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## Bush signs U.S. up for Mexican fence

Homeland security bill also overhauls Federal Emergency Management Agency

By Deb Reichman  
Associated Press writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — President Bush on Wednesday signed a homeland security bill that includes an overhaul of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and \$1.2 billion for fencing along the U.S.-Mexico border to stem illegal immigration.

Standing before a mountainous backdrop in Arizona, a

state that has been the center of much debate over secure borders. Bush signed into law a \$35 billion homeland security bill that could bring hundreds of miles of fencing to the busiest illegal



Bush

entry point on the U.S.-Mexican border. Bush said enforcement alone will not stop illegal immigration, and urged Congress to pass his guest worker program to legally bring in new foreign workers and give some of the country's estimated 11 million illegal immigrants a shot at U.S. citizenship.

"The funds that Congress has appropriated are critical

for our efforts to secure this border and enforce our laws, yet we must also recognize that enforcement alone is not going to work," Bush said at the bill-signing ceremony tucked into his three-day campaign fundraising trip to the West. "We need comprehensive reform that provides a legal way for people to work here on a temporary basis."

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## TORNADO VS. SAGEBRUSH



Cheryl of Belmont Herald Photo Bank  
Belleire Marshal Tim Green took these photos Wednesday from U.S. 93 southwest of Shoshone. Numerous reports of tornadoes were filed by the National Weather Service in Pocatello, but no injuries or property damage had been reported as of Wednesday night. A tornado warning was issued at 3:51 p.m. for northwest Lincoln County. The storm formed on the Snake River Plain and moved northeast, showing 'staying power' as it spawned tornadoes throughout the afternoon, according to meteorologist Rick Dittmann.

## New life



Helen Dutton of Twin Falls picks up black walnuts, haws and various other fall debris that she will transfer to her compost pile in her backyard. Dutton pillages leaf piles throughout the city to make springtime flower food.

## City encourages recycling of fall foliage

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a thin coat of dirt over her hands and arms, a husked hawdro and two near-blistering hands, Helen Dutton is downright giddy.

It's fall, and that means it's time to rake leaves.

"Besides her own, she'll take yours, too. Her motto: 'You rake 'em, I take 'em.'"

You can't wait to get them out of your yard — she can't wait to get them into hers. Dutton pillages leaf piles throughout Twin Falls to make springtime flower food in five compost piles in her backyard.

But if Dutton doesn't happen to raid your leaf pile this year, you have two other options, said Sherry Jeff, sanitation

director for the city of Twin Falls. The first, and perhaps easiest, is to toss yard waste into your curbside garbage can. PSI Environmental Systems, the city's waste-removal contractor, will take any yard waste that fits in the blue container and any leaves sealed in plastic bags at the curb. The refuse ends up in the landfill with the rest of your trash.

The other option is to transport your leaves to the Twin Falls leaf-recycling site east of the parks and recreation department building on Maxwell Avenue. Bring them to the site in plastic bags and dump the leaves into the pile. Take the bags home with you.

The site is open 24 hours a day until the first week in December. The city will crush the leaves and use them as mulch for city projects.

Do not bring sticks or tree limbs to the leaf-recycling site. Take those items to the city's wood-waste recycling site, 987 Rose St. Check the city's Web site, <http://www.tfd.org>, for days and times the site is open.

"Please do not, and we beg people about this, rake leaves into the street or gutters," Jeff said. It is illegal, and the leaves will clog water systems.

Also a no-no: burning yard waste. It is against the law to burn leaves without a permit. Jeff said she isn't aware of anyone in Twin Falls who obtains a burn permit for leaves.

It's easier, and better for the environment, she said, to use the trash bin or recycling sites.

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## Thieves use hot-wired forklifts to steal ATMs

By Chris Kahn  
Associated Press writer

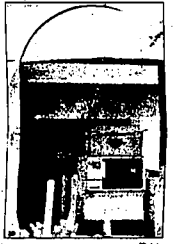
PHOENIX — Leave the gun. Bank robbers have found an easier way to make off with other people's money: Around the country, thieves have hot-wired forklifts at construction sites, chugged up to banks and scooped up their ATMs, with all the cash inside.

ATM manufacturers have been working on ways to stop the heists, and sometimes the money involved is so small it hardly seems worth the risk. But that hasn't discouraged thieves this summer in such states as Arizona, California and Georgia.

They have pulled off or attempted such thefts at least 21 times this year in the Phoenix area alone.

"It's called the smash-and-dash," said Rob Evans, director of industry marketing for Dayton, Ohio-based NCR Corp., the world's largest maker of automated teller machines. Evans is the company expert on ATM thefts.

Since the 1990s, thieves have used forklifts to steal ATMs in Indonesia, New Zealand, Scotland, Ireland and Estonia, as well as the



This ATM, shown at a Bank of America drive up Wednesday in Mesa, Ariz., replaced an ATM recently stolen by thieves with a forklift.

U.S. Four years ago, criminals plowed through the front doors of a movie theater in Lethbridge, Canada, with a forklift, drove into the lobby, hoisted the bulky machine and carried it to a waiting pickup truck.

The payoff for those who succeed in breaking into the machines varies widely, from a few hundred dollars to tens of thousands of dollars.

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## FBI: Small-town cop helped capture the 'Nomad Bandit'

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — A man sought by the FBI as the Nomad Bandit in 16 bank robberies in Washington, Oregon and Idaho has been arrested, reportedly on a tip from a small-town police chief.

Jeremy Louis Stewart, 28, was arrested Tuesday at his rental quarters in Reardan and charged with robbing a U.S. Bank branch in Spokane on Dec. 2, 2005, said Luke M. Laughlin, FBI agent in

charge in Seattle.

It was not immediately known whether Stewart was represented by a lawyer.

The name of the person who tipped authorities to Stewart's whereabouts was blacked out in court documents, but federal authorities confirmed it was Gary Redmond, a former Spokane County sheriff's deputy who is now police chief in Reardan, population about 610. The Spokesman-Review

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## Achoo... achoo... achoo! Give me a shot doc

Vaccine holds promise for helping hay fever sufferers, study suggests

By Alex Dominguez  
Associated Press writer

BALTIMORE — Could the sneezy, runny-nosed misery of hay fever one day be a thing of the past? Scientists are report-

ing encouraging results from early tests of a vaccine they hope will give long-lasting relief from this seasonal scourge.

The experimental vaccine has been tested on only a cou-

ple of dozen people so far, but it substantially relieved symptoms for those who received it in six weekly shots, and the benefit lasted for at least two

years, doctors reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The vaccine "holds great promise," said Dr. Anthony

Fauci, director of the National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases, which helped fund the study. "A short course of immunotherapy that reduces allergic symptoms over an extended period of time will significantly

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Friday
Showers opportunities on the rise High 71
Mostly cloudy, chance of showers Low 47
Chance of showers 68 / 39

MINI-CASSIA Today: Breezy and mild with a chance of showers developing. Highs low 70s.
Tonight: Variably cloudy with showers in the area. Lows 40s.
Tomorrow: Cooler, with a chance of showers. Breezy at times. Highs middle 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Christopher Durang's "Laughing Wild," a presentation by the Off Center Stage theater company, 8 p.m., nexStage Theater, 120 Main St., Ketchum, 815, 726-4TKS.

CHURCH EVENT

Inquiry Classes for St. Edwards Catholic Church (R.C.I.A.), 7 to 9 p.m., parish hall, 152 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-7003.

EXHIBITS

"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.
Albert Weaver: Recent Paintings, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

FESTIVALS

"Harvest Art" Main Avenue Chalk Walk, presented