently, as during the last five years, about 9/11 and Bush's war on terror. Personally, I'm tired of it and think we need to be able to find something else to talk about.

For politicians, it's election politics and this is highly semantic political football. Truth bears no correlation to intent or content. Sensationalism sells news, which is the real intent of media. "The people have a right to know" yeah, right! That one's good enough for a Jay Leno monologue. The rest speaks for itself.

It's time we stopped wuss-

ing about 9/11. Maybe then the rest of the world wouldn't (justifiably) see us as wusses.

I prefer this as neither a Democrat nor a Republican. I'm a true independent, meaning that I don't necessarily agree with any political party. But, for once, I'll get (honestly) political.


I'm not a Bush fan, wouldn't have voted Kerry for dog catcher, and am very critical of how we are fighting terrorism. Our wussing wouldn't cut it if we had to fight terrorism the way Israel does. But credit should be given where it is due, and it is undeniably self-evident that the war on terror — nonetheless — has accomplished an international anti-terrorist accord.

Three presidents have been instrumental in that regard to such a degree that today there is a growing anti-terrorist movement among even Arab people. All three were Republican presidents, while Carter and Clinton wimped out regarding terror. Kerry also wimped. And Bush said the war on terror would be long. Wars on terror are intelligence wars which, unlike regular wars, never end, since terrorists go on. But it is better to be a wimpy elephant that gets stomped by an ant?

It is about survival, so let's get the job done. Like a citizenry with guts.

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NATION

Florida executes condemned man who had argued that lethal injection is cruel

The Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — A convicted killer who argued that Florida's use of lethal injection amounted to cruel and unusual punishment was put to death Wednesday night after the U.S. Supreme Court narrowly denied him another stay.

Clarence Hill, 48, was executed for the 1982 murder of a

Pensacola police officer in a savings and loan robbery. He did not reply when asked if he had a last statement, starting straight at the ceiling.

Hill had argued that the three chemicals used in Florida executions — sodium pentothal, pancuronium bromide and potassium chloride — can cause excruciating pain. The first drug is a

paralytic. The second one paralyzes the inmate and the third causes a fatal heart attack.

In January, Hill was strapped to a gurney and his arms were hooked up to IV tubes before the Supreme Court stopped his execution. In June, in a 9-0 vote, the high court ruled that Hill could mount a challenge to the chemicals under a civil rights motion.

However, a district court in Tallahassee and an appeals court in Atlanta refused to hear those challenges, ruling that Hill should have filed earlier. An appeal was again filed with the Supreme Court, which voted 5-4 on Wednesday to deny another stay.

Justices Stephen Breyer, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, David Souter and John Paul Stevens

voated to grant the stay, the court said in a two-sentence order.

Hill, 48, of Mobile, Ala., was convicted of first-degree murder for the 1982, killing of Officer Stephen Taylor, 26, and the wounding of Taylor's partner, Larry Bailly, when they responded to a silent alarm at Freedom Federal Savings Bank.

Hill's wife, Serena Mangano, visited him before the execution. The couple married in June during a no-contact wedding at Florida State Prison in Starke.

Suzanne Vickrey, the widow of the slain police officer, witnessed the execution, along with his brother and a cousin. "Justice was finally served," Vickrey said. "Twenty-four years is extremely too long for justice to be served."

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Yankees fall, but clinch AL East with Boston's loss



New York Yankees' Bobby Abreu celebrates with teammates after the Yankees clinched the AL East in Toronto after the game against the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday.

The Associated Press

TORONTO — The New York Yankees clinched their ninth consecutive AL East title on Wednesday night when the second-place Boston Red Sox lost to the Minnesota Twins.

The Yankees began the day needing one win or a Red Sox loss to wrap up the division championship — and their 12th straight playoff berth. New York lost 3-2 in Toronto, but Boston's game went final about 30 minutes later — setting off a champagne celebration in the New York clubhouse.

"The sooner we can get it over with, the better," manager Joe Torre said after the Yankees lost but before Boston was defeated.

The race between the Red Sox and Yankees was close much of the season until New York swept a five-game series at Fenway Park from Aug. 18-21, increasing its lead to 6½ games over Boston.

The Yankees' lineup got a major

boost when the team acquired right fielder Bobby Abreu in a trade with Philadelphia on July 30, while Boston was hurt by a rash of injuries and illnesses this summer. David Ortiz, Manny Ramirez, Jason Varitek, Tim Wakefield, Jonathan Papelbon and Jon Lester were among the key players who missed extensive time.

Last season, New York clinched the AL East title with a win in Boston on the penultimate day of the regular season.

Bengie Molina homered for Toronto, and the Yankees couldn't take advantage after Blue Jays ace Roy Halladay left in the fourth with a strained right forearm.

After Bernie Williams fouled off a pitch from Halladay, Toronto manager John Gibbons, pitching coach Brad Arnsberg and trainer George Poulos went to the mound.

Halladay didn't even attempt a warmup pitch before leaving the field. The Yankees led 1-0 at the time.

But New York's Sean Henn, making

his first start of the season, allowed three runs in the bottom of the fourth. Molina tied the score with his 17th homer. Reed Johnson hit an RBI single off Brian Bruney, and Alex Rios added a run-scoring double to make it 3-1.

Henn (0-1) gave up three runs and four hits in a 2-3 inning.

Williams led off with a homer off David Romero in the sixth. Romero (1-0) pitched 2 1-3 innings for his first major league win.

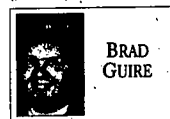
B.J. Ryan worked a perfect ninth for his 34th save in 38 chances.

Robinson Cano's RBI double in the third gave New York a 1-0 lead.

Notes: Torre said closer Mariano Rivera feels fine and will probably pitch this weekend. Rivera has been sidelined since Aug. 31 by a muscle strain near his right elbow. ... Gibbons said his team still has the goal of finishing in second place. "We've been stuck in that third-place rut for years now," he said. Toronto has finished third in the AL East seven of the past eight seasons.

What a colorful name you have

I come from a two-high school city, so I understand the importance of the town's need to set its new school's mascot apart from the Twin Falls High Bruins. Luckily, this is just one of the many fields of which I'm a highly trained and certified expert (read: high school sports beat writer), and I'm glad to help out.



BRAD GUIRE

For example, when the Idaho Statesman sponsored a contest to name the new #2 team in Boise, I suggested "Idaho Statesmen," but I'm fairly certain that brilliant idea was thrown out. Good thing I wrote Eric Larsen's name on the form.

Our Steve Crump had his take this week, but I'm not so much concerned about the school name, merely the sports aspect — mascot and colors. Being a heel, I feel a strong need to belittle some of the less-than-desirable suggestions people have sent in.

The truth of the matter is (besides the inevitable zoning that will have to happen), some of the names submitted just won't work.

For one thing, we can't have two teams named after bears. We can't have the Bruins and the Grizzlies. It's not a trend. It's just lazy and unimaginative. I counted at least a dozen entries and at least two online feedbacks on Crump's story with some form of a bear mascot. Since Twin Falls High was here first, they can't be called Twin Falls High. I kid you not, somebody submitted that. Please, pay attention. That one's already taken.

In the meanwhile, here are some names that won't work.

- Nothing about rocks and crushers. That's what happens when you do a hard 25 in the state pen.
- Please, don't misspell a name when naming a school. It's polar bear, not "polar bear." I've seen it twice now. And no more bears!
- No Cavemen. There are Cavemen in Kuna. Besides.

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Wendell blanks Filer

Salazar gets hat trick in District IV victory

Times-News

FILER — Victor Salazar pulled off the hat trick with three goals in the first half as the Wendell Trojans took a 4-0 shutout over Class 3A District IV rival Filer on Wednesday.

Davis Haymundo started the scoring melee at just over five minutes when a kick that wasn't even meant as a shot toward the net caught the wind, took a bad bounce and made its way over the Filer goalkeeper's head.

"We got lucky with that one," Wendell head coach Brent Keseman said. "After that Salazar put in three in a row. The first was a corner kick and was followed up by a direct kick. As Keseman put it, the third goal was 'just a nice touch.'"

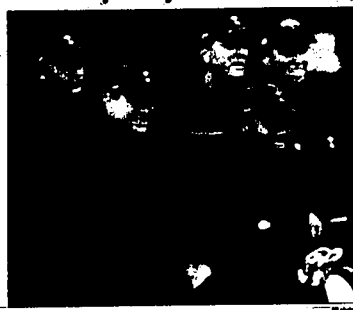
"We've had trouble getting our offense going," Keseman said. "I told them to put it in early and often, and they did."

Keseman said he was also pleased with the improvements in passing and ball control by the Trojans.

Wendell (4-1-1, 4-3-1) hosts Bliss on Tuesday while Filer hosts Gooding on Wednesday.

Wendell's Gustavo Ceron goes airborne to kick the ball Wednesday during a District IV game at Filer at teammate Victor Salazar looks on. Salazar scored three goals the Trojans 4-0 win.

A nasty day turns into play time for the 'ugly Americans'



United States Ryder Cup team players, Phil Mickelson, rear second right, Scott Verplank, second left, and Chris DiMarco, left, look on as Tiger Woods watches the flight of his shot during a practice round at the K Club golf course, Straffan, Ireland, Wednesday. The Ryder Cup gets under way on Friday.

The Associated Press

STRAFFAN, Ireland — There are times when the Americans just can't win, such as the Ryder Cup.

And sometimes, they don't even have to wait for the matches to get under way.

The weather turned so nasty Wednesday morning with 40 mph gusts that toppled a few trees and brought the rain sideways, that The K Club was closed to the public for nearly three hours. U.S. captain Tom Lehman sent his players back to bed, and only later did both teams believe it best to play for thousands of spectators who eventually got onto the course.

But it was no time to take golf seriously, not with the wind blowing the ball all over the place.

Lehman fulfilled a prediction he made in February by creating what was believed to be the first "twelvesome" game in Ryder Cup history, his entire team playing nine holes on a gray, miserable afternoon.

But there was a twist. They worked on their short game, starting each hole from about 120 yards away. The gallery wasn't aware of this, so when Tiger

Woods, Phil Mickelson and the rest of the Americans walked from the fourth green, past the fifth tee and kept marching down the middle of the fairway, the Byler Cup got its first dose of buning.

"You don't give a damn about Ireland's public," shouted one man behind the tee, and hundreds of others nodded.

Another man asked Jim Furyk to stop for a picture. He walked over to man's wife, put his arm on her shoulder and posed with a smile.

Walking back toward the fairway, Furyk said, "I guess we're just the ugly Americans."

Lehman later asked for a milligan. He realized his squad should have performed at least on the first tee, where the grandstands were packed with people. And when he caught up with his team on the seventh hole, he told them to tee off on No. 9, the only drives they hit all day.

They walk down the first hole to about 120 yards short of the green and started from there, and kind of left everybody sitting in the stands by the first tee-waiting. Lehman said. "That was a mistake. We could have hit a tee shot at least on the first hole. To all of those

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SPORTS

After slow start, Jerome tops Minico

Times-News

RUPERT — If folks saw only the first five minutes of the Minico-Jerome volleyball match Wednesday, they would have thought the Minico Spartans were going to sweep the Tigers.

Just the opposite happened, however, as Jerome overcame a slow start to down Minico 25-20, 25-11, 25-15 in Great Basin West Conference play.

Megan Parrish led Jerome with 14 kills and eight blocks, while Jordan Burnham added eight kills. Katherine Twitchell dished out 26 assists for the Tigers.

"Our girls were taking Minico a little lightly," said Jerome coach Dick Burke. "Anytime you play a team on their home court, you always have to know they're going to come out fighting. And that's what Minico did."

Behind the serving of Kalli Mackay, the Spartans jumped out to a 12-5 lead early in Game 1. Jerome chipped away and eventually tied the game 19-19 on a kill by Parrish.

A hitting error by Minico and an ace by Martin put Jerome up by two, and the Tigers closed out the first set, 25-12.

"We were lucky to gather ourselves and win that first game," Burke said.

Jerome rode its momentum into Game 2, where the Tigers shot off to an 11-5 lead and cruised to a 25-12 win. Burnham served up nine straight points to end the game, 25-11.

By Game 3, the Spartans were on their heels and couldn't recover.

"I'm disappointed, but there were some good things we saw tonight," said Minico coach Kris Christensen. "We missed too many serves and made too many simple mistakes."

Jenni Butt led Minico with four kills and five digs. Saddle Canyon and four kills while Ashley Beesie and Kalli Mackay had five digs apiece for the Spartans. Maggie Hansen tallied 10 assists.

The Tigers (7-5, 2-11) travel to Halley for a triangular affair with Foster and Wood River on Tuesday. Minico hosts rival Wood River on Tuesday.

Richfield 3, Community School 1

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers pulled off a four-game Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference win over The Community School Cuthroths Wednesday night.

The Tigers won 25-15, 17-25, 25-23, 27-25.

"It played as tough, but we prevailed," Richfield head coach Norm Rock said.

Richfield (8-1, 7-0) travels to Arco for a triangular affair against Mackay and Butte County tonight.

Name game

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how "but we not stereotype the student athletes as dumb jocks" is a name.

No rodeo names. We have football, volleyball, soccer, cross country, basketball, wrestling, baseball, softball, golf, tennis and track. None of them have anything to do with rodeo.

No Spartans. Minico High wouldn't like it.

No Bams. They're at Highland in Pocatello.

We can't have The Rocks. Either it refers to a lump of hardened minerals or the former WWE wrestler. No sports writer should ever have to type "The People's Touchdown."

There were a few names that caught my eye as decent candidates, notably the Scorpions, the Dare Devils and the Rock Chucks. But I'd call them the Hustlin' Rock Chucks.

On the other hand, I want to throw out the Dare Devils suggestion because some company just wants a permanent free ad on the dedication plaque. My suggestion is to pony up some money for a few scoreboards and splash that logo all over them. That's the way of the 21st century, so why be coy?

Another important aspect is the team's color scheme. So for starters, neither navy blue nor sky blue is an option. The Lighthouse Christian (Nittany)

Ryder Cup

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fans left waiting. I apologize. That was my mistake.

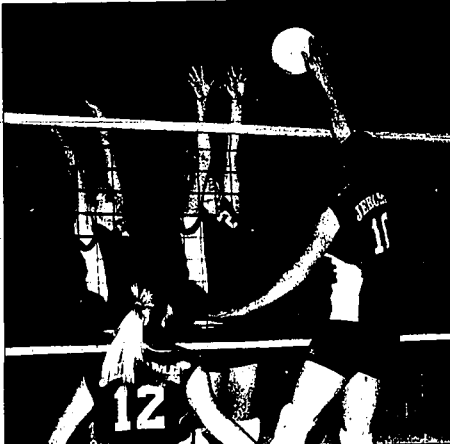
There's always something at the Ryder Cup.

Woods fired the English fans at the Belfry four years ago when captain Curtis Strange allowed him to practice at 5 a.m., as he normally does, finishing about the time fans were still showing up.

Last time outside Detroit, the Americans were criticized by their own gallery for not signing autographs during the practice rounds.

There was policy against autographs, which the Europeans gladly violated with hopes of winning favor on foreign soil, and it worked.

Lehman's apology was sincere, but he had no regrets about what unfolded on The K Club.



Jerome's Jordan Hofffield (10) spikes the ball past Minico's Karee Jurgensmeier (left) and Kathleen Child during the Tigers' three-game sweep at Minico High Wednesday.

Boys soccer

Bliss 12, Declo 0

BLISS — Iovan Hojas booted five goals as Bliss torched Declo 12-0 Wednesday in boys soccer action. Hojas now has 27 goals on the season.

Eli Gough and Lolo Coronado each booted two goals, while Mike Faulkner left his usual spot at goalie to get in on the scoring action with goal. Cole Erkins and Alex Cortez also scored in the win.

"We were firing on all cylinders," said Bliss coach Daniel Knapp, whose team improved to 8-0-1 on the season (6-0-1 in conference).

The Bears next play at Buhl on Saturday.

Community School 6, Buhl 0

KETCHUM — The Community School Cuthroths continued their tear through the Class 3A District IV ranks with a 6-0 shut out of the Buhl Indians on Wednesday.

Travis Stone and Alden Remington put in two goals apiece along with goals from Connor Brown and Caleb Brundage. Cuthroths head coach Richard Whitelaw named Brown the

"man of the match" for his tough play in the midfield.

The Community School (8-1-1, 6-0-1) host Declo on Friday.

Girls soccer

Community School 3, Buhl 2

KETCHUM — Hannah Hennessy's goal with about 10 minutes to play lifted The Community School to a 3-2 win over Buhl Wednesday. It was the second league win for the Cuthroths over the Indians. Community School coach Kelly Lyddman credited Buhl for playing a tough, gritty game.

"It's that time of year," she said. "We need to be playing hard games."

The Cuthroths certainly got one Wednesday. After jumping out to a 2-0 halftime lead behind goals from Jazzy Campbell and Jessie Curran, The Community School suddenly found itself in a 2-1 tie thanks to a pair of second-half goals by Buhl's Autumn Yurbe.

But Hennessy's score kept the Cuthroths unbeaten in District IV play at 5-0. The Community School (5-1-2 overall) hosts Declo on Friday, while Buhl is at Twin Falls today (4:30 p.m.).

Lions have a similar scheme as well. The Scorpions suggestion included green and black, not bad. Maybe green and silver as well, for the Dare Devils. I'd keep with a deep red just like the comic book character. As for the Hustlin' Chucks, brown-orange-white would be fine. Another suggestion of a maroon-tan clad Coyotes sounds good, too.

Here are some names that we have joked about. If I find out the new school is named after any of these, I'd be highly surprised.

Magie Valley High Fighting Sage

Groves — brown and white

Ferrite High Bridge Builders — silver and white

Snake River Canyon High Fully-Insured BASE Jumpers (good luck fitting that on their jerseys) — does it matter?

Snake River High Turquoise Falls (like Tulamee Green Wave or Alabama Citruson Tide) — turquoise and white

Magie Valley Regional Emergency Appendicitomies (Larsen's Fault) — you don't want to know

Wendell High Wolverines (except with USC Trojans gear and "Ya Alabama" as the victory march) — maroon and gold

Times-News sports writer Brad Greig types "The People's Touchdown." Scold him at 735-3229 or bgraine@magievalley.com.

Furyk recently described the Americans as looking "constipated" when they get to the Ryder Cup. But not on this day. Asked to describe what kind of game it was, Scott Verplank replied, "Fun."

It was quite a scene, the 12 Americans and their caddies on the same green, all dressed in black rain suits (an appropriate color).

Each player put \$100 into the pot on each hole, and formed teams for an alternate-shot match that started within about piching wedge range except on the par 3s. In each of a hole, there was a chip-off on each hole to determine the winner.

Verplank and David Tomms were formidable, although didn't read too much into that pairing.

Verplank won a chip-off on the third by pitching from a knoll beyond

Brady can't avoid playoff memory

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — As hard as he might try, Tom Brady can't escape reminders of one of his most damaging plays and disappointing games.

Eight months ago, the two-time Super Bowl MVP's pass was picked off by Denver's Champ Bailey when he returned it 100 yards, a play that became an enduring image of New England's rare playoff failure.

"I've talked about that a bunch the last six months," Brady said Wednesday, brushing aside a question about how often he's replayed the game in his mind. "So I'm looking forward to this week and see what we can accomplish."

The venue has changed — the Patriots are home Sunday night against the Broncos — but the challenge is the same. If New England doesn't reduce the five turnovers it committed in the 27-13 loss last Jan. 14 that ended its 10-game playoff winning streak, Brady may have to deal with reminders of another loss to Denver.

There already had been plenty. The teams have played five games against each other in the past five seasons and the Broncos have won four of them. Brady has completed more than 57 percent of his passes in just one of those

games, while throwing eight touchdowns, passes with seven interceptions and seven sacks.

"They have some playmakers (defensively) and I think they're fast and aggressive and they play physical," Brady said. "I'm getting behind that a bunch in these last bunch of games that we've lost to them."

But the Patriots can be successful even when Brady's far from his best. They're 2-0 this season even though he's completed just 50 percent of his passes for an average of 191.5 yards per game with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

The offense is led by a strong running game with Corey Dillon and rookie Laurence Maroney behind a solid line.

The Patriots lost starting wide receiver Deion Branch and David Givens to other teams. Four of the five players now at that position are in their first season with the team.

The passing attack improved in last Sunday's 24-17 win at the New York Jets, but Brady knows it takes time to develop the chemistry he enjoyed with Branch, a Patriot for four seasons before holding out and being traded to Seattle.

Now he has to get used to his new

receiver.

"I'm only as good as they are and they're only as good as I am so we're in this together," he said. "Is it frustrating? Sure, it's frustrating for everybody, coaches, players, fans."

Like Scott, Brady will face a defense that hasn't allowed a touchdown in splitting its two games and a cornerback, Bailey, who leads the Broncos with 19 tackles.

At least the Patriots should be motivated by trying to avenge the loss that ended their hopes for a record third straight Super Bowl championship, right?

"No," said an defensive end, Richard Seymour said. "We're looking to go 3-0 this week. That's our focus."

Bailey even caused trouble for Brady before joining the Broncos. In 2003, he intercepted the Patriots quarterback in a 20-17 win by the Washington Redskins.

But Brady must concentrate on the entire defense, especially when all 11 of the defenders move up to the line of scrimmage on a blitz.

"There's a bunch of teams that are doing it now," he said. "We really didn't think the jets would be doing it, but they did and we handled it well in a few situations."

Tigers hold off Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Curtis Granderson had three hits and Rodriguez homered to help Detroit Tigers maintain its slim lead in the AL Central with a 6-2 win over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday.

With their second win in the three-game series against the White Sox, the Tigers remained one-half game ahead of second-place Minnesota, which defeated Boston 6-2 Wednesday night.

The defending World Series champion White Sox lost for the fifth time in six games.

Twins 8, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Torii Hunter hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning for Minnesota in the win that allowed the Yankees to clinch their ninth consecutive AL East title and the Twins to remain one-half game behind Detroit in the AL Central.

Boston (6-5) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings to win his third consecutive win. Michael Cuddyer had three hits of Minnesota's 16 hits and scored two runs.

Mariners 6, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Chan Seung Bae allowed two runs and Paul Blahnik homered as Seattle eliminated Texas from the AL West race.

The Rangers had already been eliminated from wild-card contention.

Devil Rays 4, Orioles 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ty Wigston helped Tampa Bay snap a season-high, nine-game losing streak, hitting a tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth inning.

Angels 3, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kelvin Escobar combined with two relievers on a five-hitter and Orlando Cabrera pitched a five-hitter for Kansas City, which learned manager Buddy Bell will be taking a leave of absence for medical tests.

In a statement issued during the top of the ninth inning, the Royals said a growth had been discovered near Bell's left tonsil and the manager will seek a second opinion at the Mayo Clinic in Arizona on Thursday. Bell managed the entire game.

National League

Brewers 1, Cardinals 0

MILWAUKEE — Geoff Jenkins honored leading off (the bottom of ninth and rookie Carlos Villanueva combined with two relievers on a four-hitter to lead Milwaukee to a victory over St. Louis.

Phillies 6, Cubs 2

PHILADELPHIA — Brett Myers pitched his first complete game in 13 months and Chase Utley hit a two-run homer to lead Philadelphia.

Astros 7, Reds 2

HOUSTON — Roger Clemens pitched six scoreless innings in his final home start of the season for win No. 348 to lead Houston to a victory over Cincinnati. Jose Altuve had a bases-loaded triple and solo homer and Craig Biggio hit a three-run homer.

Giants 7, Rockies 4

DENVER — Barry Bonds' pinch-hit, run-scoring double in the eighth broke a tie, and helped San Francisco snap a four-game losing streak.

Marlins 6, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Dontrelle Lewis hit two home runs and pitched into the ninth inning to lead Florida.

Willis also had a run-scoring single in Florida's three-run sixth. His strong effort helped Florida snap a four-game losing streak and kept alive its dwindling hope of winning the NL wild card.

Braves 7, Nationals 3

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table of baseball scores for American League and National League, including games from New York, Tampa Bay, Chicago, and other teams.

GAME PLAN

LOCAL High school Boys soccer Jerome at Ocala, 4:30 p.m. Ponce de Leon at Mims, 4:30 p.m. Sun Falls Christian at Apopka, 5:30 p.m. Volleyball

T.V. SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL 10 p.m. FSU - FIU, Women's Championship for Women's

BASEBALL

ESPN - Virginia of Georgia Tech GOLF 1:30 p.m. TGC - LEGA, Longs Drugs

BASEBALL

ESPN - PGA Tour, Texas Open. First round, at San Antonio

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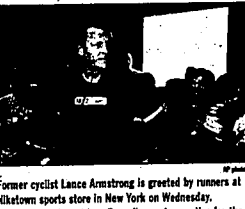
ESPN - Teams TBA. Major League Baseball. TBS - Atlanta at Colorado

Tuesday's Late NL Boxes

Table of late NL box scores for teams like San Francisco, New York Yankees, Los Angeles, and others, including batting averages and team statistics.

Armstrong prepared for NYC marathon, lifetime of questions

NEW YORK (AP) — Flight around the corner from Trump Tower, Lance Armstrong jogged across Madison Avenue during rush hour...



Former cyclist Lance Armstrong is greeted by runners at Niteknot sports park in New York on Wednesday.

Armstrong took part in a five-mile run to practice for the upcoming NYC marathon. "Probably not," he said. Drug use has been a hot-button issue in all sport...

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National and Magic Valley briefs subject to tests at any time — his manager said testing officials once showed up at the home of Armstrong's then-girlfriend, Sheryl Gray.

TWIN FALLS 5-DAY FORECAST

Today: Gusty to strong winds at times with developing showers. Highs, upper 50s to near 60.
 Tonight: A few showers still around and quite cool. Lows, upper 30s to near 40.
 Tomorrow: A bit cooler with a few more light showers and brisk winds. Highs, 50s.

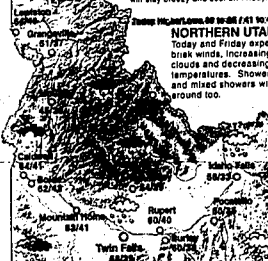
BURLEY WINDUP FORECAST

Today: Gusty winds at times with showers. Highs, upper 50s to lower 60s.
 Tonight: Showers still around. Lows, upper 30s.
 Tomorrow: Light showers and a bit cooler with brisk winds. Highs, mid 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Winds will be strong and gusty ahead of the next cold front. As the front moves in later today expect developing showers, and then mixed showers overnight. Friday looks chilly with more showers.

BOISE Increasing winds and showers will move in faster today as a cold front barrels through. The precipitation will move out faster quickly, but it will stay breezy and cool on Friday.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Increasing wind and clouds with showers	Lingering showers	Brisk winds, a few light showers	Partly cloudy	Warmer and partly cloudy	A mix of sun and clouds
High 58	Low 39	56 / 35	62 / 42	70 / 45	69 / 48

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Today's Low: 32, Today's High: 58	0.24"	62%	30.1 in.	Sunrise: 7:28 AM, Sunset: 7:23 PM	High: 1000, Low: 100
Yesterday's Low: 32, Yesterday's High: 58	0.24"	62%	30.1 in.	Sunrise: 7:28 AM, Sunset: 7:23 PM	High: 1000, Low: 100

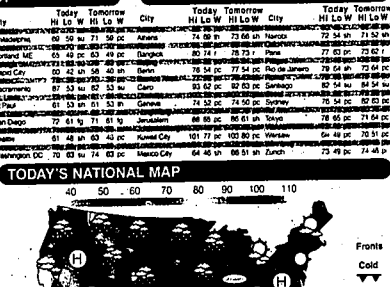
REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Boise	51-67	53-69	52-68
Idaho Falls	56-72	58-74	57-73
Pocatello	54-70	56-72	55-71
Reno	52-68	54-70	53-69
Salt Lake City	57-73	59-75	58-74
Spokane	55-71	57-73	56-72
Wendover	53-69	55-71	54-69

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Atlanta	68-84	70-86	69-85
Boston	52-68	54-70	53-69
Chicago	55-71	57-73	56-72
Denver	52-68	54-70	53-69
Houston	65-81	67-83	66-82
Los Angeles	62-78	64-80	63-79
Miami	75-91	77-93	76-92
New York	58-74	60-76	59-75
San Francisco	55-71	57-73	56-72
Seattle	52-68	54-70	53-69
Washington DC	55-71	57-73	56-72

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CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	45-55	47-57
Edmonton	42-52	44-54
Halifax	48-58	50-60
Montreal	45-55	47-57
Ottawa	42-52	44-54
Quebec	45-55	47-57
Regina	42-52	44-54
Saskatoon	42-52	44-54
Vancouver	48-58	50-60
Winnipeg	42-52	44-54

Kobe ready for another run as NBA season nears

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kobe Bryant took care of a number of things this summer. He traveled around Asia where some of his basketball commitments got lost in translation — underwear knee surgery and hit the weights.

One thing he didn't do was play for the United States at the world championships. He wanted to be on the team, but his right knee didn't cooperate. He had arthroscopic surgery instead, a decision he's altogether happy with as he gets ready for his 11th season.

"The knee's getting healthier and stronger day by day," the Los Angeles Lakers' star told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "I haven't been able to run yet; I should be cleared to run in a while. I've been doing a lot of weight training, things of that nature."

Bryant hopes to hit the court running before the end of the month — just in time for the start of training camp Oct. 3.

"We just have to play it by ear," he said. "The most important thing is to get all that strength in my leg back. You don't want to rush it."

Bryant expects to be 100 percent healthy by the time the Lakers open the season Oct. 31 against the Phoenix Suns.

"I hope so," he said with a laugh.

It was common knowledge that Bryant's knee bothered him last season, but apparently more than he let on. "It took me 45 minutes to warm up for practice and games. It was crazy," he recalled. "It was very sore, you just played around it, couldn't attack, put pressure on the defense the way I wanted to."

Maybe not, but he still managed to win his first scoring championship, averaging 35.4 points — the highest since Michael Jordan's 37.1 in the 1986-87 season and the eighth highest in NBA history.

Bryant led the Lakers to a 45-37 record and the playoffs after they failed to qualify for the first time in 11 years. Los Angeles extended Phoenix to seven games in the first round but lost.



Los Angeles Lakers star Kobe Bryant teaches a local player during a clinic with young basketball players in Hong Kong, in this Sept. 6 photo.

He seems right on schedule. Bryant hopes the signing of Vladimir Radmanovic, Maurice Evans and Shaquille Williams will strengthen the Lakers.

"We made some key additions with those guys," Bryant said. "We turned some heads the way we performed last season. We were a very young team. We're still a young team. I think it will be exciting."

Bryant helped put on three clinics this summer — in Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Philadelphia — and will be part of a three-sport clinic Tuesday in conjunction with the New Orleans Recreation Department and the Fox Sports Network's "Best Damn Sports Show Period."

"It's an uphill battle," Bryant said, referring to the ongoing recovery from Hurricane Katrina. "With any uphill battle, the important thing is to

take it one day at a time. They're not alone in this."

Member of the New Orleans Saints are expected to participate along with the New Orleans Hornets and the New Orleans Zephyrs, a Triple-A baseball team.

During the summer, Bryant

toured Japan, Hong Kong, South Korea and Taiwan. While in Taipei, he was quoted as saying, the U.S. basketball team will have to work on its chemistry to perform well at the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

"Didn't happen, he says now. "Those words never came

out of my mouth," he said. "I think something must have gotten lost in translation. Obviously, they misunderstood everything I was saying."

Bryant plans on playing in the Olympics, joining the likes of LeBron James, Carmelo Anthony and Dwyane Wade.

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Curb appeal

Buhl district tackles school flooding problem

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A Magic Valley fall means months of rain — if we're lucky. Last year, farmers were thanking heaven for the precipitation, but teachers trying to work in flooded classrooms at the new Buhl High School weren't so impressed.

Now the rainy season is approaching and the Buhl School District's flooding solution is only half-finished because of a dispute with Magic Valley Curb of Twin Falls.

On Tuesday, the school board made peace with Magic Valley Curb and agreed to pay it for work completed to date.

The company was hired to install a curb that would hold back debris from the school's storm drain and keep classrooms dry. In July, the company began pouring concrete.

Three-quarters through the job, district officials stopped the work because they didn't like the way it looked.

At Tuesday's meeting, Magic Valley Curb co-owner Gary Radmall approached the Buhl School Board about being paid.

"Quite frankly, I'm frustrated," Radmall said, explaining that when he was called to the job by Buhl School District Maintenance Supervisor Grant Atkinson, it was supposed to be done, "inexpensive and quick."

Radmall said that an agreement with the district was to build about 930 feet of decorative curb at the high school. He said that because the ground was not graded or finished, the end result looks crooked but follows the layout of the ground as instructed.

"The problem is that the ground is not level. I would have to haul in dirt and grade it," Radmall said. "You're not going to get that for just \$2.95 a foot."

Board members inspected the work and agreed that Magic Valley Curb had performed well.

Trustee Grant Loveless said, "I had someone look at the curb that does that kind of work and he said he couldn't do it any better."

Board Chairman Ken McDonald likewise discussed the curb with another company that does that kind of work and was told the same thing.

Now the district is hoping to finish the curb before too much moisture falls.

"This should definitely be finished before we go into the rainy season," said High School Principal Mike Gemar.

"In time, we should have the curb go all the way around the school. If the drain plugs were in trouble."

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Buhl resumes demolition of school

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — After hitting a snag in demolition plans for the old Buhl Middle School on Seventh Street, the project is now back on track.

A month ago, Superintendent Richard Hill explained that the wall between the gym and the building to be torn down may be vulnerable.

"Demolition will continue," Hill said Tuesday at the school board meeting. "Wall abutments about 12 to 14 feet high have been added to where we thought the wall may be vulnerable, as well as two doors. This should do the trick."

The district now can gather bids for the project, and asbestos removal has begun at the old building. In other district news, High School Athletic Director Tom

Chivers presented the board with a list of expenses paid by his department that he feels should be reimbursed by the district.

The expenses include items that should have been bought when the new school was built, including an ice machine, volleyball judges' stands, banners and basketball hoop backboard padding, Chivers said.

Buses paying more than

\$4,100 for these items, the athletic department had to pay for football practice pads destroyed by vandalism after last year's football season, costing the department more than \$2,200.

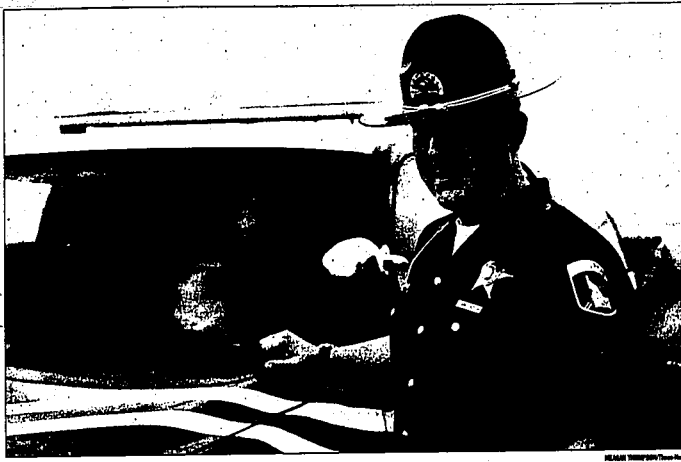
"This is a huge expense for the athletic department," said Chivers. "I think these should be the district's responsibility."

Board Chairman Ken McDonald asked about insurance.

"If it's a legitimate claim, we should be able to recover \$1,200 for it," he said. The board decided to check with its insurance agent before reimbursing the athletic department and revisit the other payment issues during next month's board meeting.

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Jerome's new blue



Idaho State Police Capt. Kedrick R. Willis poses Wednesday by a patrol sport utility vehicle outside the Region IV office in Jerome.

Captain joins Idaho State Police

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — At some point, corporate executives stopped having white hair.

And Wall Street is still standing. Last week, 33-year-old Kedrick R. Willis made captain at the Region IV office of the Idaho State Police, becoming possibly the youngest captain in ISP history. There is good reason to suspect the office won't collapse, either.

Willis has a record of taking initiative. He tempers a love for southern Idaho culture with personal appreciation for the Magic Valley's growing diversity. His vision for making law enforcement more effective is rooted in personal and professional experiences in the Magic Valley and beyond.

But it started with his father. Like all educators, his started early on at home. Raised in Glenns Ferry, Willis, his sister and two brothers learned to admire a life of public service. Specifically, the life of a cop led by their father, Richard.

"My father taught me not to be a police officer, but to serve," Willis said. "I think kids learn, not by what you tell them, but by what you show them. A lot of people get jaded. My father never did. He has a deep passion for police work."

All three boys grew into policemen; their sister married an airman. But first Willis left Idaho and the country for two years immediately following college.

Adapting to missionary work outside Buenos Aires, Argentina, he developed a greater social awareness, learned Spanish and improved his ability to communicate across cultures. When he returned to Idaho, he used those assets to engage Hispanic immigrants who knew little about U.S. law.

He took a job as a bilingual officer in Nampa, where he stayed for one year. His Spanish continued to prove indispensable over the next six years until 2002 patrolling the streets in Burley and Rupert for ISP.

"I used it there a ton. It was a tool to provide education," he said. "We don't realize a vast majority of our people can't comply with a law that they don't understand."

The longer he served on the streets, the more cultures, religions, even gangs he encountered and the more he saw how each of these cultures encompasses subcultures.

"There are so many subcultures," he said. "You really need to be aware of that because what we do is driven by what we believe."

"Quite frankly I don't have to account for (my success). It doesn't make a difference to me. Success is measured not by stripes and bars, but by the positive impact you have."

— Kedrick R. Willis

Meanwhile, he noticed that agencies like ISP county sheriff's departments, and city police departments that face vast, rural jurisdictions could collaborate more effectively. When he became captain on Sept. 10, he made improving alliances between jurisdictions his No. 1 goal.

His vision guides him — perhaps even to a fault. He refuses to discuss how he reached such a high station so swiftly.

"Quite frankly I don't have to account for it. It doesn't make a difference to me," he said. "Success is measured not by stripes and bars, but by the positive impact you have."

Settling into a career in Jerome with his wife and children in town from Meridian, Willis said he feels like he's coming home.

"I really like the attitudes and blue-collar mentality of these people," he said. He said his predecessor, David Neal, set a high bar for customer service, which he plans to maintain.

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Minidoka Commission gives nod to new housing development

Area residents oppose proposed subdivision

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

RUBERT — Hawley Harrison enjoys his neighbors, but he says he doesn't want 436 more homes surrounding his property.

Nor do he and his neighbors want the liability that would come with the Sunridge River Estates development built in their front yards.

At stake is a proposed 436-home subdivision on the western edge of Minidoka County between the Snake River and the Kasota River dioxin from Interstate 84.

About two dozen residents who live along the Minidoka-Jerome county line told Minidoka County commissioners on Monday there was too much at stake for the county to uphold the zoning commission's approval of a preliminary plat for the development.

Developer James Gauthier asked that commissioners recognize that with the preliminary plat comes only a conceptual plan of what the development would one day be.

"Remember, the preliminary plat is step one in a multistep process," Gauthier said.

"All we ask is a right to step forward and go on to the next phase of engineering."

But attorney Matt Brown, representing a number of residents living close to the proposed subdivision, presented several objections to the commissioners.

Brown suggested that due process had not been followed, citing certain documents missing from the exhibits presented with the application.

Commissioner Lynn Hunsaker moved for preliminary plat, saying the commission would have a chance to turn it down in the future and because it will likely go to court.

Dan Stapelman seconded the motion, which was passed by the pair.

Stapelman and Hunsaker acted alone because Commissioner Narvia Bingham had asked to be excused from the proceedings.

Hunsaker said that while 436 houses would have a tremendous impact on the county if they were all built at once, he knows from having lived near other prime developments that they do not occur overnight.

"If, in two years, there are 200 homes there, it'll be surprising," Hunsaker said.

State grants to benefit recreation throughout area

Times-News

BOISE — The state has announced \$7,103,440 in recreation grants, with \$76,000 going to counties in south-central Idaho.

"These grants help rural Idaho upgrade and add recreation facilities for Idahoans and for visitors to our state who spend their vacation dollars here," said Robert Melner, director of the Idaho

Department of Parks and Recreation.

The grants are:

Blaine County
• \$7,747 from the Waterways Improvement Fund for a restroom at West Magic Lake.

Camas County
• \$5,500 for the Sawtooth National Forest from the Motorbike Fund to re-route High Creek Trail.

Twin Falls County

• \$6,678.00 from the Off-Road Motor Vehicle Fund for two motorcycles and one ATV for the county.

• \$82,561 from the Waterways Improvement Fund for improvements at Murtaugh Lake.

Cassia County
• \$600,000 for the Idaho Department of Parks and

Recreation from the Recreational Vehicle Fund for construction at Smoky Mountain Campground.

• \$7,500 for Sawtooth National Forest from the Motorbike Fund for heavy trail maintenance at Trout Creek Trail.

• \$1,918 for Sawtooth National Forest from the Motorbike Fund for information boards in the Minidoka Ranger District.

• \$20,483 for Burley from the Waterways Improvement Fund for a stiff-arm anchor system at Riverfront Marina.

• \$25,482 for city of Burley from the Waterways Improvement Fund for boat slips at Riverfront Marina.

Minidoka County
• \$25,230.00 from the Recreational Road and Bridge Account for a parking lot at River Bend Park.

OBITUARIES

Dale Owen Bridwell

IDAHO CITY — Dale Owen Bridwell, 67, of Idaho City, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at home.

Dale was born Oct. 28, 1938, at Twin Falls, a son of John and Fern Bridwell. He was reared and educated at Buhl and served his country in the U.S. Navy. He married the late Kondrick at Buhl in 1959, and they raised two boys before divorcing. Dale returned home to Idaho after retiring from the Navy to live and work in Idaho City. He married Jackie Zuffel, and they raised three sons: Jackie and Dale have lived happily in Idaho City for 30 years. He was a logger, cook, bartender and member of the city. Dale was a great outdoorsman, loving to hunt and fish. His greatest love was for his family and friends that he cared so much for. He was a member of and past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 142 in Idaho City.

He is survived by his wife, Jackie; his sons and their



wives, Bret (Cheryl) Bridwell of Jerome, Brian (Betty) Bridwell of Buhl, Chris (Rachel) of Buhl, Cheryl (Richard) of Buhl, Eugene River and Robert (Renetta) Bridwell of Boise; his brother and sister-in-law, Richard (Bobbi) Bridwell of Elton, La.; three sisters and brothers-in-law, Myra (Edward) McDonald of Teton, Utah, Fern (Billy) Warren of Twin Falls and Ginger (Jerry) Seaman of Coeur d'Alene; nine grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. His partner, a brother, Robert; and a son, Kenneth, died earlier.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Ray Robison Community Center in Idaho City. A visitation will be held before the service from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the Ray Robison Center. Burial with military honors will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City.

Memorial service in his memory may be made the VFW Post 142, in care of Bowman Funeral Parlor, 5525 N. Glenwood Street, Garden City, ID 83714.

Tom Peterson

BELLEVUE — Tom Peterson, age 45, our beloved son, brother, friend and sweetheart, reddedicated his life to the Lord and went home peacefully on Sunday, Sept. 17, 2006, in Remond.

Tom spent his childhood going to school in Richfield. He was active in Cub Scouts. In his junior high years, he helped his dad break and train horses. In his freshman year, he moved with his family to the Diamond Dragon Ranch. He attended high school in Carey and was involved in many activities including 4-H football, track and high school rodeo, in which he rode bulls and saddle broncs. Tom attended vo-tech school at CSI in Twin Falls and graduated with a welding degree, returning to the ranch for the summer to work with his dad. A hard worker throughout his life, Tom had many jobs. He worked as a pipe-fitter welder in Idaho Falls for Triumph Metal Works, Andrews Heating & Sheetmetal, then went into tile and masonry work. He moved to Redmond, Ore., doing masonry work for the past year.

Tom had many activities he participated in and enjoyed. He had a black dog in The Koon Do. His passions were hunting and fishing and running his hounds. The past three years, he was involved in



an organization called Huntin'-Fishin' Biz. He was proud of his accomplishment of pro guide status. Through an organization called "Hunt of a Lifetime," Tom took a young man who was terminally ill on his "Hunt of a Lifetime" with great success. One month before Tom's passing, he achieved his lifetime dream of fishing in Alaska with his dad, through the generous help of the Huntin'-Fishin' Biz.

Survivors include his parents, Buzz and Carol Peterson of Bellevue; his son, Cody Peterson of Boise; his brother, Jamie (Ann) Peterson and their children, Zack and Erick of Fairfield; his sister, Teri Peterson (Jay) Seaguint and son, Jarred Peterson of Idaho Falls; and his brother, the love of his life who stood by him to the very end, Preceding him in death were both his grandmothers, Faye Coffman and Sybil Peterson; his grandfather, Gene Coffman; and his great-grandmother, Margaret Baulware.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Palmyra Bible Church, 102 Coyote Bluff Drive, one mile north of Halley. A graveside service will follow immediately. In the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22 at the Wood River Chapel.

The family suggests that any donations be made to the Tom Peterson Memorial Fund, in care of the Huntin'-Fishin' Biz, 6757 100 S. Heber, UT 84032. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Marian Magdalena Miller Metts

RUPERT — "Mary" Marian Magdalena Miller Metts, an 81-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, Sept. 15, 2006, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital surrounded by her family.

She was born July 1, 1925, in McIntosh County, N.D., to Emanuel and Magdalena Miller. Her family later moved to Rupert, Idaho. She married Arvin Metts in November of 1947.

They farmed and raised their family in Gooding and Hazelton, Idaho. They later retired and spent their winters in Logandale, Nev., and returned to Idaho in the summers to be near their family. Mary liked to fish, raise flowers, travel and loved spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her children, DiAnne (Mose) Shrum of



Halley, Idaho, Larry (Patty) Metts of Albion, Idaho, Rocky (Shirley) Metts of Kimberly, Idaho, Wilma Marion of Rupert, Idaho, and Mike (Terri) Metts of Haysden, Idaho; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; six sisters, Evelyn Taylor and Ella Pool; and brothers, Harold Miller and Darrell Miller. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arvin Ritter Metts; her son, Emanuel; and her daughter, Madalena Miller; brothers, Clifford Miller and Bill Miller; sister, Clifrene Thomsen; and a son-in-law, Rick Marlon.

The funeral will be held at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Saturday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery, 1645 E. 16th St. in Twin Falls, Idaho, immediately following the service.

Harley Edward Mohwinkel

WENDELL — Harley Edward "Ed" Mohwinkel, 94, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at his residence.

Ed was born April 2, 1912, in Lockwood, Mo., to William and Dolli Campbell and his wife, Nellie. He was raised and educated in the Lockwood area. He came to Idaho in 1934, working in the Gooding area. In 1941, Ed started farming his own farm and working for Gooding Seed part time. He married Margaret Evisizer on Jan. 7, 1941. Margaret preceded Ed in death in 1994. He married Jean McCrae in 1965, and they continued to live and farm in the Wendell area until the time of his death. He enjoyed playing Baseball all of his life and, in later years, played baseball on television. Ed was a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church.



He is survived by his wife, Jean (Wendell) stepdaughters, Kathy (Bob) Kiser of Eagle River, Alaska, and Shuron (Clarence) Spaul of Wendell, Idaho; brothers, Melvin (Myrl) Mohwinkel of Gooding, Idaho; two sisters, Velma Spain of Greenfield, Mo., and Katherine (Jim) Shoemaker of Jerome, Idaho; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Margaret; two brothers, Marlon and Johnny; sister, Wilma Fern; and stepson, Kenny McCrae.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Methodist Church in Wendell, Idaho, with the Rev. Mike Hollomon officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22 at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to Wendell Methodist Church or any charity of the donor's choice.

Montana Pearl Pawson

TWIN FALLS — Montana Pearl Pawson, a resident of Bridgeview Estates, passed away there Sept. 12, 2006.

She was born Aug. 3, 1919, in Butte, Mont., to George Paul and Jennie Roberts Paul, both deceased.

She is survived by two sons, Robert Campbell and James (Judy) Campbell, both of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, Craig (Hill) Campbell of Colorado, Kelly (Alan) McCracken of Virginia and Charles (Sondra) Campbell of Boise, Idaho; eight great-

grandchildren; and numerous nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by three granddaughters, Lora Campbell, Karl Campbell and Kim Robinson; and a sister, Jane Miller of Butte, Mont.

Pearl was an excellent gardener, seamstress and cook, often teaching others these skills. She leaves a large void in the lives of family and friends.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Montana. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

John Stephen Myatt

GOODING — John Stephen Myatt, "Big Steve," 59-year-old resident of Gooding, Idaho, peacefully passed away Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Steve was born Dec. 15, 1946, in Glendale, Calif., the son of John and Audrey Myatt. Attending the University of Southern California, he played semi-pro baseball. Transferring to the University of Nevada, he played football and received his bachelors degree in agricultural finance.

Steve ranched for more than 20 years, first in Lovelock, Nev., then in Gooding, Idaho. He was a member of the PRCA and competed nationally in bull-

dogging and team roping. Besides loving the cowboy life, Steve never would develop a passion for golf and skiing. He had become a National Senior Ski Patrol member.

Steve also coached football at Gooding High School as the defensive head coach for 10 years. Steve spent the last 10 years employed as the safety officer of D&D Trucking in Gooding. He received the Safety Supervisor of the Year Award for the Western United States. The Idaho Trucking Association honored him at the National Convention in Las Vegas, Nev., the summer of 2005.

He is survived by his mother, Audrey Myatt of Verdi, Nev.; his

brother, Dr. Thomas (Cindi) Myatt of Verdi, Nev., and their children, Brock, 11; Crista and Pat; his step-brother, Fred (Mary) Myatt of Oxnard, Calif.; stepsons, Ryan Barnes of Wendell, Idaho, and Dr. Randy Barnes of Fresno, Calif. Steve is also survived by all his close personal friends he made throughout his life. To know Steve was simply to love him for his friendship and generosity.

A viewing for Steve will be held Friday, Sept. 22 at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 5 to 7 p.m. A memorial service and party to celebrate Steve's life will be Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Basque Center in Gooding, Idaho, at 2 p.m.

SERVICES

Cemetery (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian).

Andrew Paul Florence Jr. of Twin Falls, funeral Mass in 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Elsie Maxine Andrews (Crawley) of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050

Normal Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1355 E. 16th St., from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Richard William Pumphrey of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Salem Methodist Church in Slanesville, W.Va. (Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding).

Sylvia Kaye Dunn of Jerome, celebration of life open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 7, 338 Monroe Circle in Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@mgvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.mgvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Helen Lenore Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Helen Lenore Johnson, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 1, 1925, in Novich, Mo., the daughter of Ernest A. and Mary Elizabeth Johnson. She was a school teacher all of her life. She graduated from Abbot State Normal School in 1945 and retired from teaching in 1976



from Ketchikan, Alaska. Helen enjoyed her church, Eastside Baptist, traveling and digging claims on the Washington coast.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and three brothers, Elmer, Orval and Richard Eldon.

She is survived by a sister, Evelyn of Auburn, Wash.; a brother and his wife, Raymond (Wanda) Johnson of Kimberly; and a sister-in-law, Ada Ellis of Twin Falls.

At her request, no services are planned. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

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DEATH NOTICES

Lorraine Harris

HEYBURN — Lorraine Harris, 87, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2006, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Glen W. Hance

TWIN FALLS — Glen W. Hance, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2006, at his daughter's home in Meridian.

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

Wayne L. Mort

KIMBERLY — Wayne Lawrence Mort, 84, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A celebration of life will be held as a graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at the Twin Falls Cemetery with military honors by area veterans and auxiliary.

Friends may call from noon until 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Devon Harold Osterhout

of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center. Andrew Paul Florence Jr. may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Roseita "Rue" Mae Noble Vinson of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

James (Jim) Walter Phillips of Arden, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Carey

MAGIC VALLEYWEST

Federal judge overturns Bush plan for roadless forests

By Terence Case
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge reinstated a ban Wednesday on road construction in nearly 50 million acres of pristine wilderness, overturning a Bush administration rule that could have cleared the way for more commercial activity in national forests.

U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Laporte sided with states and environmental groups that sued the U.S. Forest Service after it reversed President Clinton's "Roadless Rule" pro-

hibiting commercial logging, mining and other development on 58.5 million acres of national forest in 38 states and Puerto Rico.

After a series of legal battles in California and Wyoming, the Bush administration last year replaced the Clinton rule with a process requiring states to petition the federal government to block new roads.

Laporte said the administration violated federal law when it reversed Clinton's road ban without conducting the necessary environmental studies. Administration lawyers had

argued that an environmental review was not required because the change did not directly impact the land.

"This is fantastic news for millions of Americans who have consistently told the Forest Service that they want these last wild areas of public land protected," said Kristen Boyles, an attorney for Earthjustice, which represented a coalition of 20 environmental groups.

Laporte did not, however, reinstate a ban on road construction and logging on 8.3 million acres of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska, which

President Bush exempted from the Roadless Rule in 2003.

Bush administration attorneys were reviewing the ruling to decide whether to appeal to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, said Dave Tenny, deputy undersecretary for the Department of Agriculture, which oversees the Forest Service.

"We're disappointed that the very good work we've been doing with the states in good faith has been disrupted," Tenny said, noting that a number of states had already submitted petitions to ban new

roads. Representatives of the timber industry denounced the decision, saying it would leave roadless areas vulnerable to catastrophic wildfires because firefighters could not access blazes in remote forests.

Chris West, vice president of the Portland-based American Forest & Paper Industry Council, said states should be allowed to decide how to best manage and protect their forests.

"The states were given a level playing field and equal partnership in the decision-making process," West said. "This lawsuit and this decision is all

about politics." After holding 600 public meetings over three years and receiving 1 million public comments urging forest protection, Clinton issued the Roadless Area Conservation Rule just days before he left office in January 2001.

The rule protected nearly a third of the country's 192 million acres of national forest land. About 97 percent of that land is in 12 western states: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.



Hade Carpenter, center, won the Crop Walk T-shirt drawing held at the Cassia County Fair. Kade is in the ninth grade at Larley Junior High School and plans to participate in the Crop Walk this Saturday. Left is June Wiley and right is Viola Bloch, event organizers.

CROP Walk ready to take off

The Times-News

HEYBURN — At 10:15 a.m. Saturday, walkers will set off to help stop hunger by participating in the annual Mini-Cassia CHOP Walk.

Participants will walk at Riverside Park across from the former Simplot complex in Heyburn.

CROP funds are used to help victims of disasters, such as the current hurricane crisis, organizers say.

The emphasis this year is water. An estimated 1.1 billion people worldwide lack access to safe drinking water. As a result, more than 6 million people die annually from waterborne diseases, the organization reported. CROP uses the money raised to provide clean, safe water for both drinking and domestic use as well as education and training for improved community health, hygiene and sanitation standards all over the world.

The Mini-Cassia CROP Walk committee has set a goal of recruiting 150 walkers and

raising \$10,000. This year, it will distribute 25 percent of the funds raised to the Helping Hands Mission, Community Oasis Outreach, Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, Rupert Methodist Food Bank and St. Nicholas Catholic Church Food Bank.

The Mini-Cassia CROP Walk is one of 2,000 CROP Walks taking place around the country this year. These interfaith, community events are sponsored by Church World Service, with local churches participating.

The walking path is about 1 mile long. A picnic lunch will follow the walk. Entertainment will be provided throughout the event.

Any church, organization, youth group or individual who would like to become involved, can call Viola Bloch at 678-2953.

People who can't walk, but would like to donate, can make the check to CWS/CROP and send it to Tammy Young, 200 W. 400 N., Rupert, ID 83350 or call her at 532-4402.

Calif. AG sues automakers over vehicle emissions

By Samantha Young
Associated Press writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California's attorney general on Wednesday sued six of the largest U.S. and Japanese automakers, including GM, Ford and Toyota, for damages related to greenhouse gas emissions.

The federal lawsuit alleges that emissions from their vehicles have harmed Californians' health, damaged the environment and cost the state millions of dollars to combat their effects.

"It's part of a strategy to address global warming," Attorney General Bill Lockyer told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "The goal of this one is to hold these automobile manufacturers accountable for the monies taxpayers are spending to address these harms."

The lawsuit is the latest effort from California to combat the effects of global warming. Last month, the state Legislature passed a landmark bill designed to regulate emissions of greenhouse gases from industries. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger is expected to sign the measure into law by the end of the month.

Two years ago, the state enacted similar requirements for auto emissions, prompting carmakers to file suit in federal court.

Lockyer's action comes 48 days before the November election. He is termed out of office this year and is running for state treasurer.

"This is the silly season of elections in the fall, and obviously he thinks this will gain him a few marginal votes," said Sean McAlinden, an economist with the nonprofit Center for Automotive Research in Ann Arbor, Mich. "I don't think it means anything more than it says. It's California politics."

Lockyer said the complaint has nothing to do with election-year politics. His Republican opponent, state Board of Equalization member Claude Parrish, could not immediately be reached for comment.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Oakland, names Chrysler Motors Corp., General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Toyota Motor North America and Nissan North America.

The automakers responded to Lockyer's lawsuit by issuing a statement saying they already are building cleaner and more fuel-efficient vehicles. The Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers did not respond to the substance of Lockyer's lawsuit, saying manufacturers would need time to review the complaint.

Lockyer is suing on the theory that greenhouse gases are a "public nuisance" under both California and federal law, an argument similar to one being

pursued in a case before the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, Connecticut and seven other states, including California, have sued five power companies to get them to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions.

The Connecticut lawsuit was dismissed by a district judge who said it attempted to address political questions, in a brief filed in support of the utility companies. The automakers alliance argued that such a suit "opens the door to lawsuits targeting any activity that uses fossil fuel for energy."

Lockyer's is the first that seeks monetary damages from the auto industry for greenhouse gas emissions.

"Industries that release the pollution that is causing global warming have to expect there are going to be more suits of this kind until and unless we have effective national legislation to curb global warming," said David Deniger, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C. The environmental group has joined California in defending the state's auto emission regulations in a separate lawsuit filed by automakers.

That court case relates to rules adopted in 2004 by the state Air Resources Board. They were designed to cut polluting exhaust from cars and

light trucks by 25 percent and from sport utility vehicles by 18 percent.

The auto industry challenged the state's ability to set such regulations shortly after the rules took effect. In that case, automakers argue that California is acting outside its jurisdiction because the only way they can meet the more stringent emission standards is to raise fuel efficiency. Setting such efficiency standards is the exclusive responsibility of the federal government.

The state has countered that automakers "can meet the tougher tailpipe standards with better technology."

California is attempting to cut the amount of greenhouse gases to 1990 levels by 2020. As part of its strategy, auto emissions from cars and light trucks would account for about a third of the reductions.

The emissions from industries that are targeted by the bill Schwarzenegger is expected to sign next week also are a key part of the state's overall strategy. The Republican governor struck that landmark deal with Democratic leaders in August during the waning days of the legislative session and after weeks of intense negotiations.

Lockyer said he intentionally waited until the Legislature passed that bill before filing his lawsuit against the automakers because he didn't want to jeopardize its chances.

WEDDING

ROBERTSON-HUNT

BURLEY — Leanne Marie Robertson and Bryan Lynn Hunt were married Sept. 16 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Marie June Robertson of Sydney, Australia.

The groom is the son of Russel and Meredith Hunt of Burley.

Addie Alberson served as the bride's matron of honor and Cameron Trezur Hunt served as bridesmaid. Trevor Alberson was the best man.

Relatives and friends met for a luncheon at Chuck-A-Rama in Salt Lake City.

The groom is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School and attends Utah Valley State College in Provo, Utah. He is employed at LexisNexis Screening Solutions. Both the bride and groom serve missions for the Church of Jesus



Leanne and Bryan Hunt
Christ of Latter-day Saints in Melbourne, Australia.
The couple will reside in Provo.

A reception, hosted by Russell and Meredith Hunt, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Burley Institute Building, 1650 Occidental Ave.

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Panda bites man, man bites panda back at zoo

By Andrea Ang
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — A drunken Chinese tourist bit a panda at the Beijing Zoo after the animal attacked him when he jumped into the enclosure and tried to hug it, state media said Wednesday.

Zhang Xinyan had drunk four pitchers of beer at a restaurant before "stumbling to the zoo" nearby and stopping off at the pen holding a sleeping 6-year-old male panda, Gu Gu, on Tuesday, the Beijing Morning Post said.

"He felt the sudden urge to touch the panda with his hand" and jumped over a waist-high railing down into the enclosure, the newspaper said. "When he got closer and was undiscovered, he reached out to hug it."

Startled, Gu Gu bit Zhang in the right leg, it said. Zhang, a 35-year-old migrant laborer from central Henan province, got angry and kicked the panda, who then bit his other leg. A tussle ensued, the paper said.

"I bit the fellow in the back," Zhang was quoted as saying in the newspaper. "His skin was quite thick."

Other tourists yelled for a zookeeper, who soon got the panda under control by spraying it with water, reports said. Zhang was hospitalized.

Newspaper photographs showed Zhang lying on a hospital bed with blood-soaked bandages and several seams of stitches running down his leg.

The Beijing Youth Daily quoted Zhang, a father of two who was visiting Beijing for the first



Gu Gu, a six-year-old panda, sits near the entrance to its enclosure at Beijing Zoo on Wednesday. Police said that Gu Gu bit a drunken Chinese tourist who jumped into the enclosure and tried to hug him Tuesday.

time, as saying that he had seen pandas on television and "they seemed to get along well with people."

"No one ever said they would bite people," Zhang said. "I just wanted to touch it. I was so dizzy from the beer. I don't remember much."

Ye Mingzhi, a spokeswoman for the Beijing Zoo, confirmed the incident happened but would not give any details. She said Gu Gu was "healthy and uninjured."

"We're not considering punishing him now," Ye said in a telephone interview. "He's suffered quite a bit of shock."

China has more than 180 pandas living in captivity. A 2002 government census found there were just 1,596 pandas left in the wild.

Pope says he was misunderstood

But pontiff still refuses to issue apology to Muslims

By Alessandra Rizzo
Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI said Wednesday he did not mean to malign Islam when he quoted a medieval emperor, but did not issue the direct apology still demanded by some Muslim leaders who were offended by his remarks.

During an audience in a tightly guarded St. Peter's Square, Benedict acknowledged that his comments — which sparked fury across the Muslim world — were open to misinterpretation.

In a Sept. 12 address at the University of Regensburg in Germany, Benedict cited the words of a Byzantine emperor who characterized some of the teachings of the Prophet Muhammad as "evil and inhuman," particularly "his command to spread by the sword the faith."

"This quote unfortunately stood itself to be misunderstood," the pope said Wednesday. "For the careful reader of my text, however, it is clear that in no way did I wish to make my own the negative words of the medieval emperor."

"I wished to explain that not religion and violence, but religion and reason go together," he added, drawing applause from the crowd of some 20,000 faithful.

Benedict repeated Wednesday's comments —



An Israeli border policeman is seen behind a group of Palestinian Muslim clerics protesting against Pope Benedict XVI, in the West Bank city of Hebron, Wednesday. Dozens of Muslim clerics in black and blue robes marched Wednesday in Hebron, demanding that the pope make a clear apology for comments that Muslims around the world say insulted their religion.

originally made in Italian — in English, French, Spanish and German, but not in Arabic. He expressed "deep respect" for Islam and called for a dialogue among religions.

"I trust that after the initial reaction, my words at the University of Regensburg can constitute an impulse and encouragement toward positive, even self-critical dialogue both among religions and between modern reason and Christian faith," Benedict said.

Reaction was angry across the Muslim world. Protests took place in Indonesia, Turkey and Syria; churches were attacked in the West Bank; an effigy of the pope was burned in Iraq; and a nun was

shot dead in Somalia in an attack believed to be linked to the pope's address in Germany. But Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad — an Islamic hard-liner — said during a trip to Venezuela on Monday that he respects the pope, apparently playing down the controversy.

"Regarding the issue of the pope's comments, we respect the pope and all of those who are interested in peace and justice," Ahmadinejad told reporters. And Malaysian Prime Minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi said Tuesday that Benedict's expression of regret was acceptable. Malaysia — which chairs the world's

largest Muslim bloc, the Organization of the Islamic Conference — earlier had demanded the pope offer a full apology and retraction.

The pope's address Wednesday was the second time in four days that he has sought to clarify his intentions and defuse the anger that followed his speech.

On Sunday, Benedict said that he was "deeply sorry" about the reaction to his remarks, stressing that they did not reflect his own opinions.

While some accepted his regrets, others said the statement did not go far enough and demanded an unequivocal apology.

Canines are lapping up luxury in Miami Beach

The Washington Post

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — This city has gone to the dogs.

Its posh pastel hotels offer dog beds and menus, peanut butter treats and rawhidebones, and waiters trot up to provide with food and beverage for man and his best friend. Patrons of outdoor restaurants on famed Lincoln Road Miami sometimes trip over dogs leashed to their owners' chairs, tapping Perrier right along with the humans.

Never mind that it's not legal for the dogs to be there (dogs are not allowed in the public areas where food is being served), it's long tradition — and that trumps the law.

"Dogs are part of our culture here," said Nanette Rodriguez, public information officer for the city of Miami Beach. As to why the city hasn't tried to enforce the law:

"The public is tolerant. The public is the one."

Restaurants are tolerant and we've never had a problem.

Restaurateurs know the score. "The owners love their dogs as their own children, so if you are hostile to the dog, you get an irate customer," said Jane Chin, a manager at Balans on Lincoln Road, who said she could be identified only if it was made clear that she welcomes dogs at her restaurant.

Dogs go to work with owners, are feted with birthday parties and are adorned with duds from the Dog Bar, a 24-hour establishment that calls itself "the nation's most unique full service luxury specialty pet supply store."

How to enter:

• Submit a photo of your pet, (or send digital photos to: mamador@magicvalley.com) a completed entry form and \$10* entry donation by 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 29, 2006.

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• One pet per photo please.

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Make checks payable to the Times-News

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1. I BLAME MY OBESITY MOSTLY ON MY MOTHER. WHY IS THAT?
2. SHE NEVER LET ME GO OUT TO PLAY UNTIL I FINISHED MY TROUGH.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

ASK A MOM: WHAT'S OUR EIGHT O'CLOCK SHARP NO ASSUMING OF EXCUSE?
ASK A DAD: WHATEVER THE GAME IS OVER SHARP.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

1. BALDO, WHO'S THAT?
2. THE MAN... IS A BOTTLE OF SHARP... WITH SOME WISE TO... LOOK LIKE HIM!
3. YOU THINK IN SPANISH, DON'T YOU?
4. OH, COULD BE, SURE!

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

IT HAD TAKEN 3 YEARS, BUT... FINALLY SLUGGY WAS NO LONGER "IT."

Dilbert By Scott Adams

1. I GOT THE LATEST NUMBERS FROM YVONNE.
2. HOLY YVONNE DOING WITH THE SEXTOLETS NOW THAT HER HOUSE BURNED DOWN AND SHE HAD SHOULDER SURGERY?
3. IT DIDN'T COME UP.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

1. SO WHAT'S YOUR BEST FRIEND DOING DURING THE EARLIEST LIFE STAGES?
2. HE'S TRYING TO GET HIS HEAD TOGETHER.
3. A GOODBYE TO THE LAST OF THE...
4. I THINK THAT'S THE BEST...
5. THAT'S ALL YOU CAN SAY?
6. YOU'VE GOT TO BE A BIT MORE...
7. I'M TRYING TO GET MY HEAD TOGETHER...
8. THAT'S ALL YOU CAN SAY?
9. YOU'VE GOT TO BE A BIT MORE...
10. I'M TRYING TO GET MY HEAD TOGETHER...

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

1. Boone, what're you building?
2. It's carefully designed to guarantee his safety.
3. Notice the ADA-approved handrail, non-skid surfaces, easy rolling wheels and locks.
4. What's this box on the back?
5. That's a first-aid kit.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. YOU HELPED RESEARCH...
2. SHE'S QUOT USING YOU APRIL...
3. I'M TRYING TO GET MY HEAD TOGETHER...
4. THAT'S ALL YOU CAN SAY?
5. YOU'VE GOT TO BE A BIT MORE...
6. I'M TRYING TO GET MY HEAD TOGETHER...

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

ACME INC. FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING. IT'S A HOME SECURITY COMPANY.

Luann By Greg Evans

1. COULD WE STAY HERE? GO LOOK AT THIS HOUSE?
2. WELL...
3. HAY NOT?
4. NEW! THIS WOULD BE A PERFECT BACHELOR PAD...
5. IN A DOMESTIC RESIDENCE...

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

PARAMOUNT CONTINUES TO MAINTAIN THAT IT ENDED THE BUSINESS ARRANGEMENT WITH TOM CRUISE BECAUSE OF HIS BIZARRE BEHAVIOR AND VIEWS... WHILE FAILING TO EXPLAIN HOW THIS MAKES HIM ANY DIFFERENT FROM THE REST OF THE PEOPLE IN HOLLYWOOD...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

1. LOOK, FATHER...
2. SON SON... YOU GOOD CONFUSED...
3. WHY FATHER? WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF WE DIDN'T?
4. DEY KEEL US...
5. TELL ME I'M ADOPTED...

Pickles By Brian Crane

1. EARL, HAVE YOU SEEN MY GLASSES?
2. YOU DO THIS EVERY MORNING, YOU KNOW. HAVE YOU SEEN MY GLASSES? OR WHERE DO I PUT MY KEYS OR I CAN'T FIND MY WATCH.
3. IT'S GETTING A BIT TIREOME. MAYBE YOU SHOULD TAKE A BETTER CARE OF YOUR THINGS.
4. BUT AS LONG AS YOU'RE LOOKING AROUND, SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THE REMOTE.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

1. YOUR FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS...
2. WE'LL EDE PAV AND NIGHT... ONLY STOPPING FOR FOOD AND SUNBATE.
3. LET'S START WITH PARKS, MUSEUMS AND GETTING ZODDY?
4. OH, YES! THEY SOUND AND YETTING ZODDY!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

1. WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
2. SHOPPING FOR A NEW RUG.
3. (GIG) I THINK FLOOR COVERING IS THE MOST DEFICIT AREA OF DECORATING... REALLY?
4. HAVE SOME COVERED WITHOUT ME EVEN TRYING!

Scorpio: Take time, work out details

IF SEPT. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, it would be easy for family matters to become somewhat unmanageable in the coming year. However, a clear knowledge of the situation, coupled with a willingness to make needed changes, will carry you through. You may find your emotions running more intensely than situations would seem to warrant. Despite these scary changes, the year ahead should be very pleasing, as you have many factors working in your favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You continue to be especially desirable. A tendency to take an unnecessarily hard line could show itself for the next seven days. Use compassion and understanding to defuse rigid attitudes and reactions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You kiss the "Blarney Stone" again today and few can resist your charming ways. Let this carry you toward whatever you have been seeking. Make sure to allocate your time properly between work and play.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's a great time to communicate with friends and group associates, and also to make plans with them for the future. Verbal creativity is also highlighted;

Non Sequitur By Wiley

1. HE SAYS IF YOU DON'T TAKE A BITE, THE TERRORISTS WIN.
2. GIVE ME A DOZEN DOUNTS AND A DOZEN DOWT HOLES...
3. GIVE ME A DOZEN LEFT ZE MATTER. UNDT A DOZEN LEFT ZE ANTIMATTERZ...

HOROSCOPE Jeralinde Saunders

tender words of love spring easily to your lips this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your loyalty to those important to you is greatly appreciated. Avoid steamrolling others at all costs, even if you think it's for their own good. And don't let delusions or wishful thinking muddy the waters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A little anonymity can be a good thing. Take it; relatively quiet time to think, plan and refresh yourself. If you feel a little "at sea," trust that you'll know the right time to take action when it arrives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your mind is abuzz with ideas, plans and analyses. Use this mental power to make progress in any areas of your life that aren't moving ahead as rapidly as you'd like them to be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sensitivity and empathy are highlighted and are appreciated because people want to know that they are understood. A magical ability to say and do the right thing at the right time is yours for a day or so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If your forward motion seems stalled, just be patient. Your heading dash toward the achievement of your goals will resume shortly. Take this time to work out the details and you can bring others along.

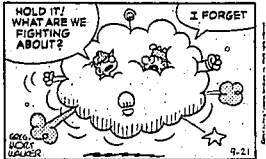
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Throwing your weight around would be counterproductive today. Slow and steady progress will yield the best results. Be sensible and don't take foolish chances with anything or anyone important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It often seems that you're the only one with your eye on the ball and the maturity to stay on task. Be a guide — not a dictator — and you'll get more support as you bend your charges in the right direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): With your ruling planet Uranus in your house of finance, money could come in via surprising sources. Don't be surprised if you receive an unexpected windfall, but don't bet the farm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotions could be deceptive now, so make sure you have all the facts before allowing yourself to react. On a better note, you are able to be very gentle and make someone feel cared for.

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker



Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Art Sansom & Chip

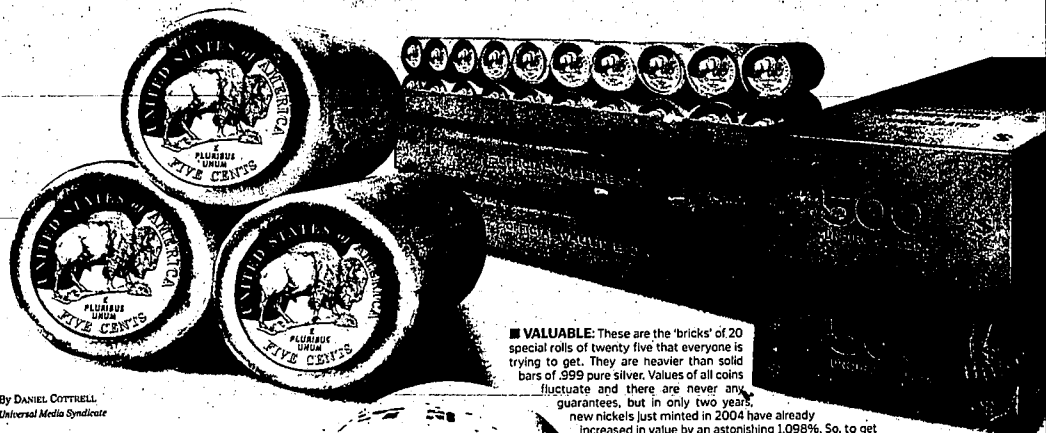


The Born Loser



New Buffalos being handed over to Public

Local residents only have 72 hours to walk away with the 20 roll 'bricks' of money



■ **VALUABLE:** These are the 'bricks' of 20 special rolls of twenty five that everyone is trying to get. They are heavier than solid bars of .999 pure silver. Values of all coins fluctuate and there are never any

guarantees, but in only two years, new nickels just minted in 2004 have already increased in value by an astonishing 1,098%. So, to get in on this one readers better hurry, because the first 10,000 callers are getting the value of 6 Free Rolls with each full vault box.

By DANIEL COTTRELL
Universal Media Syndicate

It's like a run on the banks. The phones just keep ringing off the hook.

That's because the U.S. Mint* only made these new Buffalo Nickels for a few months and then forever stopped production.

There will never be any more.

"Now, everyone wants them. It's a miracle we have them. And for only the next 72 hours we are handing them over to everyone who calls the National Order Hotline beginning at 8:30 a.m. this morning," confirmed Timothy Milton, Chief of Coin Operations for the World Reserve Monetary Exchange.

"It took the full power of this non-government agency to come through with the mammoth U.S. Mint ballistic bags of nickels shown in these private world exclusive photos," he said.

"First issue coins like these are highly sought after, but we've never seen anything like this. Coin values fluctuate dramatically and there are never any guarantees so it's like comparing apples to oranges, but a forty coin bankroll of 1918 Buffalo nickels are now worth up to \$26,000.00."

Even more impressive are the new nickels just minted in 2004. In only 2 years these new nickels have already increased in value by an astonishing 1,098%," Milton said.

"So just imagine what these special twenty five coin rolls of new Buffalos could bring someday. These are not ordinary commercial forty coin bankrolls. You can't find them at the U.S. Mint, at the Federal Reserve or at any local bank. You can't get them rolled this way anywhere," he said.

In fact, these twenty five coin rolls are so special because they remain sealed in the Official Vault Boxes. Each sealed vault box contains a 'brick' of 20 rolls of new Buffalo Nickels in radiant, uncirculated condition with Mint contact markings, 500 coins in all.

And here's the best part. "We are giving up all the rolls for just \$7 each. The full Vault Boxes weigh more than a heavy solid bar of .999 pure silver. So be careful, you'll need both hands to pick them up," he said.

"Remember they are uncirculated and have never been in the hands of the public. Uncirculated coins are the only ones likely to increase the most in value," said Milton.

These full Vault Boxes of special Uncirculated Rolls are the most impressive gifts to hand out to children or grandchildren, family members or anyone special that you want to impress. You just won't believe the expression on people's faces when you hand them out. It's like you just gave them a Million Dollars.

"The most impressive way to give them is in the full sealed Vault Boxes, but we can't stop people from breaking the boxes open and handing them out individually. So, to keep that from happening we are paying out a tremendous discount for each full vault box. That's why everybody seems to be taking at least 4 full boxes while they still have time to call to get them," Milton said.

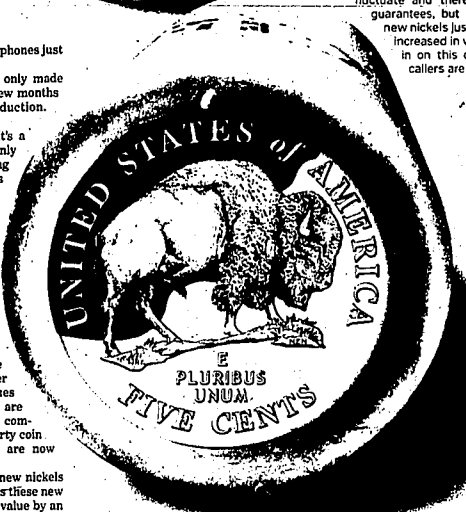
"Just think if you had saved several rolls of the 2004 Nickels. Right now you'd be tempted to cash them all in for a huge jackpot. So for heaven's sake, don't ever get left out like that again," urged Milton.

Beginning today at 8:30 a.m., the National Order Hotline opens to the public. For only 72 hours they'll be handling the large number of calls. Readers must dial 1-800-239-2432 ask for Dept. BN5926. If the lines are busy, keep trying.

The World Reserve has just announced that it is also giving away the value of 6 free uncirculated rolls to everyone who beats the order deadline for the Official Vault Boxes.

"We have to put limits on dealers. But everyone else who calls within the next 72 hours should be able to get what they need," Milton said. ■

On the worldwide web at: www.CoinVaultBox.com



HOW TO GET FREE ROLLS

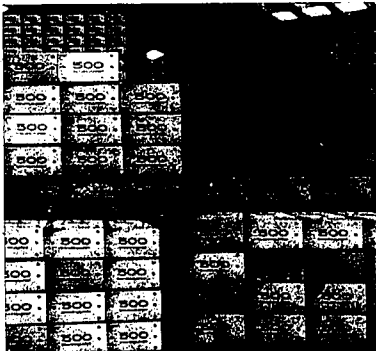
The World Reserve has just announced that it is also giving away 6 free uncirculated rolls to everyone who beats the order deadline for each Vault Box.

Those who beat the deadline and cover delivery will get the new Buffalo rolls for only \$7.

Each sealed Vault Box contains a 'brick' of 20 special sized rolls of twenty five Buffalos in radiant, uncirculated condition, that's 500 coins in all.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., today readers can get them immediately by calling the National Order Hotline toll-free at 1-800-239-2432 and asking for Dept. BN5926.

All shipments are backed by the power of the World Reserve Monetary Exchange with a money back guarantee up to \$10,000.00. The World Reserve and the United States Mint are unaffiliated entities and the trademarks of the World Reserve are distinguished and wholly separate from those registered to the United States Mint such as "The U.S. Mint". If you miss the deadline you will be turned away and required to wait for future public announcements if authorized by the World Reserve in this or other publications. THE WORLD RESERVE MONETARY EXCHANGE IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT OR ANY GOVERNMENT AGENCY. ALL TRANSACTIONS ARE BACKED BY THE WORLD RESERVE MONETARY EXCHANGE WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE UP TO \$10,000.00.



■ **WORLD EXCLUSIVE:** These are the never-before-seen photos that show radiant uncirculated coins like the ones now being released to the general public in a special effort by the World Reserve. The 'bricks' of 20 rolls can not be found from the U.S. Mint, the Federal Reserve or from any local bank. You can't get them in the twenty five coin rolls anywhere. Only those who beat the 72 hour deadline can get them, along with six rolls free with each official Vault Box.

Scandalous soap:
Tale of busy women
and narco sugar dad-
dies rivets Colombian
TV watchers. D2



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Jesse Esquivel often shares his singing talent with seniors. He has been performing most of his life.

A musical life

Heyburn man shares gift of song

By Karla Barnes
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Jesse Esquivel has lived a life of music.

The Heyburn resident and volunteer has loved music since he was a child and shares it with others in the Mini-Cassia community.

His passion for music began to grow when he joined the church choir at St. Nicholas Church in Rupert. Later, he sang at funerals and other small gatherings.

In the late 1980s, Esquivel pursued his dream of becoming a better entertainer. He would go to the local dance hall and

practice his favorite tunes all by himself. As his timidity wore off, he began singing during the main band intermissions. He found that he really enjoyed singing for people. One thing led to another and soon, he had requests to sing for numerous venues in the area.

Born in 1937 in Abilene Texas, he came to Idaho as a migrant worker with his father and made Idaho his home. He married Vina in 1957, and became the proud father of three daughters. He loves spending time with his family and enjoys golf.

But deep within his heart, there has always been a great love for music and a desire to share it with others.

And, he has done just that.

Esquivel is a familiar face at local gatherings, such as the Fourth of July celebration in Rupert and in the entertainment gazabo at the Cassia County Fair. Large crowds often gather when they know that he will be performing. With his boom box and Karaoke machine in hand, he warms the hearts of his fans with songs from the past and the present. Esquivel says country music is one of his favorite styles, and enjoys singing songs by George Strait and Randy Travis, as well as groups like the Four Aces and the Hill Toppers.

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Joaquin Aguilar Mendez, 25, of Mexico City, listens Wednesday at a news conference to announce his lawsuit against members of the Roman Catholic church in Mexico City, Mexico.

Sexual abuse survivors sue Mexican cardinal

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A group of sexual abuse survivors filed a lawsuit Tuesday against a Mexican cardinal, claiming he hid evidence to protect a priest accused of molesting boys.

A lawyer for the Chicago-based Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests filed a lawsuit in Los Angeles Superior Court against Cardinal Norberto Rivera, who was considered a candidate to replace Pope John Paul II when he died last year.

The network announced in Mexico City that it had filed the lawsuit, saying it would give details in a news conference Wednesday. Rivera's office promised a statement with its reaction.

The survivors' group alleges Rivera, now Mexico's top-ranking cardinal, helped cover up abuse by the Rev. Nicolas Aguilar involving 50 boys when Aguilar served as a parish priest in central Puebla state in 1987. Rivera was bishop of Tehuacan in Puebla state at the time.

Rivera, according to the group, later helped in

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GRAN FIESTA PATRIA



Decked out in a traditional Jalisco, Mexico dress, Amariz Romero, 9, waits for the beginning of the Little Miss Fiesta contest during the Gran Fiesta Patria celebration in Wichita, Kan. Sept. 17. Romero won the contest.

Esther Martinez, who persevered the Tewa language, dies at 94

The Washington Post

Esther Martinez, a storyteller, linguist and teacher who dedicated herself to preserving the Tewa language of the Northern Pueblos of New Mexico, died Sept. 16 in a traffic accident in Espanola, N.M., after receiving the nation's highest honor for folk artists. She was 94.

Martinez was on her way home to Oklawaha, Fla., when she was near Sante Fe when the car in which she was traveling was struck by a drunk driver, her grandson said. She had been in Washington for a week attending a National Endowment for the Arts celebration. She was one of 11 folk and traditional artists honored as a 2006 National Heritage Fellow.

In a statement this week, the NEA called Martinez a "national treasure" and noted that she received a standing ovation at a banquet in the Great Hall of the Library of Congress for her stories and life's work.

"Esther has been a keeper of the language central to Pueblo expression and identity as well as a storyteller whose tradi-

tional tales both enlighten and entertain," NEA Chairman Daron Givira said.

Storytelling is a part of the Tewa culture and a way of life, said Matthew Martinez, Martinez's grandson. She was a natural and had a skill for conveying stories, he said. "She embodied what it meant to be a Tewa person and lived it and practiced it and served as a role model."

Martinez — also known by her American Indian name, P'oe Tsava, or Blue Water — was born in Ignacio, Calif., where her parents went to work in fields. She grew up with her grandparents in what was then called San Juan Pueblo, home to one of the eight Northern Pueblos and six Tewa-speaking tribes.

As part of a government program, she and other Indian children were sent to boarding schools. She was 25 miles from her grandparents and alone. She recalled the harsh punishment she received for speaking her Tewa language, her grandson wrote in her biography.

She graduated from the Albuquerque Indian School in 1936, and for the next three decades, she worked in a series of jobs — cooking and cleaning — and took care of her 10 children.

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So much more than an ugly duckling

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — You could choose to focus on the way "Ugly Betty" looks. After all, the title of this new ABC comedy prods you in that direction. But there's something more meaningful cooking on this series than the fact that its star, America Ferrera, is hiding her beauty under bushy eyebrows, braces and a mousy wardrobe. "Ugly Betty" will center on a 22-year-old Betty Suarez, a homesick college grad who grew up in the Queens borough of New York, has been called both a Cinderella story and an ugly-duckling, fish-out-of-water tale. Betty dreams of landing a plum job in publishing in Manhattan, perhaps at a financial magazine, and in the pilot, Betty sort of gets what she wants: She's hired as an assistant to the editor of fashion publication Mode. It's a "Devil Wears Prada" sort of setup that will pit her against the pretty people and their superficial world. And it's the sort of contrast that made "Yo Soy Betty... La Fea," the Colombian series on which it's based, one of the most popular television series ever.



Just by being herself, America Ferrera, the heroine of ABC's "Ugly Betty" comedy, changes others. As she deals with cultural push-pull, she's purposes in her own way.

about "Ugly Betty." Woven into Ferrera's role is the story of a first-generation U.S. Latina straddling cultures, a young woman as rooted in her Hispanic upbringing as she is in her American belief that

anything can be accomplished with hard work. At home, Betty helps her immigrant widowed father (Tony Danza) deal with his frustrating HMO; at work, with her ingenuity, she saves her boss (Eric Mabius) from losing an important client, even though he has treated her dismissively.

"I feel it's wonderful that this show is not about a girl being a Latina, and that's what makes her different," said Ferrera, who starred in "Real Women Have Curves" and "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants." "Being an immigrant is one story. But when you have family roots in another country but you're born and raised as an American, that's a whole different struggle. Betty is a minority in every sense of the word: She's a woman, she's young, she's Hispanic, she's short, she's not blond and not blue-eyed. Yet she's got something inside that is very surprising to watch."

Indeed, by not harping on Betty's ethnic background but reflecting the reality of what it feels like to grow up as both an "insider" and "outsider" in two cultures, never quite fitting into either, "Ugly Betty" distinguishes itself from other shows on broadcast television.



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Scandalous soap: Tale of busty women and narco sugar daddies rivets Colombian TV

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In a nation obsessed with soap operas, it's the hottest telenovela in years.

Airing nightly in prime time, "Sin Tetas no hay Paraiso" — "Without (Breasts) There's No Paradise" — revolves around a 17-year-old call girl who agonizes that her flat chest is a barrier to deliverance from poverty and a life of ease as a drug trafficker's pampered plaything.

The show, based on a best-selling, true-to-life novel by the same name, is presented as a faithful — albeit tragic — reflection of a Colombian culture riddled to the core by criminality.

Its legions of loyalists notwithstanding, many are

upset with the show for the image it portrays.

In newspaper columns and radio interviews, feminists and family groups have decried the show's portrayal of women as a sexist affront, more inclined to satisfy flesh-filing male fantasies than generate meaningful debate about Colombia's unrivaled obsession with plastic surgery.

On Aug. 30, residents in the western city of Pereira, where the show is based and partly filmed, took to the streets to protest being singled out as a haven for drug traffickers, the flesh trade and hit-men (securo) motorbikes — problems they say afflict all Colombian cities equally.

"We were provoked and this

was a way to stand up and say that the women from Pereira aren't all prostitutes," said Juan Manuel Arango Velez, the town's mayor, who's also threatened a lawsuit against the Carmen network for airing the show.

Companies have also threatened to pull ads because of the show's explicit content.

But what nobody disputes is that the controversy caused by so much silicone has been a boon for ratings.

Since premiering in August, the show's audience has jumped 25 percent, surpassing the early rating success of homespun International megahit "Betty La Fea," whose adapted version, "Ugly Betty," premiered September 28 in the

United States on ABC.

In real life, 25-year-old newcomer Maria Adelaida Puerta, the actress who plays the series' protagonist, Catalina, is nothing like her air-head character. Most importantly, she vows to never follow the example of her buxom co-stars and go under the knife.

"I'm very happy with my body the way it is," said Puerta. "Self-esteem has nothing to do with having a big pair of breasts."

Capitalizing on her newfound fame, Puerta recently delivered that message to a public school in the poor, southern suburbs of Bogota — the very breeding ground for much of the hardened criminality portrayed in the show.



Colombian soap opera actress Maria Adelaida Puerta signs autographs for children at a school in Usme, an impoverished suburb outside Bogota, Colombia, Sept. 1.

To a group of screaming 10-15 year olds — who judging by their attempts to rush the stage in hopes of an autograph — apparently ignore the show's "mature audiences only" warning — she gingerly stepped around

tough questions like "What's a pre-paga and trinquero (slang terms for a prostitute and gangster)?"

Another young boy asked if in the world they lived in such a thing as paradise even existed.

Lawsuit

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Rivera has maintained a high profile in Mexico's news media, officiating at celebrity weddings and commenting on current affairs during and after Mass at the Mexico City Cathedral — which faces city hall and the Presidential Palace.

Esquivel

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Standard & Poor's 500	▲4.67	1,325.16
Russell 2000	▲9.03	734.46

Stocks of local interest

Con Agra	23.26	▲.09
Dell Inc.	21.50	▼.11
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Fed stands pat on interest rates

By Jeanine Aversa
Associated Press writer

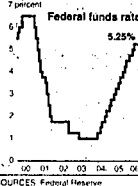
WASHINGTON — Ben Bernanke and his co-pilots at the Federal Reserve are trying to bring about a safe landing for the U.S. economy. The Fed's goal is for the economy to slow enough to reduce pressures from inflation, but not so much that it crashes and falls into recession. For now, economists are keeping their fingers crossed that a smooth touchdown can be made, although the central bank in the past hasn't always been successful. To this end, Fed Chairman Bernanke and his colleagues, in a 10-1 vote Wednesday, decided to stay the course for their second meeting in a row and leave interest rates alone.

They suggested that slowing economic activity eventually will lessen inflationary pressures.

What else is there for them to do when inflation is easing and the economy appears on course toward a classic soft landing? Nothing. So Fed policymakers are heading back to their offices and Surtoko, quipped Bernard Baumohl, executive director of the Economic Outlook Group. With economic growth moderating and once-surgeing energy prices now receding, all but one of the Fed's voting members felt comfortable holding a key interest rate at 5.25 percent. That meant commercial banks' prime interest rate — for certain credit cards, home equity lines of credit and other loans — would stay at 8.25 percent.

Rate unchanged

The Federal Reserve made no change Wednesday to the federal funds rate, the interest rate banks charge each other.



The moderation in economic growth appears to be continuing, partly reflecting a cooling of the housing market, the pol-

icy makers said in a brief statement released after their meeting.

Wild cards in the safe-landing scenario: energy prices and the cooling in the housing market after a five-year boom.

After surging past \$3 a gallon in many areas, gasoline prices are now hovering around \$2.50 a gallon nationwide. Oil prices closed at a record \$77.03 a barrel in mid-July, but they are below \$60 a barrel now. The risk of inflation flaring up is still on the Fed's radar screen, but Fed policymakers believe inflation will calm down and they elided the drop in energy prices as a reason for optimism.

"Inflation pressures seem likely to moderate over time, reflecting reduced impetus from energy prices, contained inflation expectations and the

cumulative effects" of the Fed's 17 rate increases since June 2004, according to the statement.

That "raising" campaign, halted on Aug. 9, was the longest series of increases in Fed history.

The Fed's decision Wednesday gives borrowers more time to catch their breath after all those increases and saves a chance to lock in respectable rates.

On Wall Street, stocks held on to their gains after the Fed's announcement. The Dow Jones industrials rose 72.28 points to close at 11,013.10.

Many economists think there is a good chance that the Fed again will stay on the sidelines at its next meeting, Oct. 23-25, and through the rest of this year.

Crude oil prices drop below \$61

WASHINGTON — Oil prices fell by more than \$1 a barrel Wednesday after the U.S. government released data showing healthy crude inventories and a surge in domestic supplies of distillate fuel, which includes diesel and heating oil.

The selling briefly took oil prices below \$60 a barrel — the level OPEC has hinted could initiate an output cut.

"It's a case of a self-fulfilling prophecy," said Alaron Trading Corp.'s Phil Flynn. "OPEC's been dropping hints that it wants to defend \$60 and the market is saying 'Okay, let's see you do it.'"

Even if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries does not step in with a production cut, Flynn said he could see prices moderating once winter fuel demand kicks in or traders start "bargain hunting."

Tax credits for Toyota hybrids start ending

WASHINGTON — Tax incentives for environmentally concerned drivers shopping for certain energy-efficient hybrids will soon start disappearing like autumn leaves.

The Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday its tax collectors have been told that Toyota Motor Corp. this summer hit the legal production limit — 60,000 vehicles — that Congress imposed on vehicles eligible for a tax credit.

The announcement means that federal tax credits for Toyota and Lexus hybrid vehicles will be cut in half beginning in October, the IRS said.

The \$3,150 credit for the popular Toyota Prius, the largest hybrid tax credit available, will shrink to \$1,575. Credits for other hybrids manufactured by Toyota, including certain Camry, Highlander and Lexus vehicles, will shrink to between \$775 to \$1,300.

Air Force to speed up job cuts to save money

WASHINGTON — In another cost-saving move, the Air Force will likely speed up its plan to cut 40,000 jobs, an official said Wednesday.

The service hopes to eliminate the equivalent of 40,000 full-time positions by the budget year 2009 instead of 2011, as had been considered earlier, said Capt. David W. Small, an Air Force spokesman.

The overall size of the reduction, which has been known since early this year, was prompted by a long-range Pentagon-wide plan to reshape the nation's military services into a more agile fighting force better able to fight terrorism, while still preserving the ability to wage large conventional wars.

— The Associated Press

Investigators find E. coli in spinach package; may narrow hunt for source



An unidentified shopper reaches for bagged lettuce while a produce employee restocks the shelf at a grocery store in Berkeley, Calif., Wednesday. The E. coli outbreak spread to two more U.S. states Wednesday, and investigators reported finding contaminated spinach in the refrigerator of one victim.

Arizona, Colorado join list of states reporting cases

By Andrew Bridges
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The E. coli outbreak spread to two more states Wednesday, and investigators reported finding contaminated spinach in the refrigerator of one victim.

The outbreak has sickened at least 146 people in 23 states, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. One person has died and 76 others have been hospitalized, some with kidney failure.

In a break that could help isolate the source of the outbreak, New Mexico's public health laboratory isolated E. coli from an opened package of spinach, the CDC said. Spinach had only been the suspected source of the bacteria, based on interviews with victims.

The package of Dole brand baby spinach came from the refrigerator of a patient who ate some of the leafy greens before becoming

ill. New Mexico department of health officials said. The New Mexico laboratory completed "DNA fingerprinting" tests late Tuesday, and state and federal officials then matched it to the strain of the bacteria — E. coli O157:H7 — implicated in the outbreak.

That find could help investigators narrow their hunt for the source of the contamination to a specific producer or processor.

Dole is one of the brands of spinach recalled Friday by Natural Selection Foods LLC of San Juan Bautista, Calif.

Meanwhile, FDA inspectors began visiting California farms this week, seeking signs of pest flooding or cases in which contaminated surface areas had come into contact with crops. They also were looking for potential sources of bacteria inside packing plants.

California produces 71 percent of the nation's fresh spinach crop. The Salinas Valley accounts for roughly three-quarters

of the state's share and it has been the focus of the investigation. The area has links to both Natural Selection Foods and a second company that also recalled fresh spinach products, River Ranch Fresh Foods of Salinas.

Also Wednesday, Arizona and Colorado joined the list of states reporting E. coli cases. The other states are California, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Wisconsin has reported the most cases, as well as the lone death.

Among those sickened, 71 percent were women. Among those victims who could provide a date, they reported falling sick between Aug. 19 and Sept. 5, according to the CDC.

Officials continued to recommend consumers not eat fresh spinach.

HP spy scandal reaches new heights of weirdness

By Brian Bergstein
Associated Press writer

Hewlett-Packard Co. may be the world's largest technology company, but the supervising contractor that HP hired to provide the world's Strangest Corporate Drama. For two weeks, almost every day has brought revelations of questionable tactics that HP investigators used this year and last to root out who had been describing boardroom deliberations to the media. Corporate security practices art, but HP's efforts leave more Watergate than Wall Street.

Not only did investigators impersonate board members,

employees and journalists to obtain their phone records, but according to multiple reports, they also surveilled an HP director and a reporter for CNET Network Inc. They sent monitoring spyware in an e-mail to that reporter by concealing a phony story tip.

They even spied on the phone records of former CEO and Chairman Carly Fiorina, who had launched the quest to identify media sources in the first place.

And in a twist that might seem preposterous if it happened in a movie, The New York Times reported that HP consultants considered hiring spies to pose as clerical or custodial workers at CNET and The

Wall Street Journal.

"It betrays a type of corporate culture that is so self-obsessed, that really considers itself not only above the law, but above I think ethical decency, that you have to ask yourself, where did the shame come in?" said Charles King, an analyst with Fund-T Research. Jeffrey Sonnenfeld, senior associate dean at the Yale School of Management, said the HP affair stands out even against similar episodes from the past, such as the 1991 incident in which Procter & Gamble Co. persuaded authorities to track 803,000 phone bills to mine records to a Wall Street Journal reporter.

*This sort of investigators-

gone-wild behavior is in a novel realm," Sonnenfeld said.

Investigators have shrugged off the scandal, with HP stock up slightly since the story broke. But there will be repercussions. The almost certain illegality of posing as someone to obtain phone records has sparked state and federal probes into the computer and printer maker.

HP Chairwoman Patricia Dunn and the company's general counsel are testifying to a congressional committee next week about why they approved the investigations. Attorney Larry Rossini, a Silicon Valley pro-bono lawyer who advised HP's board, is also being called onto the carpet.

Boeing wins key border security contract

By Lara James Jordan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Boeing Co. will be awarded an \$800 million government contract to provide new high-tech ways to catch illegal immigrants trying to cross U.S. land borders, officials said Wednesday.

The contract is the first part of a multibillion-dollar Homeland Security Department plan to help secure the Canadian and Mexican borders, beginning with a section of Arizona. The final bill's total is unknown, a department official said, because it hinges largely on whether Congress will approve spending about \$1 billion to build a fence on the Mexican border. Until then, the contract will be given to Boeing in phases, the department official said.

The Boeing contract was expected to be announced Thursday, according to a congressional aide and an official of the agency who spoke on condition of anonymity because the department had not yet made an announcement.

Sen. Susan Collins of Maine, the Republican chair of the Senate Homeland Security Committee, called the program "a vital element in the strategy to better secure our homeland by strengthening border security."

Homeland Security Department spokesman Jarrad Agard would not comment. But he also declined to comment pending a formal announcement from the government.

Chicago-based Boeing was among several major defense companies competing for the job. While other companies' proposals relied more heavily on using flying drones to patrol the border, Boeing focused on a network of 1,800 high-tech towers, equipped with cameras and motion detectors, that could feed live information to border patrol agents.

The Boeing-led team's victory was reported in several newspapers Wednesday, citing unnamed sources.

The contract, part of the Secure Border Initiative, is the government's latest attempt to use advanced technology to solve the illegal immigration problem, which lawmakers have called a national security issue. It received new attention in light of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

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Troops unlikely to leave Lebanon by weekend, officials say

By Ravi Hessman
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — Israel's army chief said Wednesday his nation's troops were unlikely to withdraw from Lebanon by the weekend, as he initially predicted, because final details remained to be worked out with the U.N. peacekeepers taking their place.

The delay came even as the international peacekeeping mission grew to 5,000 troops, the number Israel said was needed before it could pull out of southern Lebanon. The force, known as UNIFIL, will eventually number 15,000.



Lebanese residents rest in front of a wall pockmarked by bullet and shrapnel holes, following Israeli bombardment during the 34-day long Hezbollah-Israeli conflict in a southern Lebanese village on Wednesday.

Israel's troop presence in southern Lebanon had been as large as 30,000 during the fighting against Hezbollah guerrillas. But the army has slowly withdrawn the soldiers since a cease-fire took effect on Aug. 14, and international peacekeepers and the Lebanese army began deploying in the area. There are currently about 9,000 Lebanese soldiers there.

The Israeli army will not say how many of its troops remain in Lebanon, but the number is believed to be several thousand concentrated in three pockets along the border. The full withdrawal of Israeli troops will remove a remaining point of friction and help bolster the cease-fire.

U.N. Gen. Dan Halutz told Israeli lawmakers Tuesday that he hoped to bring the last soldier home before the start of the Jewish New Year, which begins Friday.

But Wednesday, he said that timetable could not appear realistic because of ongoing talks with the U.N. peacekeepers.

"We very much hoped it would happen by Friday, but in the dialogue we have been holding with the United Nations and the Lebanese army, there are a few issues to be worked up," he said.

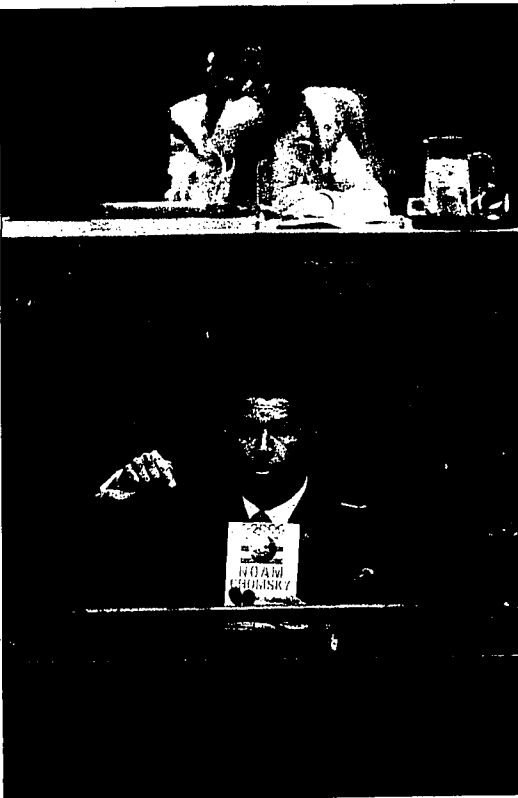
"I hope it will take place in the next few days, but it looks likely to be after the holiday," he said. The New Year holiday ends Sunday evening.

The fighting between Israel and Hezbollah began July 12 when the Lebanese guerrillas group crossed the border and attacked an army patrol, capturing two Israeli soldiers. The fighting ended after 34 days with more than 850 Lebanese and 150 Israelis killed.

UNIFIL commander Maj. Gen. Alain Pellegrini said in a statement that a meeting took place Tuesday between senior Israeli and Lebanese officers and top U.N. peacekeepers.

"The meeting was positive. We are making progress," he said, adding the Israeli army withdrawal and the Lebanese army deployments were on track.

'The devil came here yesterday'



Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez holds up a Spanish language version of Hegemony or Survival: America's Quest for Global Dominance by Noam Chomsky as he addresses the 61st session of the United Nations General Assembly at U.N. Headquarters on Wednesday. General Assembly president Sheikh Haq Rashid Al Khaibari, top, listens.

Venezuela leader takes aim at President Bush

By Kim Gabel
Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez took his verbal battle with the United States to the floor of the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday, calling President Bush "the devil."

The impassioned speech by the leftist leader came a day after Bush and Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad sparred over Tehran's disputed nuclear program but managed to avoid a personal encounter.

"The devil came here yesterday," Chavez said, referring to Bush's address on Tuesday and making the sign of the cross. "I came here talking as if he were the owner of the world."

Standing at the podium, Chavez quipped that a day after Bush's appearance: "In this very spot it smells like sulfur still."

Chavez held up a book by American leftist writer Noam Chomsky's "Hegemony or Survival: America's Quest for Global Dominance" and recommended it to everyone in the General Assembly.

The leftist leader, who has joined Iran and Cuba in opposing U.S. influence, accused Washington of "domination, exploitation and pillage of peoples of the world."

"We appeal to the people of the United States and the world to halt this threat, which is like a sword hanging over our head," he said.

Chavez drew tentative fig-

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— U.N. Ambassador John Bolton, United States

ures at times from the audience, but also some applause when he called Bush the devil.

The main U.S. seat in the assembly hall was empty as Chavez spoke. But there was a "junior note taker" there, as is customary "when governments like that speak," the U.S. ambassador to the U.N. said.

Ambassador John Bolton told The Associated Press that Chavez had the right to express his opinion, adding it was "too bad the people of Venezuela don't have free speech."

"I'm just not going to comment on this because his remarks just don't warrant a response," Bolton said.

"Serious people can listen to what he had to say and if they do they will reject it."

Describing the U.N. as an "important world stage" on which leaders represent their

citizens, State Department deputy spokesman Tom Casey, said such personal attacks were "disappointing."

"And I'd like it to the Venezuelan people to determine whether President Chavez represented them and presented them in a way they would have liked to have seen," he said.

Chavez spoke on the second day of the annual ministerial meetings, which were overshadowed by an ambitious agenda of side-line talks.

The Mideast peace process also was in the spotlight, with ministers from the Quartet that drafted the stalled road map — the U.S., the U.N., the European Union and Russia — planning to meet. The Security Council also was scheduled to hold a ministerial meeting Thursday that Arab leaders hope will help revive the Mideast peace process.

Bush tried to advance his campaign for democracy in the Middle East during his address to the General Assembly on Tuesday, sniping extremists were trying to justify their violence by falsely claiming the U.S. is waging war on Islam. He singled out Iran and Syria as sponsors of terrorism.

Bush also pointed to Tehran's rejection of a Security Council "demand to stop or face the possibility of sanctions. But he addressed his remarks to the Iranian people in a clear insult to the government.



The new chief judge Mohammed al-Utrabli, a Shiite Muslim Arab, presides over the trial of former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, inside the fortified Green Zone in Baghdad, Iraq, Wednesday.

Hussein's lawyers protest ouster of judge

By Amit R. Paley
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein's lawyers stormed out of his genocide trial on Wednesday to protest a government attempt to sack the tribunal's chief judge, a move against the theoretically independent judiciary that has pitched the troubled trial into chaos.

The courtroom spiraled into bedlam when Hussein accused the acting chief judge, Mohammed Orafj Majeed al-Khalaf, of infringing on his legal rights and the judge then ordered his removal from the court. The other co-defendants asked the judge to throw them out of court, as well, and refused to accept their new court-appointed attorneys.

The source of the legal mayhem was a vote by Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's cabinet on Tuesday to fire the chief judge, Abdullah al-Amri, after he declared last week that Hussein was "not a dictator." The judge's comments angered many Iraqis and spurred calls for his removal.

But human rights groups and international legal observers said the executive branch's meddling in the trial would undermine the judiciary and send a chilling message to the remaining judges that they must toe the political correct line.

"This is Judicial Ethics 101: You don't remove a judge just because you don't like what he says," said Nehal Bhutta, a lawyer with the international justice program at Human Rights Watch, which is a close observer of the tribunal.

Nationalist wins vote for Japanese ruling party presidency

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Nationalist candidate Shinzo Abe won the race for Japan's ruling party leader Wednesday, all but clinching next week's election as prime minister and pledging to make his country a more robust force on the world stage.

The son of a former minister and grandson of a prime minister, Abe defeated his two opponents by winning 464 of the 702 votes counted in the Liberal Democratic Party election.

The youthful conservative — he turns 52 on Thursday — immediately vowed to push ahead with economic reforms, make Tokyo a world leader, pursue summit meetings with both China and South Korea, and keep Japan in the international fight against terrorism.

Abe wants to make Japan a country that is trusted and loved by the countries of the world, and one that asserts leadership," Abe, currently chief Cabinet secretary, declared after his victory.

Thai coup leader says no elections for another year

By Suttia Wannaborn
Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's new military ruler, winning crucial royal backing for his bloodless coup, announced Wednesday that he would not call elections for another year. The U.S. and other Western nations expressed disapproval and urged a swift restoration of democracy.

Army commander Gen. Sonthi Boonyaratkalin, appearing relaxed and confident in his military uniform at his first news conference since seizing power Tuesday night, said he would serve as de facto prime minister for two weeks until the junta — which calls itself the Council of Administrative Reform — chooses a civilian to replace him and drafts an interim constitution.

Sonthi sealed the success of his coup by receiving royal endorsement as leader of the new junta, while ousted Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, who watched events unfold from abroad,

pondered his future and the threat of possible prosecution at home.

Receiving the imprimatur of revered King Bhumibol Adulyadej legitimizes the takeover, and should effectively quash any efforts at resistance by Thaksin's partisans. Thaksin's ouster followed a series of missteps that prompted many to accuse the prime minister of challenging the king's authority — an unpardonable act in this traditional Southeast Asian nation that is a popular vacation destination for Westerners.

There appeared to be a sense of relief among many Thais at the resolution of political tensions that had hung over the nation since the beginning of the year, when street demonstrations demanding Thaksin step down for alleged corruption and abuse of power gained momentum. Thailand has had no working legislature and only a caretaker government since February, when Thaksin dissolved parliament to hold new elections in an effort to reaffirm his mandate.

Thailand's takeover endorsed by king

Army chief Gen. Sonthi Boonyaratkalin's seizure of power won the endorsement of Thailand's king, who is head of state. Sonthi will act as de facto prime minister until a new one is chosen.



King Bhumibol Adulyadej, 78, endorsed the military takeover of Thailand's government, which has held in reverence for his dedication to the throne.



Former Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, 57, was ousted in a military takeover Tuesday, accused of mismanaging the Thai economy in a bid to hold new elections in an effort to reaffirm his mandate.



Gen. Sonthi Boonyaratkalin, 59, was named interim prime minister and endorsed a peaceful approach to Thailand's political crisis, which has held in reverence for his dedication to the throne.

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

Case No. CV-06-3105
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL MALDONADO, SR., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PATRICIA G. MALDONADO has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his 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 either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED: This 29th day of August, 2006.
FULLER LAW OFFICES
By Greg J. Fuller
Attorney for Personal Representative
Patricia G. Maldonado
PO Box L
Twin Falls, ID 83303
208-734-1602

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-05-4128
A Petition to change the name of Daniel Evan Short born 06-26-82 in Twin Falls, ID, residing at 244 7th Avenue East, Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, ID. The name will change to Daniel Evan Lee, because I have never known or met my blood father and I would rather carry my mother's name. The petitioner's father is living and his address is unknown. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 1211 Emerald Bay Road, S.L.T., CA 96150. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock am on October 5, 2006, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
Date: August 30, 2006
By Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. HC-91315-C Loan No.: 0437372337 A.P.N.: RPO350107011A
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 12/29/2006 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time) AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW, 1411 FALLS AVENUE EAST, SUITE 1915, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 12, AND 13, BLOCK 17, CASTLEFORD TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS' COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 26, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 260 Oak Street, Claretfield, ID 83321 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by SANDRA L. HARNAR, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as grantor to TITLE FACT INC., as Trustee, REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER ACCREDITED HOME LENDERS, INC. as Beneficiary, dated 12/15/2003, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, in the beneficial interest in which is presently held by JP MORGAN CHASE BANK AS TRUSTEE, FKA THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK AS TRUSTEE, BY RESIDENTIAL FUNDING CORPORATION, ITS ATTORNEY IN LAW. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-156(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which the sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/15/2003, as Instrument No. 2003-032266, and impounds (if applicable) of \$29.03, due per month from 5/11/2006 through 12/29/2006, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$60,538.12, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.87% per annum from 4/11/2006. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: August 28, 2006 FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Candy Herzog, authorized signatory EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. 15455 San Fernando Mission Blvd., #208B Mission Hills, CA 91345 Phone: (818) 837-2300 Sale Line: (818) 361-6938 ASAP# 7881818

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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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2004-1850
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the interest of DESTINEE VILLERS d.o.b. 08-20-92
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 October 12, 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:
ALICE HUDELSON, Mother
GROVER SMALLWOOD, 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. Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare. Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.
Date August 25, 2006
By Howard Smyser
Magistrate

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506. Today's date: August 25, 2006 File No: 726123264 Loan No: 13013503
Sale date and time (local time): December 26, 2006 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 1345 Willmore Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation 505 N. Tustin Ave., Suite 243 Santa Ana, CA 92705 (714) 277-4688 Deed of Trust information: Original grantor: Robert Poor and Julie Poor, husband and wife Original trustee: Alliance Title Escrow Corp. Original beneficiary: New Century Mortgage Corporation Recording date: May 29, 2003 Recorder's instrument number: 2003-013751 County: Twin Falls Sun owing on the obligation as of August 25, 2006: \$78,159.57 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 80-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 16 and the East 10 foot of Lot 15 in Block 2 of Crawford Addition, according to the Official Plat thereof, filed in Book 6 of Plats at Page(s) 50, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwest-trustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind (TS# 7261.23264) 1002.63973-FEI

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF NAME CHANGE
CASE NO CV-06-4140

A Petition to change the name of Nicholai J. Brian Morrison-Baker, born June 21, 2000 in Las Vegas, Nevada residing at 625 Heyburn Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Nicholai J. Bleeker, for Nicholai to have the same last name as his father. The child's mother is living and her address is unknown. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock A.M. on October 10, 2006, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
Dated August 31, 2006
By Sheila R. Ouam Deputy Clerk

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**CITY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2006, 6:00 P.M.
TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
305 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Increase in

WATER RATES AND FEES

Beyond the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-1311A

The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last Collected

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee increase, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 6:00 p.m., on September 25, 2006.

The City of Twin Falls has proposed to increase fees by an amount that exceeds one hundred percent of the current fee. The proposed increases would have the following impact on current fees:

WATER RATES	CURRENT RATE (All usage rates are per 1,000 gallons)	PROPOSED RATE	PERCENT INCREASE
Minimum monthly base rate, includes usage of 2	6.37	6.64	7.38%
Rate for additional usage			
Usage from 3 to 100	1.01	1.08	6.93%
Usage from 101 to 10,000	0.35	0.49	5.57%
Usage above 10,000	0.35	0.37	5.71%
Sample bill @ consumption of 15,000 gallons/month	\$19.50	\$20.88	7.08%

WATER PERMIT AND SERVICE LINE FEES	CURRENT RATE	PROPOSED RATE	EFFECTIVE % INCREASE
1" meter with manual read	\$693.00	\$843.00	4.98%
1" meter with touch-read (new)	n/a	\$903.00	12.45%
1" meter with radio-read transceiver (new)	n/a	\$993.00	23.66%

The increased revenue is necessary to offset the costs of service.

At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed increases should not be adopted.

Dated this 11th day of September 2006.

PUBLISHED: September 14th & September 21st, 2006.

BT4900030589-B
BOA No. 2005842626
Title No. 4070605990TM

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, December 21, 2006 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Ste. 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, cashier's check or tendered cash from a bank which is a branch in the community (at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

A part of Lot 1, Block 1 of Highland View Tract, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 2 of Plats at Page 9, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and located in the SE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the North line of Lot 1 at 194.5 feet West from the Northeast corner thereof; THENCE South 125 feet parallel to the East line of Lot 1;

THENCE West 60 feet;

THENCE North 125 feet;

THENCE East 60 feet on the North boundary of Lot 1 to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL II

A part of Lot 1, Block 1 of Highland View Tract, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 2 of Plats at Page 9, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and located in the SE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northeast corner of said Lot 1;

THENCE West along the North line thereof 184.45 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE South 125 feet;

THENCE West 60 feet;

THENCE North 125 feet;

THENCE East along the North line thereof a distance of 30 feet more or less to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 2164 Highland Avenue E, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Travis L. Arbaugh and Susan O. Arbaugh, Husband and Wife, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Bank of America, N.A., as Successor Beneficiary, recorded June 28, 1999 as Instrument No. 1999-012101, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$35,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 7.500% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated June 23, 1999. Payments are in default for the months of May through and including August of 2006 in the amount of \$384.14 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of August 9, 2006 is \$32,852.26 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 7.500% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$32,852.26, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: August 24, 2006
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.
By: Bobbi Olinfield, Trust Officer
Phone: (877) 947-1553

PUBLISHED: August 31, September 7, 14 and 21, 2006

ORDINANCE NO. 2872
CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING THEREOF, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.
WHEREAS, Jayco, Inc., an Indiana Corporation, has made application for annexation of property located south of Hankins Road, east 2500 East Road, south of Eldridge Avenue and Oregon Short Line Railroad, and west of 3300 East Road; and
WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 25th day of July, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; and
WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 11th day of September, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

ATTACHMENT "A"
A parcel of land located in the SW1/4, NW 1/4, Section 24, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the NW corner of said section 24, from which the Southwest corner of said Section 24 bears S00°00'28" East 254.03 feet, said NW corner being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE South 89°48'25" East along North boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 24 for a distance of 2642.50 feet;

THENCE North 00°02'27" West 353.13 feet to a point on the southerly right-of-way boundary of the Oregon Short Line Railroad;

THENCE South 80°44'21" East 2707.20 feet along the southerly right-of-way boundary of the Oregon Short Line Railroad to a point on the East boundary of the SE1/4 of said Section 24;

THENCE South 90°00'00" East 25 feet to east right-of-way of 3300 East;

THENCE South 00°30'21" West 1234.66 feet along east right-of-way of 3300 East;

THENCE South 90°00'00" West 25 feet to a point on the East boundary of the SE1/4 of said Section 24;

THENCE North 89°51'36" West 2658.23 feet along the south boundary of the N1/2, SE1/4 of said Section 24, to the southwest corner of the N1/2, SE1/4 of said Section 24;

THENCE North 89°49'03" West 1981.46 feet along the south boundary of the N1/2, SW1/4 of said Section 24, to the Southeast corner of the SW1/4, NW1/4, SW1/4 of said Section 24;

THENCE North 00°00'00" West 55.00 feet along the east boundary of the SW1/4, NW1/4, SW1/4 of said Section 24 to a point in the center of the irrigation canal;

THENCE Along the center of the irrigation canal on the following courses:
North 75°14'35" West 95.14 feet;

South 75°03'00" West 129.86 feet;

THENCE Northwesterly along the arc of the curve left for a distance of 59.16 feet to the point of tangency, said arc having a radius of 60.00 feet and a chord bearing and distance of North 71°03'30" West 55.77 feet;

THENCE North 37°10'00" West 45.11 feet;

THENCE Northwesterly along the arc of the curve left for a distance of 42.30 feet to the point of tangency, said arc having a radius of 34.86 feet and a chord bearing and distance of North 71°55'30" West 39.75 feet;

THENCE South 73°19'00" East 19.46 feet;

THENCE South 68°59'08" West 81.60 feet;

THENCE South 89°24'12" West 70.01 feet;

THENCE South 00°00'00" West 55.00 feet along the east boundary of the SE1/4 of said Section 24, to the west boundary of the NW1/4, SW1/4 of said Section 24;

THENCE South 90°00'00" West 25 feet to west right-of-way 3200 East;

THENCE North 00°06'28" West 1162.03 feet along west right-of-way 3200 East;

THENCE North 90°00'00" East 25 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

Containing 168,867 Acres
AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent and within this description.

SECTION 2. That the real property described in Section 1 heretofore be and the same is hereby zoned M-2.

SECTION 3. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the newly incorporated real property as hereby zoned.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance request by law to file a copy of the same and deliver said certified copy to the County Records office for indexing and recording.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL September 11, 2006
s/ Mayor Lance W. Clow, September 12, 2006
s/ Deputy City Clerk Lelia Sanchez

PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 21, 2006

**Request for Proposals
For Engineering Services**
The City of Murtaugh is requesting proposals from qualified consultants to provide facility design, preliminary engineering, engineering design, and construction management services for a wastewater system improvements project. The City of Murtaugh intends to apply for State and/or Federal assistance to fund the project. Proposal criteria:

- 1) Capability to Perform Project (20 points)
- 2) Relevant Project Experience (25 points)
- 3) Qualifications of Project Team (25 points)
- 4) Project Approach and Schedule (15 points)
- 5) Selection Committee Interview (15 points)

The relative importance of each area is shown in parentheses.
A complete request for proposals may be obtained from the Office of the Murtaugh City Clerk.

Proposals are due in the office of the Murtaugh City Clerk by 12:00 p.m. (noon), September 28th, 2006.

Office of the City Clerk
City of Murtaugh
P.O. Box 157
Murtaugh, ID 83344
Dee Hunsaker, Mayor

PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 7th, 2006
Thursday, September 21st, 2006

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

Case No. CV 2006-0277-M
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

In the interest of ANTONIA ALYSE SANCHEZ d.o.b. 5/27/03
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 Wednesday, October 25, 2006 at 1:30 PM in the Magistrate Court, Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:

TASHA RAE MDRAN SANCHEZ, Mother
MICHAEL C. SANCHEZ, Father

The above-named individuals are further notified that if they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Date 9/21/06
s/Michael R. Crabtree, Magistrate

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ABANDONMENT AND VACATION OF RIGHTS OF OTHER PUBLIC RIGHTS-OVER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT has received a petition to vacate a roadway located in the Twin Falls Heights Subdivision and being from grid numbers 3143 E to 3149 E at 2675 N and more specifically described as:

A portion of land located in the SEANW/4 of Section 14, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls, Idaho, and being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the North East Quarter (NW) corner of said Section 14, from which Northwest corner of said Section 14 bears N89°59'34" W 26661.84 feet, thence S00°10'29" W along the East boundary of the SEANW/4 of said Section 14, from a distance of 1325.53 feet to the Northeast corner of the SEANW/4 of said Section 14, and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing S00°10'29" W along the East boundary of the SEANW/4 of said Section 14 for a distance of 250.00 feet;

Thence N65°13'11" W parallel with the North boundary of the SEANW/4 of said Section 14 for a distance of 314.84 feet to a point on the Southeast boundary of said Twin Falls Heights Subdivision; Thence N65°13'11" W along the Southeast boundary of the Lot Line Adjustment of the Twin Falls Heights Subdivision for a distance of 37.87 feet to a point on the North boundary of the SEANW/4 of said Section 14; Thence N89°51'41" E along the North boundary of the SEANW/4 of said Section 14 for a distance of 370.21 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Twin Falls Highway District located at 2620 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho will accept right-of-way on the petitioned vacation right-of-way until 2:00 PM on October 4, 2006, at which time, the hearing on the petition to vacate said roadway.

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT Herman Ostmark, Chairman 3135 East 3300 North Twin Falls, Idaho 83302

PUBLISH: September 14, 15, 21, 22, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: September 8, 2006 File No.: 7023 1005 Sale Date: 09/22/2006 Sale Time: 10:00 AM (local time) Auctioneer: 02/07 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Contact by address: 488 QUINCY STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: North-West Trust Services, LLC, 200 W. Main Street, Suite 505 N. Justin Ave., Suite 243 Santa Ana, CA 92705 (714) 277-4888 Deed of Trust Intersection Original Grantor: Alan Harley and an unnamed woman Original Trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original Beneficiary: Wells Fargo Bank, NA Recording date: number: 2005004152 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of September 8, 2006: \$5,350.00 Principal interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you wish to pay the amount due, please call the office. A more necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address. Telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee has the authority to sell the highest bid for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property interest is identified as follows: 1.00 acre and is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: The South 75 feet of the North 125 feet of Lot 1, Block 2, 2nd Street SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 5 of this page 24, recorded in Book 2 of this page 24, recorded in Book 2 of this page 24, subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.starline.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TFS 7023 120941 1002 64370-FE)

PUBLISH: September 21, 28, October 5 and 12, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on October 11, 2006, at 10:00 AM, in the City Council Chamber, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear the application of BOSERO DEVELOPMENT, LLC Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation with zoning R-4, for approximately 50 acres of land located east of the intersection of Harrison and South 4th Street.

WILSON GROVE SUBDIVISION (SETTLER'S RIDGE, LLC, CO JEFF BLOCK) Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation of 107 acres with zoning designation of R-4, to be zoned R-4, for property located southwest of the intersection of Pleasant Road West extended and Mormon Road extended, and north of the 400-800 blocks of 3600 North Road.

KEN AND BEBBA HARPER Request a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-6 PD to C-1 for a 50 x 315 parcel of land located east and north of the intersection of Eastland Drive and 4th Avenue East.

THE BATTERS BOX CO TIFFANY MONTVOYA Requests a Special Use Permit to operate an indoor recreation facility on property located at 348 4th Avenue South.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT, LLC Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a medical facility on property located at 450 Falls Avenue, Suite 202.

GARY JEFF Requests a Special Use Permit to construct a 1200 sq. ft. accessory building on property located at 1874 Lawrence Avenue.

DOUGLAS VOLLMER Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation of 36 acres (4 1/2) of land with a zoning designation of R-2, currently zoned R-2, for property located west of Field Stream Way and north of the 1200 and 1300 blocks of North College Road.

DOUGLAS VOLLMER Requests a Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map Amendment from Industrial to Urban within the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for approximately 600 and 600 blocks of South Park Avenue West. A complete description is on file with the City of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Department at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7289. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the public hearing. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7289 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting. Mr. Raris V. Carraway, Zoning and Development Manager PUBLISH: Thursday, September 21, 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-06-4073 NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUZANNE RENE GONZALEZ Plaintiff, HAROLD L. SUCHAN, 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 his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the establishment 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 25th day of August, 2006. RAYBORN and RAYBORN By R.E. Rayborn Attorney for the Estate PO Box 321 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

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

Case No. CV-05-00653-01 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Matter of: FABIAN PEREZ d/b/a: 1/15/59 Defendant. HARLEY PEREZ d/b/a: 10/05/04 Children 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 date of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on October 30, 2006 at 1:30 PM in the Magistrate's Court, Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: DEBRA A. PEREZ, Mother; TRAVIS R. RAY, Father of Fabian Perez; CORY K. RIDGE, Father of Damon Perez; LINDSEY A. LINDZEY, Father of Mary and Harley Perez.

The above-named individuals are further notified that the above-named petition, 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 a guardian. Said fathers are further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that they may register a claim for a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms to be filed with the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, the Department of Health and Welfare, said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, the Department of Health and Welfare, said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, the Department of Health and Welfare, said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, the Department of Health and Welfare.

PUBLISH: September 21, 28 and October 5, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0021148801 Mt. No.: 06-3351-Id On: 11/6/2007 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) 09/22/2006 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: 260 3rd Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83303. In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee on behalf of Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California corporation will sell at public auction the highest and best bid for certified funds of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property: 1.00 acre and is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Attached here to as exhibit "A" and by this reference made a portion of the SE1/4SW1/4 of section 26, Township 20S, Range 12E, Section 26, T. 20S, R. 12E, S. 26, as shown on the south half of section 3 of said section 3; thence north along the south line of said section one (1) mile; thence north parallel to the north boundary line of said section 129 feet; thence north parallel to the half section line, 400 feet; thence west parallel to the south boundary line of said section 129 feet; thence south parallel to the half section line, 100 feet; thence west parallel to the south boundary line, 101 feet; thence north to the point of beginning, the total length of the north boundary line of said section 129 feet. In the beginning, the Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred parcel and no objection to the compliance with section 60-113 Idaho Code. Trustee has been informed that the address is 1846 E. 3400 N Twin Falls, ID 83301-0700, sometimes associated with the said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust associated with Twin Falls County and Nancy R. Glumb, husband and wife, as grantors. To: First American Title Insurance Corporation, Successor Trustee, for the Trust and security of Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California corporation, as Beneficiary, dated and recorded as instrument No. 2006-007237, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are not deemed to comply with 1506(4)(d), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, personally responsible for this obligation.

The above Grantors are deemed to comply with 1506(4)(d), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, personally responsible for this obligation.

At this time accumulated delinquency in payments of \$565.85 per month for the months of April, May, June, July and August 2006 is \$2,828.25. b) The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$39,078.52, plus 8% interest and for closure costs. c) 2005 property tax also 4% percent in the amount of \$1,325.28, plus penalty and interest. DATED this 19th day of September, 2006. TITLEFAC, INC. By R. Todd Blass, Vice President PUBLISH: September 21, 28, October 5 and 12, 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-06-10046 SUMMONS SUZANNE RENE GONZALEZ Plaintiff, JESUS GONZALEZ ARIZMENDI Defendant.

TO: JESUS GONZALEZ ARIZMENDI NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you. If you do not file a written response against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the complaint is served with this summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with the rules of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. The name of the answer to the complaint. This content must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 31st day of August, 2006. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 14, 21, 28 and October 5, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 57341 On January 18, 2007, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. in and for the County of Jerome, Idaho, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338, TITLEFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee on behalf of the Option One Mortgage Corporation, as cash, in lawful money of the United States, for payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in and for the County of Jerome, Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: The North half of Lots 7 and 8, Block 137, JEROME TOWNSITE, Jerome County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the County Recorder and of public auction, to be sold to the highest bidder. The above-described property is sometimes known as: 609 Lincoln Avenue South, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from The Charles Building, a partnership, to Land Title and Escrow, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, and Nancy M. Brown, Trustee, under the Robert R. and Nancy M. Brown Revocable Living Trust, Trust B, dated December 11, 1990, Beneficiary, recorded October 15, 1998, as Instrument No. B66068, records of Jerome County, Idaho, under the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust assigned to GPW, LLC, by Assignment recorded June 28, 2006, as Instrument No. 2053418, records of Jerome County, Idaho. The above Grantors are deemed to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(d), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, personally responsible for this obligation. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay. At this time accumulated delinquency in payments of \$565.85 per month for the months of April, May, June, July and August 2006 is \$2,828.25. b) The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$39,078.52, plus 8% interest and for closure costs. c) 2005 property tax also 4% percent in the amount of \$1,325.28, plus penalty and interest. DATED this 19th day of September, 2006. TITLEFAC, INC. By R. Todd Blass, Vice President PUBLISH: September 21, 28, October 5 and 12, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT

Case No. CV 06-3347 SUMMONS WILSON BATES, INC. Plaintiff(s), TINA M. TOVAR, Defendant(s).

TO THE DEFENDANT(S): YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been filed against you. You have received this summons, the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed above.

IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, YOU MUST FILE AN ANSWER WITH THE COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS OF THE DATE YOU RECEIVED THIS SUMMONS. IF YOU AGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND DO NOT WISH TO CONTEST IT, NO ACTION NEED BE TAKEN BY YOU.

IF YOU DO NOT FILE YOUR ANSWER WITH THE COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU, for the money or personal property that the plaintiff claims for the claim, plus the plaintiff's costs for filing the claim and the court's costs for this claim. IF YOU FILE AN ANSWER, you will be mailed a notice with the date and time for a hearing. You should appear for your hearing. IF YOU DO NOT WANT A HEARING DO NOT FILE AN ANSWER.

YOU should receive an ANSWER form along with this summons. You must use that form if you decide to file an answer. You can mail your answer to the Court Clerk, PO Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. The answer must be received by the court within the 20-day deadline.

IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST A DOCUMENT CALLED "INFORMATION FOR DEFENDANTS IN SMALL CLAIMS CASES" along with this summons, you must file a more detailed booklet which will take you step-by-step through the small claims court process is available upon request from the court clerk. IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST IT, NO ACTION NEED BE TAKEN BY YOU.

IF YOU FILE AN ANSWER WITH THE COURT, YOU WILL RECEIVE A NOTICE TO HEAR YOUR CASE. YOU SHOULD PREPARE FOR YOUR HEARING. Favor de avisaros antes de la fecha de la audiencia si usted necesita un interprete en la corte. DATED this 31st day of August, 2006. By Deputy Clerk of Court

PUBLISH: September 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT

Case No. CV 06-1555 SUMMONS WILSON BATES, INC. Plaintiff(s), LUKE DAVIDSON, KRISTAN KOOZ, Defendant(s).

TO THE DEFENDANT(S): YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiff(s) has filed the claim, the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed above.

IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, YOU MUST FILE AN ANSWER WITH THE COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS OF THE DATE YOU RECEIVED THIS SUMMONS. IF YOU AGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND DO NOT WISH TO CONTEST IT, NO ACTION NEED BE TAKEN BY YOU.

IF YOU DO NOT FILE YOUR ANSWER WITH THE COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU, for the money or personal property that the plaintiff claims for the claim, plus the plaintiff's costs for filing the claim and serving you with notice of the claim. IF YOU FILE AN ANSWER, you will be mailed a notice with the date and time for a hearing, when the judge will hear your case. IF YOU DO NOT WANT A HEARING DO NOT FILE AN ANSWER.

YOU should receive an ANSWER form along with this summons. You must use that form if you decide to file an answer. You can mail your answer to: Court Services, PO Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. The answer must be received by the court within the 20-day deadline. IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST A DOCUMENT CALLED "INFORMATION FOR DEFENDANTS IN SMALL CLAIMS CASES" along with this summons, you must file a more detailed booklet which will take you step-by-step through the small claims court process is available upon request from the Clerk of the District Court in your county. This booklet has important information that will help you prepare for your hearing.

Favor de avisaros antes de la fecha de la audiencia si usted necesita un interprete en la corte. DATED this 31st day of August, 2006. By Deputy Clerk of Court

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LOST Chihuahua mix, tan color, south west of Twin Falls, 5/25. 05/72. Call 208-732-0576

LOST Chinese Pug, male, black, seen on Miner St in Burli on 9/19. Reward Call 208-329-0288

LOST Chow, black, spayed, female, medical needs, medicated. Loyal towards Blue Lakes, Reward. Call 208-329-0288

LOST Lab, black 3 yrs old female, Goos by Sydney on the corner Clear Lakes & Main in Burli since 9/17. Call 208-543-4920

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48 Way of doing things
51 Music master
52 Having a sheen
54 Derived from
55 Citrus drink
56 Gourmet
59 Roll-call vote
60 Honshu Island
61 City
62 T, book
63 Break bread
64 Sportscaster
65 Berman
66 Negative
68 "... alors!"
69 Expected
76 Junk mail, mostly
78 Ecological watchdog grp.

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5 Can. province
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8 Most painful
9 Hidden away
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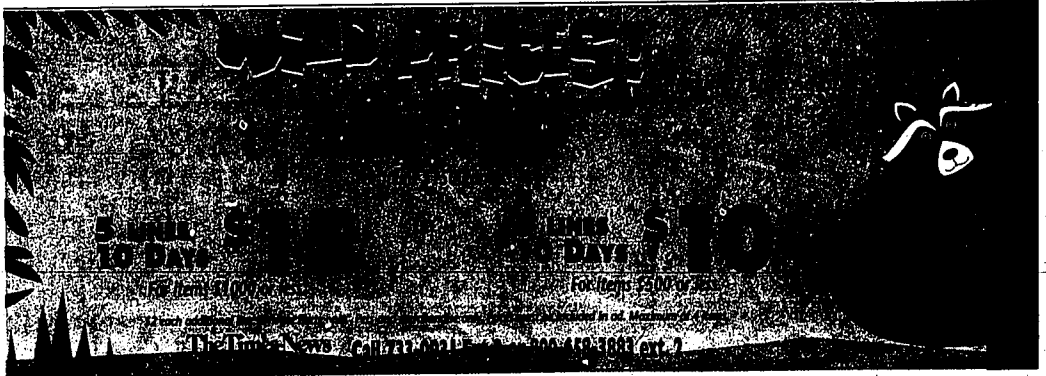
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Tax does to cash what males do to genes. It dispenses assets among the population as a whole."

— Steve Jones

Sabine Aiken's very entertaining autobiography discusses how catching your opponent off guard can have especially beneficial effects in a team match. It gives you psychological dominance of the table, and should the adversaries in such a battle be of the opposite sex, the points count double, so to speak.

In the 1996 European Mixed Teams Championships in Monte Carlo, Aiken was at the wheel in four spades. When the diamond king was led, she saw that the spade king had to be onside for the contract to succeed. But since West would surely have led a high heart with both top honors, East figured to have one of those cards. Thus West had to have the rest of the high cards.

Seeing no reason to take a finesse that was bound to fail, Aiken won the diamond ace and played a low spade out of her hand at trick two!

When that card hit the table, West eyed Aiken suspiciously. Had she really raised to game on a queen-high suit and not much else outside? This was a European Championship; surely declarer had to be good enough to know how to take a finesse. Was she also good enough to work out not to take a finesse?

He finally decided to play low from his doubleton king, only to have the indignity of contributing it under the ace on the next round of the suit. Aiken's final comment is that the testosterone level at the table dropped visibly from then on.

NORTH 09-21-A
 ♠ J 7 5 3 2
 ♥ K Q 10 7 2
 ♦ J
 ♣ K Q 6

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ A 9 ♠ 6
 ♥ A 9 ♥ K 6 5 4 3
 ♦ K Q 9 6 5 4 ♦ 8 7 3
 ♣ A 10 3 ♣ ♠ 9 7 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 8 4
 ♥ J 8
 ♦ A 10 2
 ♣ J 8 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1NT Pass 2♦ Pass
 Pass 2♥ Pass Pass
 2♠ 3♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond King

BID WITH THE ACES

SOUTH HOLDS:
 ♠ J 7 5 3 2
 ♥ K Q 10 7 2
 ♦ J
 ♣ K Q 6

South West North East
 1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
 2♠ 3♠ Pass Pass

ANSWER: Raise to three clubs. This keeps open the three most likely game contracts (in spades, clubs and no-trump) while limiting your hand nicely. You cannot bid two hearts — that sets up a forcing auction and won't let you show club support at your next turn without considerably overstating your hand.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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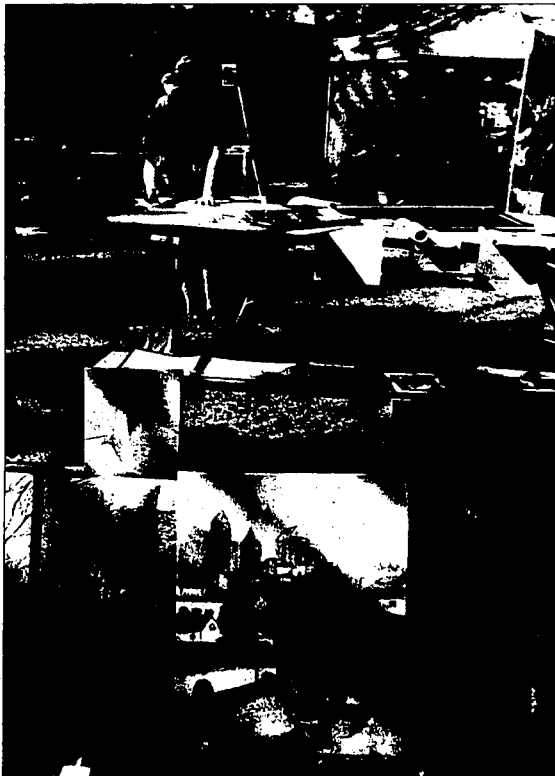
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TOP 5

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

TELEVISION

1. NFL Football: Indianapolis vs. N.Y. Giants, NBC.
2. "House," Fox.
3. NFL Football: Miami vs. Pittsburgh, NBC.
4. "Sunday Night NFL Pre-Kick," NBC.
5. "Thursday Night Pre-Kick," NBC.

— From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "The Covenant," Sony/Screen Gems.
2. "Hollywoodland," Focus.
3. "Invincible," Disney.
4. "The Protector," Weinstein Co.
5. "Crank," Lionsgate.

— From Exhibitor Relations Co.

HOT FIVE

1. "SoyBack," Justin Timberlake, Jive.
2. "London Bridge," Fergie, A&M/Interscope.
3. "Buttons," The Pussycat Dolls (feat. Snoop Dogg), A&M/Interscope.
4. "Crazy," Garis Barkley, Downtown-Live.
5. "When You Gonna Give It Up To Me," Sean Paul (feat. Keyshia Cole), VP/Atlantic.

— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "B'Day," Beyonce, Columbia.
2. "Revelations," Audioslave, featuring Timbaland.
3. "Modern Times," Bob Dylan, Columbia.
4. "Darity Kane," Darity Kane, Bad Boy.
5. Soundtrack: "The Cheetah Girls 2," Walt Disney.

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CONCERT TOURS

1. Madonna.
2. Tim McGraw / Faith Hill.
3. Dave Matthews Band.
4. Kenny Chesney.
5. Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young.

— From Pollstar

VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "Poseidon," Warner Home Video.
2. "Silent Hill," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.

3. "RV," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
4. "Inside Man," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "Scary Movie 4," Genius Products.

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VHS SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
2. "Requiem for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
3. "Bob the Builder: To the Rescue!" Hit Entertainment.
4. "Dora the Explorer: Dora Saves the Day," Paramount Home Entertainment.
5. "Yoga Conditioning for Athletes," Galam Video.

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DVD SALES

1. "Silent Hill," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
2. "Poseidon," Warner Home Video.
3. "RV," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
4. "Scary Movie 4," Genius Products.
5. "Just My Luck," 20th Century Fox.

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TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "SoyBack," Justin Timberlake featuring Timbaland.
2. "Money Maker," Ludacris featuring Pharell.
3. "Ring the Alarm," Beyonce
4. "Chasing Cars," Snow Patrol
5. "London Bridge," Fergie

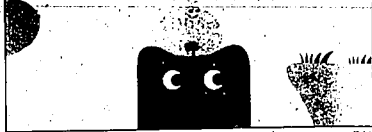
— From Apple Computers Inc.

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "Mortigan's Cross" by Nora Roberts (Wings) (fiction/paperback)
2. "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" by Kim Edwards (Penguin) (fiction/paperback)
3. "The Camel Club" by David Baldacci (Warner Vision) (fiction/paperback)
4. "6 Rainier Drive" by Debbie Macomber (Wings) (fiction/paperback)
5. "Daring With Scissors" by Augusten Burroughs (Picador) (nonfiction/paperback)

— From USA Today

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



One of the blob-like creatures manuevering through a level in the new video game "LocoRoco," made by Sony Computer Entertainment for the PlayStation Portable.

Creativity makes 'LocoRoco' one of the year's most irresistible games

BY MATT SLAIGLE
The Associated Press

Reviewers often praise video games for their great graphics, cool sci-fi settings and replay value.

With "LocoRoco," heaps of cuteness, creativity and charm make what could have been another boring platformer into one of the year's most original and irresistible video games for the PlayStation Portable.

The E-rated, \$39.99 game has you leading the rescue of the hopelessly happy LocoRocos from a gang of evil aliens called the Moja Corps.

LocoRocos are tumbly, tiny blobs in various colors that grow into mega blobs as they gobble up red berries scattered around the world.

Ending each level with as many LocoRocos as possible, though, is really just an excuse to experience the game's fabulously simple controls.

Only two buttons (the L and R shoulder buttons) are used to roll and jump around the whimsical worlds, which range from the squishy insides of chameleons and whales to the slippery slopes of winter wonderlands.

What's disorienting at first is how the controls actually work.

Instead of moving the LocoRoco, you pivot the angle of the entire world to make them roll, jump and slide in various directions.

It definitely takes some getting used to, and it's a sensation that still has me bending my neck in odd angles when I play.

The Japanese synth-pop music and childlike mutterings of the LocoRocos lend further whimsy to the game, though the songs get rather repetitive after a few hours.

Beneath all this sugary-sweet happiness, there's a certain amount of redundancy to be found in the levels as well.

The game isn't particularly difficult, and there are only a few ways one can roll and jump a collection of singing blobs, after all.

But all that is mitigated by the tremendous creativity and myriad secret tunnels and locales to discover.

LocoRoco is definitely a landmark title for the PSP, the sort of game that makes owning the pricey handheld worth the money.

It's also one of the few titles I felt compelled to show my non-gamer friends to play. "See! There's a lot more to video games than just dragons and gun battles."

Autumn in a major key

Hagerman's Thousand Springs Preserve hosts annual arts festival this weekend

Times-News

HAGERMAN — All things being equal, this is the weekend to go to the river.

The autumn equinox has settled upon the Hagerman Valley like a falling cottonwood leaf, and for one weekend a year, a tiny island in the Snake River is the focus of red-green-and-gold splendor.

So The Nature Conservancy, which operates the Thousand Springs Preserve east of here, invites folks over for a little music, food and art.

Seventy-three artists — 30 of them from south-central Idaho — and 3,500 to 4,000 spectators are expected at year's Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday on Ritter Island in the preserve. The weekend's proceeds will go to support the Twin Falls-based Southern Idaho Land Trust, whose mission is to preserve open spaces and agricultural and historic properties. The festival brings in about \$50,000 a year, about \$30,000 of which goes to land trust projects.

Throughout the festival, arts and crafts booths will be scattered throughout the layers of the Idaho Power Thousand Springs Park and the island compound. On offer will be crafted fiber, glass, gourds, jewelry, metal sculpture, mixed media, painting, photography, pottery, sculptures and wood products.

The artists were chosen through a competitive process that began in April. Artists vie for spots in the festival by sending in slides of their work, which are then screened by a committee.

South-central Idaho artists participating in the year include Marjolaine Renfro of Ketchum, Colleen Nemeth of Twin Falls, Doug Young of Wendell, Candace

The art of the equinox

What: The 14th annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts will be held near Hagerman.

Where: The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve.

To reach the preserve, take Exit 155 (the west Wendell exit) off Interstate 84. After exiting, take a right and drive for three miles. Take a left onto 1500 East and drive for 2 1/2 miles, then turn right onto 3200 South. Take this road for two miles, and you'll see a sign: Turn right at the sign, followed by a quick right. Signs will point to parking. Then take a bus ride down to Ritter Island, which is the site of the festival.

When: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12, are available at the gate.

Kilgore of Wendell, Gill Omohundro of Hagerman, Berlie D. Holman of Wendell, Jackie Anderson of Burley, Florence and Bob Beck of Twin Falls, Lela Betty of Kimberly, Iris Boyd of Filer, Barbara Faye of Twin Falls, Ron Hancock of Jerome, Alia Harris of Gooding, Troy and Lori Henson of Twin Falls, Iise Hilton of Twin Falls, Rod Mathis of Twin Falls, Kathy Mennega and Becky Skinner of Fairfield, Richard Morris of Kimberly, George Mosler of Bliss, Robert Olson of Burley, Ioy Fletcher of Buhl, Bob Hodman of Fairfield, Chudy Ward of Twin Falls, Bill and Cheryl West of Jerome and Barbara Winkler of Sun Valley.

The festival's history and information corner will include Mick Peterson and his reptile exhibit from the Herpet Museum of Arts and Science at the College of



Part of Thousand Springs Preserve is on a scenic island, home to the Mizale Miller farm, a state-of-the-art dairy where it was built in 1918. Today, visitors can tour the historic barn and hike around trails on the island.

About Thousand Springs Preserve

Idaho's "lost rivers" sink into porous lava near Craters of the Moon National Monument, only to re-emerge two centuries later along the Middle Snake River near Hagerman. These clear waters gush out of the canyon walls, creating a series of rare springs.

The last protected springs emerge at The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve. These springs protect a score of unique and endangered aquatic species, including the

Shoshone sculpin, a fish species found nowhere else in the world.

The Middle Snake is a working river and consequently one of the most polluted and degraded in Idaho. Protecting the remaining springs is necessary for the unique plants and animals that live there to survive.

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trails on the island.

There's hiking, birding, waterfowl and upland bird hunting on the preserve.

The historic barn on Ritter Island is open for visitors. Preserve hosts are available to answer questions about the history and ecology of the island.

Thousand Springs Preserve is open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

Call 538-1719 for more information.

Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, and a collection of owls will be presented by Barbara Fordehouse with the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise.

Authors of books of local interest, a conservation seedling group and museum displays will also be on hand. A "kids' corner" will be full of art projects for youngsters to make and take home.

The Idaho Guide Service will have canoes available for rent, and the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association will offer wagon rides around the island.

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Movies

Movie nuggets

• **"All the King's Men"/No rating** This remake of Robert Rossen's 1949 classic about the rise of a Huey Long-like Dixie demagogue is a fascinating look at the dark side of populism and the rise of a demagogue. With Sean Penn, Jude Law, Anthony Hopkins, PG-13.

• **"The Black Dahlia"/D** A big flashy dud from Brian De Palma who, over the years, has become something of an expert in big flashy duds. Based on James Ellroy's novel, which itself was based on a real-life unsolved mystery, i.e., the gruesome 1947 murder of a starlet named Betty Short, the movie stars Josh Hartnett (the terrible) and Aaron Eckhart (not bad) as cop buddies assigned the case. Also features Scarlett Johansson (so luminously lit she looks radioactive) and Hilary Swank as a bad-girl bisexual. A few good moments, but overall confusing and eventually annoying. Rated R (strong violence, some grisly images, sexual content and language). 2 hours, 1 minute.

• **"Brick"/No rating** Ryan Johnson's detective story set around a California high school. When loner Brendan Frye (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) gets a desperate-sounding call from his friend Emily (Emilie de Ravin), he feels compelled to help her, plunging himself into the seedy world of teenage crime that pulled her away from him in the first place. R

• **"Cars"/G** After a spectacular 11-year run that produced a fleet of instant family classics ("Toy Story 1 and 2," "The Incredibles," "Finding Nemo," "Monsters, Inc.," Pixar finally rolled out a clunker. Although "Cars" is directed by John Lasseter, the creative force behind the computer-animated studio, this feels more like an assembly-line kiddie flick than anything else. 1 hour, 57 minutes G

• **"Crank"/C** A hit man ("The Transporters" [ason Stanton]) has to keep his heart rate above a certain level or the poison that's been injected into his body will kill him. Rated R (strong violence, pervasive language, sexual nudity, drug use). 1 hour, 23 minutes.

• **"Down in the Valley"/No rating** Suburban cowboy Edward Norton rambles California's San Fernando Valley like a cowpoke on leave from the high plains, tipping his dopey hat to the ladies and promising skeptics he will earn their trust. His "spread" is a seedy apartment in a converted motel; his mount is a kitchen chair he lasses when bored. Ranch work consists of re-creating western movie shootouts in his living room. But he's got his heart set on Evan Rachel Wood, the rebellious teenage daughter of a local sheriff (David Morse) — and the owner of an impressive gun collection. R.

• **"Fearless"/No rating** Let Li's portrayals martial arts legend Huo Yuanjia, who became the most famous fighter in China at the turn of the 20th Century. PG-13.

About the rating system

The letter grades in these pages are a revision of the F.V. Leiria Journal-CrossStreet, and the Associated Press.

• **"Flyboys"/No rating** An old-fashioned flag-waver about the Lafayette Escadrille, the famed corps of American volunteers who flew for France during World War I. With James Franco, Jean Reno, Jennifer Decker. PG-13.

• **"Hollywoodland"/B-** As a movie, it's able to leap only a really short building in a single bound. This noirish tale of the apparent suicide (or was it murder?) of TV's "Adventures of Superman" star George Reeves is watchable not only for its spot-on 1950s-style art direction and costumes, but its stellar cast, including Addison Brody as an investigator and Bob Hoskins as a studio mogul. Diane Lane could generate supporting Oscar buzz as Toni Manrix, the aging but still beautiful studio exec's wife, who not only bedded Reeves but bought him his fashionable home. There's not a scene aches in that she doesn't steal. As Reeves, Ben Affleck is successful at playing a bad actor with well-bred acting skills. As producers, it's a shame "Hollywoodland," and especially Affleck, can't muster enough emotional punch for audiences to see the inner tragedy in Reeves' fate. Rated R (profanity, some violence and sexual content). 2 hours, 6 minutes.

• **"The Illusionist"/B** This elegant movie has several tricks up its sleeve, not the least of which is Edward Norton's impeccable performance as a master magician in turn-of-the-last-century Vienna. Rufus Sewell is a nasty crown prince who has several reasons for wanting to be rid of Norton; Jessica Biel is the aristocratic beauty caught in the middle; and Paul Giamatti is the inspector Sewell assigns to mess up things for Norton's illusionist. Can't quite conjure up a proper ending, but otherwise it's a pretty nifty mix of romantic melodrama and mysticism-tinged murder mystery. Rated PG-13 (some sexuality and vio-

lence). 1 hour, 50 minutes.

• **"Jackass number two"/No rating** The original creators and cast of the MTV series "Jackass" and "Jackass the movie" go one louder in "Jackass: number two." Significantly raising the stakes and lowering the bar, "Jackass: number two" unleashes a spirited mess of absurdity as the cast and crew gets even more ugly around the globe. R.

• **"Little Miss Sunshine"/B+** One of those out-there-of-the-blue gems you don't see coming. The setup sounds depressingly like "RV"/Chevy Chase territory: a dysfunctional-family road trip in an equally dysfunctional vintage VW bus. But with this movie has more in common with the complex humor and bitterness tone of the Thanksgiving-themed "Pieces of April." Little Olive (sadorily chubby by Abigail Breslin) wants to compete in a beauty contest, so her family hits the road. The flawless ensemble cast includes her parents (Greg Kinnear and Toni Collette), grandpa Alan Arkin and gay Uncle Steve Carell. Smart and goofy, tender and laugh-out-loud funny, this is the sleeper hit of the summer. Rated R (language, some sex and drug content). 1 hour, 41 minutes.

• **"School for Scoundrels"/No rating** "Napoleon Dynamite's" Jon Heder plays Roger, a beleaguered New York City meter maid who is plagued by anxiety and low self-esteem. In order to overcome his feelings of inadequacy, Roger enrolls in a top-secret confidence-building class taught by the suave, unimpaired Dr. P (Billy Bob Thornton), endorsed by his assistant therapist (Michael Clarke Duncan). Dr. P uses unorthodox, often dangerous methods, but he guarantees results. PG-13.

• **"Step Up"/C-** If dance is such a big, rediscovered pastime and overrunning reality TV, then why is Disney's "Step Up" such a lengthy bore? Easy answer: Here we have street thug "Chaunting" Tatum as troubled Tyler, who throws down hip-hop steps. After a run-in with the law, he meets up

with holy-toilet-school dancer "B" (Jenna Dewan as nervous Nina), who hits ballet and pointed toes. Soon they become modern dance team "C," but unfortunately for us, without any of the suggestiveness, and sexual-healing songs that made "Dirty Dancing" popular. Tatum and Dewan are attractive and can both move, but these two spend too much time not dancing. Rated PG-13 (thematic elements, brief violence and innuendo). 1 hour, 39 minutes.

• **"Strangers with Candy"/No rating** The long-awaited movie version of the Comedy Central hit about 47-year-old former jailbird and reformer hooker Amy Sedat, who goes back to high school. With Stephen Collet, Matthew Broderick and Gregory Hollimon. R.

• **"Trust the Man"/No rating** The love and times of four hip New York City couples. (David Duchovny, Julianne Moore, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Billy Crudup). B

• **"Water"/Not rated** Indian director Deepa Mehta's story of child bride whose husband dies before she even meets him. Her parents shave her head and whisk her away to a house of widows, where the women sleep on the ground and beg in the streets. But the girl, feisty and resilient, soon has the other women rethinking their mute acceptance of their fate. Her closest friend and ally is the lovely Kaliani, and soon a forbidden romance begins to develop between Kaliani and Nanyanya, a young Brahmin man who has denounced injustice. No rating.

• **"Who Killed the Electric Car?"/B** An urgent, involving account of the late, lamented EV-1, a battery-powered GM car beloved by its drivers and killed by its corporation. 1 hour, 33 minutes PG (corporate conspiracy)

• **"Wordplay"/No rating** Patrick Creadon's documentary about crossword puzzle creator Will Shortz and his devoted followers. PG

Source: Atlanta Journal-Constitution

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New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing

"Stick It"
PG-13

"Stick It" is a retread of "Bring It On," from the writer of that 2000 Kirsten Dunst comedy, only with gymnastics in place of cheerleading.

It trots out a cornucopia of sports-movie clichés: the tough-love coach, the training montage, the stubborn athlete in need of a life-affirming realization which will (of course) take place during the big championship competition. It panders shamelessly to its attention span-deprived target audience with quick edit and jump cuts, sequences that have been sped up and slowed down and tricky extreme sports maneuvers, all to the tune of catchy, blaring guitar riffs.

And yet, "Stick It" is way more watchable than all that would suggest, thanks to the presence of Missy Peregrym.

The Canadian actress, who could be Hillary Swank's twin, is a perfect mix of beauty and tomboyish strength. She's quick, she's natural, she has a radiant smile that makes her utterly engaging; she even makes the potentially cloying moments tolerable. Until now, Peregrym has done some big bit parts on TV, so you've probably never heard of her — but she should have. "Stick It," and that's probably the film's only redeeming quality.

The film — from Jessica Bendinger, who wrote the script and directs for the first time, does have its share of clever lines. As in "Bring It On," "Stick It" feels contemporary but very much has its own language, which the actual nuptial give use to call each other out and bring each other down. At times the writing is snappy to the point of being stonemy, though, as in bad-girl Haley's reaction to the disciplined disciples at Burt's academy: "Is he keeping your brains in jars? Or should I be concerned about the water?"

And as if Haley's backstory weren't contrived enough, she was a stunt gymnast who choked at the world championships, and has been a pariah and a recluse ever since — her reason for show-



Missy Peregrym's turn as a determined gymnast in "Stick It" flags her as a rising star.

ing up reluctantly at Burt's training center is even worse. She gets into trouble for trespassing with her Bill-and-Ted type goofball pals at a construction site, and this is her punishment.

She and all her pidiets, stage-mothered teammates (including Vanessa Lengies, who gets some laughs as the diva who's prone to malapropisms) will learn lessons about sticking up for themselves and sticking together, whether or not they stick their landings, hence the title.

—Associated Press

"The Proposition"

R

If Nick Cave had written it in song, his harsh Australian western "The Proposition" might have made a fine addition to "Murder Ballads," his album of bloody tunes about killers, barbaric love and death.

Fleshed out as a film in the singer's first solo screenplay effort, "The Proposition" makes for a dark and twisted time, a portrait of a bleak 1880s frontier that, like Cave's songs, offers an intriguing blend of the idyllic and the savage.

The film's brutality will be a turnoff for some. "The Proposition" is no bloodier than many a schlocky horror flick, but the violence feels real and ruthless, carrying a much more visceral impact.

Director John Hillcoat, whose collaborations with Cave include the prison drama "Ghosts... of the Civil Dead," forges a film gorgeous



Guy Pearce can either heat down his outlaw older brother or face the gallows in the Australian western 'The Proposition.'

Photo courtesy of First Look Features

in its sparseness and harshness, cinematographer Benoit Delhommeau capturing a vast land of rugged, pitiless splendor.

Guy Pearce is the ostensible lead, playing a captured outlaw given an agonizing choice: hunt down and slay his mad-dog older brother, or watch his childlike younger brother hanged.

Yet it's Ray Winstone, Emily Watson and particularly Danny Huston who dominate the film. Pearce's facade of sassy stoicism rarely cracks to give a glimpse of the turmoil within, while Winstone, Watson and Huston subtly infuse their own austere characters with a great range — desperation, doubt, devotion, resignation. "The Proposition" opens in the middle of a shootout as the law catches up with Charlie Burns (Pearce) and shielding Milkey (Richard Wilson), wanted for crimes that include rape and murder.

After the brothers are captured, Capt. Stanley (Winstone), a British lawman intent on taming his patch of wild Australia, offers Charlie an arrangement. He and



Ellen Page plays a 14-year-old avenging angel of death in 'Hard Candy.'

dila's fixation with pedophiles. (Paging Bill O'Reilly.)

Sounds like fun, huh? Mostly it is, nor is it as incisive as it thinks it is. But the movie is undeniably impressive in its ability to toy with your sympathies and thoroughly disgust and disturb you in the process.

The film stylishly directed by first-timer David Slade and written by playwright Brian Nelson opens with a suggestive online exchange between "thonggirl14" and "lensman319." The e-mailers agree to meet in a coffeehouse. The freckle-faced, squeaky-voiced Hayley (Ellen Page) is 14, loves Zeddie Smith, Goldfrapp and Elizabeth Wurtzel and can hold her own in suggestive adult banter. Jeff (Patrick Wilson) is a 32-year-old fashion photographer, sophisticated, seemingly non-threatening.

Hayley suggests returning to Jeff's Hollywood Hills bachelor pad. What follows is a potent game of cat-and-mouse — or, more accurately, cat and cat. Jeff and Hayley are both predators and the film's greatest flaw is its conception of its 14-year-old dade, complete with otherworldly confidence and poise, devoid of the kind vulnerability that would mark a girl of this age. Hayley's vicious competence may make the movie more frightening, but it also robs it of any sense of reality, making it a grim fairy tale best for people who love bad news.

—Los Angeles Daily News

Mikey will be pardoned if Charlie Arthur (Huston), the demon of the family who's considered the real instigator of the siblings' misdeeds.

If Charlie fails, Mikey swings by the name of Arthur through the stars-outback is juxtaposed with the awkwardly edited home life of Stanley and his wife, Martha (Watson), a close friend of a woman raped and killed by the Burns boys.

The hushed, genteel interplay between Winstone and Watson is marvelous, the actors creating a complex dynamic of a husband trying to shield his porcelain bride from the world's ugliness, coming to realize his wife is far less fragile than he believed.

—Los Angeles Times

"Hard Candy"

R

The gruesome thriller "Hard Candy" poses itself as a "Little Red Riding Hood" for the computer age, effectively exploiting male castration fears and the news me-

Events calendar

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

Variety/Twin Falls
Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at the Lamphouse. Cover charge is \$4. The Lamphouse is at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. Cover charge is \$3. Age 18 and older. Phat Eddy's is at 233 First Ave. S.

Rock/Boise

Mastodon and **Converge** will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Haley. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Boise

Melee will perform at the Venue at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Haley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Hip-hop/Boise

DMX, Bone Thugs-n-Harmony and **Tech Nine** will play Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Haley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Theater/Boise

Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present James Valco and Fred Alley's musical "Spitfire Grill" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 338-9221. The amphitheater is at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The **Faulkner Planetarium** at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children under 12. Available at the gate.

Rock/Utah

Soufly will perform at the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX, online at <http://www.smithstix.com>, or at the Urban Lounge is at 400 S. 400 W.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

Country/Jackpot
Don Williams will do two shows a night on his "farewell tour" at 8 p.m. at Cactus Pines Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$45, \$50 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Variety/Twin Falls

Phil Parkinson, professor of piano at Boise State University, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the new Fine Arts Theater at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, which are \$5, are available during business hours from the box office in the CSI Fine Arts building or at the door the night of the performance.

Rock/Twin Falls

Frame of Mind will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

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Country/Twin Falls

Smoke 'n Thunder will play country and rock music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Senior Centers. No cover charge. Johnny's is at 645 Flier Ave.

Variety/Twin Falls

Mad Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

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Country/Declo

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

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 for couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner also will be available from 5 to 9 p.m. Snake River Elks Lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 39.

Rock/Boise

Yellowcard, **Hawthorne Heights**, **Soa Roach** and **hoPE** will perform at the Meridian Speedway in Meridian from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Haley and Ketchum. The Meridian Speedway is at 355 Main St.

Hip-hop/Idaho Falls

DMX, Bone Thugs-n-Harmony and **Tech Nine** will play the Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Haley and Ketchum. The Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium is at 501 S. Holmes Ave.

Theater/Boise

Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present James Valco and Fred Alley's musical "Spitfire Grill" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 338-9221. The amphitheater is at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

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Rock/Utah

Stratovrill will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX, online at <http://www.smithstix.com>, or at the Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

Rock/Utah

Rockapella will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$30, \$40 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Haley and Ketchum. The Utah State Fairpark is at 165 N. 1000 W.

Art show/Filer

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

Festival/Hagerman
The 14th annual **Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts** will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12, are available at the gate.

Country/Jackpot

Don Williams will do two shows a night on his "farewell tour" at 8 p.m. at Cactus Pines Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$45, \$50 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Rock/Boise

Caliban and **Acacia Strain** will play the Venue in Boise at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Haley. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Rock/Boise

The **Casualties** and **The Briefs** will perform at the Venue in Boise at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Haley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Country/Twin Falls

Headz Like This will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's. Cover charge is \$4. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at the Lamphouse. Cover charge is \$4. The Lamphouse is at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruger will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at P.J. Eddy's. No cover charge. Age 21 and older. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

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• **Fuzzy's Express**, 745 E. U. Highway 30 — Regular menu breakfasts, burgers, sandwiches, etc., up to \$12.99. Hours: Open 24 hours, seven days a week. Steve and Julie Goodby, owners 352-1070.

BUHL

• **Grundstand's Sports Bar and Restaurant**, 700 Main — Finger steaks, shrimp (shrimp cakes), sandwiches, up to \$12.99. Hours: Every week, 5:30-9 p.m. Wine, beer, beer. Hours: Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Nick and Carol Lawe /A and Shen and owners 543-8555.

• **Home Town Cookin'**, 1000 Broadway, Boise, Idaho, Specialty work parties and catered special events. \$5.99-\$19.99. Hours: Wednesdays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 7 p.m.-6 p.m. Terry and Kay Sheaffer, owners 343-9252.

BURLEY

• **Angela's Authentic Mexican Food**, 1198 E. Main — Burritos, tacos, fajita meals, \$5-\$10. Daily back ribs weekend special (also 5 p.m.-11 p.m.) \$9.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; closed Sundays. Ted and Jose Garcia owners 678-9913

• **China City Restaurant**, 592 Scott Ave.

About the dining guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magjournal.com. It's a free service.

• **Jackson's Country Kormer**, 1101 Broad Way N., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Specialty hotbed, cold, hot, steak, panini, shrimp, baked, pizza, fried steak, baked, bread, pizza, and pizza. \$5.95-\$15.95. Wine, beer, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 5 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 5 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed Sundays. Owners 543-9700.

At Twin Falls' Beacon, the food is friendly too

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every body has a favorite dimly lighted, just-folks restaurant, bar or pub where the beer is cold and comfort food is king. Mine is the Beacon Burger and Brew in downtown Twin Falls.

It's the kind of place that Jimmy Buffet sang about in his 1970 hit "Cheeseburger in Paradise."

"Aid to amend my carnivorous habits

Made it nearly 70 days
Lost weight without speed
cutting stuff from meals

Drinkin' lots of carrot juice and
sauk'n hot rays.

But at night I'd had these wonderful dreams:

One dream of sensuous treat
No zucchini, cauliflower or
bulgur wheat

But a big warm bun and a huge
hunk of meat."

The Beacon is a what-you-see, what-you-get kind of place, as consistent and friendly as the blinking beer signs in the front window. Its stock in trade is the sort of cheeseburger buffet would appreciate, but there are a few variations to the menu that are also worth sampling.

The best is the Tuesday-night flat-iron steak special, served naturally — with baked potato, French fries, \$11.95 — 8 ounces. In the Beacon's version



Beacon Burger and Brew's Tuesday-night flat-iron steak special is a comfort-food treat.

About Beacon Burger and Brew

137 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls — Hamburgers with choice of fries or fries, sandwiches, chicken strips, pork or beef finger steaks and salad-of-the-day specials, \$3.95-\$6.95; Tuesday-night specials including baby back ribs and flat-iron steaks, \$11.95. Wine, beer. Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. — Mondays through Saturdays; closed Sundays. Nick and Kathy Schroeder, owners 733-9730.

—flavorful from the shoulder of a cow.

The flat-iron has long been popular in French cuisine, but it reached the American marketplace in quantity only after 1993, as a result of research done at the University of Nebraska and the University of Florida and funded by cattle producers.

The steak is cut in a way that

eliminates the connective tissue which runs through the center. Each half resembles a flank steak in shape, and the pieces are cut crosswise into individual steaks.

You can't find flat-irons everywhere, but they're worth a try when you do. Usually marinated, they combine good flavor with a good price. In the case of the Beacon, they're \$11.95 on Tuesdays, with all the trimmings.

I had mine with a draft Killian's Irish Red, the Coors Brewing Co. lager with a Gaelic pedigree. Served — as is Beacon's wort — in a Mason jar. It was a delightful way to cap off a workday.

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T.F. author conjures up kids' mystery in Jersey Devil

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—In southern and central New Jersey, the bogeyman goes by the name of the Jersey Devil.

"I grew up in South Jersey, so I am very familiar with the legend of the Jersey Devil," said Stephanie Holman, a Twin Falls author who just published a children's novel on the subject, "A Devil in the Pines." And yes, the Pine Barrens are as eerie as I describe in the book.

While the descriptions vary, the Jersey Devil is usually depicted with a long neck, wings and hooves. Sometimes it is said to have a horse-like head and tail. Its height varies from three to seven feet, and most sightings report it has glowing bright red eyes and emits a high, human-like scream.

"On this day, people still wait and watch in the Pine Barrens on Halloween night hoping to get a glimpse of him rummaging through the woods," Holman says in the book's introduction.

Holman, who writes under the name of Stephanie Armiger, already has a children's book to her credit, "Baby Hannah's Journey," produced with artist George Kra-

About the Jersey Devil

The Jersey Devil is a legendary creature said to inhabit the Pine Barrens in southern New Jersey. It's often described as a beopial flying creature with hooves, but there are many variations.

According to one version of the tale, the Jersey Devil was the 13th child born to a Mrs. Leeds, a resident of the Pine Barrens during the mid-17th century. Mrs. Leeds was so upset at yet another pregnancy that after giving birth she exclaimed, "I am tired of children! Let the devil take this one!" The child immediately transformed into a winged monstrosity; he ate at the other children and flew out through the chimney. In another version, the creature is a human child whom Mrs. Leeds confined to her cellar or attic, only to have it escape into the woods. Another legend attributes the Devil's birth to a curse placed upon a wealthy young woman who refused to give a Gypsy food and shelter. There are other tales that suggest Leeds herself was a witch or that she was cursed by locals for having an affair with a British soldier.

The Pine Barrens, a heavily forested area covering 1.1 million acres of coastal plain across southern and central New Jersey, were avoided by early settlers as a desolate, threatening area. The barrens provided a natural refuge for those who wished to remain hidden, starting with religious dissenters, loyalists, fugitives and deserting soldiers in colonial times.

These people formed their own solitary groups and were dismissed as "pioneers." It's easy to imagine early tales of terrible monsters arising from a combination of sightings of genuine animals such as bears, the activities of pioneers and fear of the imposing barrens themselves.

—Sources: "The Jersey Devil," by James F. McCoy and Ray Miller Jr. (Middle Atlantic Press); "Tales of the Jersey Devil," by Geoffrey Gray (Middle Atlantic Press); Wikipedia

Book signings planned

Stephanie Armiger will sign copies of her new children's book "A Devil in the Pines" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday at Chapter One Bookstore in Kelchrum. Other book signings are scheduled for:

- Oct. 7, 1-3 p.m. — Hastings Books, Music and Videos, Twin Falls
- Oct. 14, 4-6 p.m. — Hastings Books, Music and Videos, Kibbe Falls

In addition, Armiger will give a reading of the book on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library.

For information, call 734-8735 or 539-3301.

chunow and published in 2005. Armiger also plans a sequel to "A Devil in the Pines."

It's the story of Jason and Bobby, two brothers who have a nasty encounter with the Jersey Devil on a cold autumn night. The boys and their father are lost in the South Jersey Pine Barrens when they first meet the monster, and a resident of the wilderness helps rescue them. But they can't understand why their dad left them in harms' way.

The book was illustrated by Akiko K. Fry, a Twin Falls graphic designer who immigrated to the U.S. from Japan.

Holman, who studied art in college and is a graduate of the Institute of Children's Literature, is a single mother of four children, Allison, Nathan, Ryan and Hannah. She's lived in Twin Falls for the past 19 years, and this summer host-

a talk show in New York state with Nancy Resansour.

In 2002, she teamed with Caleb Collins of Twin Falls to write "Bartholdi's Lady," a musical about the Statue of Liberty.



"A Devil in the Pines" sells for \$11.00, including shipping, and is available by phoning Holman 734-8735 or 539-3301 or through the Web site, <http://www.seawoods.biz>.



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Music/Local KARAOKE CORNER

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

Twin Falls

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 at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1626 Canyon Crest Drive.

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

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

Burley
Brookers Karaoke, with Daniel Kneger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. Riverside is at 197 W Highway 30.

Boise
Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 2926 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

Twin Falls

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

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

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

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

Twin Falls

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

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

Twin Falls

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

Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Deco

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 at 197 W. Highway 32.

Rupert

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

High Mountain Karaoke

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

Deco

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

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

Twin Falls

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. Rendezvous Lounge is at 109 E. Main St.

Twin Falls

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

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

Twin Falls

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

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stampede Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Stampede Bar and Grill is at 118 E. Idaho St.

At 47, Joan Jett still has that reputation to uphold

Los Angeles Times

At 47, Joan Jett looks shockingly good. The heart-patterned string bikini top she is wearing hides nothing, but there isn't anything to be ashamed of anyway. She is enviably slim, with toned arms, a flat stomach and skin that is pale and unmarred except for a smattering of ink.

It's three hours until show time, and Jett is pacing her tour bus, feeling the last of the day's phone interviews. She's talking about her new album, "Sinner," and her current stint with the Warped Tour while she walks a narrow path of carpet between two heavily populated banquettes.

It's a wonder she can even concentrate. Her spiky-haired bandmates, the Blackhearts, are breezing in and out, letting the dry Pomona, Calif., heat into the cover-by-air-conditioned bus. And her publicist, tour manager and label manager are also in the immediate vicinity, talking and tapping away on their laptops.

Outside, the echoes of competi-



Joan Jett performs during a Warped Tour stop in Pomona, Calif.

ing metal-goth-punk bands waltz through the air. A steady stream of young women stroll by toting parasols to protect their pale, tattooed body parts from the unforgiving sun, and rocker boys pedal past on miniature chopper-style bicycles, somehow managing to

keep their skinny black pants in place halfway down their boxers.

Jett is unfazed by the flurry of activity. She finishes up her call and, without skipping a beat, takes a look at the day's concert schedule. The Warped lineup is, as it always been in its 12-year history, heavily male. The handful of female-fronted bands are, for the most part, relegated to their own stage. Except for Jett, who was offered a spot as one of the tour's effort to show younger music fans where some of their current faves came from.

Few female artists are fortunate to be in as much demand as Jett, more than 30 years into a rock 'n' roll career.

"Maybe if I looked older, people would be a lot nastier," says Jett, who attributes her age-defying appearance to good genes and sunscreen.

In 1981, when she first came on the scene as a solo artist with the tramp anthem "Bad Reputation," Jett was an oddity.

A sneering badass who proved estrogen wasn't an impediment to guitar virtuosity, she was a much-

needed kick in the pants to the soft-core acts dominating Top 40 radio at the time.

She could just as easily have followed them to the scrap heap, but her tough girl, three-chord rockers resonated, scoring Jett a string of hits that not only remain a staple of stadium sporting events and nightclubs to this day but have also made her an inadvertent feminist icon.

"I'm a fan too," she says, divulging her own status and citing newer acts such as Against Me and Ani-Lene, and older artists, including NOFX, Less Than Jake and the Germs, whose album "GI" she produced in 1979.

"To a degree, I guess my influence is there, but I guess that doesn't feel important to me," says Jett, who in person is far more genteel than her tattooed, leather-clad exterior would suggest. "It's more about the connection. It's not really about the influence. If you influence people to follow their dreams, that's great, whether it's in music or to be a nuclear physicist."

Decorate Main Avenue sidewalks for Oktoberfest

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council and Historic Downtown Twin Falls invite the public to decorate the sidewalks of Main Avenue for this year's Oktoberfest. There is a limit of 30 entries.

The Chalk Walk is free to participants with prizes awarded in several categories:

Individuals, families, groups, amateur and professional artists are welcome.

Pre-registration is required.

and release forms must be completed for participants under 18. Registration is accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The theme for the 2006 Chalk Walk is "Harvest Art." Artists may begin their projects at 9 a.m. Oct. 5 and must be completed by 6 p.m. with judging at 6:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Babbel's Cleaners with sidewalk chalk provided by Target.

For more information, call the arts council at 734-ARTS.

Recently released CD

John Mayer
"Continuum"
(Sony)



He's a classic in the making. Polished, talented and intuitive, he's a new generation's answer to Eric Clapton — one of his beloved idols. Not afraid to try something new, John Mayer has continued to explore and branch out with his music, finding his passion for music guide his aim. His latest work draws inspiration from the blues — not a surprise to anyone who has seen him perform live in the past couple of years or to the handful of folks familiar with last year's "Try/John Mayer/Trio Live in Concert." He's actually been very

active in the blues community. With his latest release, "Continuum," gorgeous melodic accompaniment that mostly lives a lot to say. While he makes it sound easy, he separates himself from his contemporaries with his smart brand of songwriting and slick production.

—Dayton, Ohio, Daily News

In CSI exhibit, a stark look at Weaver's landscape minimalism

BY WILLIAM STUDEBAKER

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Albert Weaver, by his own admission, is a landscape artist. But for him it's a matter of type rather than kind.

Now there might be some lint that's landed on the canvas, and there might be a frog hair or two to spli. But in his artist's statement Weaver says, "These paintings evolved out of a desire to evoke feelings of the landscape and perceptions of the horizon line."

He combines this with, "I found that a representational depiction of the landscape was further away from the sensation that I wanted to attain." Does that quotation turn the first into a conundrum?

In the first quote, he is the receiver "of" the landscape. In the second, he is the transmitter. "I want..."

If one could, it would be pure absurdity to try and list all the feelings that the landscape might have. It would be a list like the horizon line itself, hard to know where to say, "Begin," and where to say, "End."

Let it be said that the "Albert Weaver: Recent Paintings" show at the Jean B. King Gallery (through Oct. 14) is not littered with objects, trees, rocks, stars, suns or moons — at least not so you'd notice.

But Bill West, art professor and

art historian at the College of Southern Idaho, suggested several intriguing focal points. Often there's a distinct "sense of mirror imaging." The horizontal quality of the horizon line is paired against its generative vertical quality, as earth diminishes beneath us, sky emerges above us.

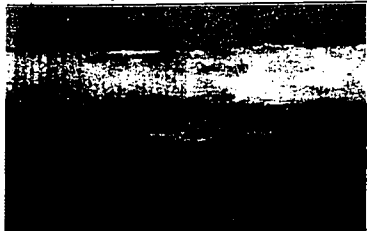
Pull brush strokes across a black and white field, add the subtle realistic image of water stain, then squeeze this mottled image between two red fields of essentially equal width. Loneliness is evoked by the black and white. Creativity and possibility are evoked by the red, establishing what feels like a vivacious stalemate.

"The bottom line pulls. The top line pushes. The bottom red is a horizontal surface. The top is a wall. In between, black and white clouds (?) pass overhead and ahead of us.

West, with his animated hands, spoke well of Weaver's success in diminishing the necessity for objects, yet retaining the sensation of things. "Even if you can't see it, the landscape is all over the place."

It's true. Weaver does capture emotions — probably his own — by manipulating the landscape, which is all over the place and which he minimizes to surface and plane.

Emotions are aroused via color. Please see ART, Page 16



In Albert Weaver's paintings, creativity and possibility are evoked by red, establishing what feels like a vivacious stalemate.

To learn more

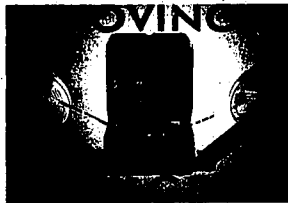
For information about the gallery hours, upcoming shows and miscellaneous visit www.csi.edu/herrett,

phone 733-9554, or write Milica Popovic, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls 83401. Herrett Center hours are Tuesdays

and Fridays from 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1-9 p.m. The center is closed on Sundays and Mondays. Admission to the museum is free.

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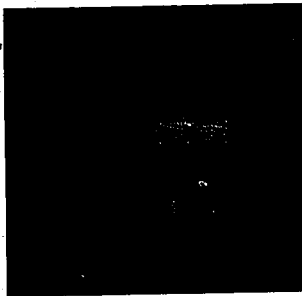
Times-News

Gate Gallery.

FILER — A preview of the "Fine Arts Exhibition Sale" featuring professional women artists of the Magic Valley will be held Friday at the Lion's

The event is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. at 219 Main St. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call Teddy Keeton at 543-4690 or Maria Smith at 825-4119.



Often is Weaver's paintings, there's a distinct "sense of mirror imaging." The horizontal quality of the horizon line is paired against its generative vertical quality, as earth dissolves beneath, sky emerges above.

WILLIAM STEINHLBER
Times-News

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texture, perimeter dimension, horizon (line) placement, and by sundry subliminal messages; for example hard surfaces (canvases) and soft surfaces (linen).

Weaver wrote that he "deals with perceptions of distance with a minimalist language that suggests vast spaces, bodies of water, land, and sky." After looking at the paintings, this seems logical, more so than the other way around. Weaver seems to take his emotions to a landscape not from it, as is implied by "feelings of the landscape" ("of" being the operative word). These paintings would be hard for an art student to reference in his or her work without plagiarizing.

Derrick Butsh, a painter at the University of Wisconsin, has said, "Weaver's works are to abstract painting as Bob Dylan is to pop music. They have both grit and a sense of honest engagement."

Perhaps, whether he receives or

gives emotions is splitting a frog's head. The paintings are effective. They leave the viewer with a painter's melody, a haunting composition, line by horizon line, and in a 12-inch-by-12-inch format, which underscores the minimalism that paradoxically compounds the essential horizon line in each painting.

The show was curated by former CSI painting instructor Amber Scoon, and significantly, it's the first show displayed under the auspices of the new painting instructor Milica Popovic. The paintings are traditionally hung and well lighted, which helps because these landscape paintings fall somewhere between abstract minimalism and minimal realism. Popovic's choices make for easy viewing.

Times-News correspondent William Studebaker can be reached at 733-8584.

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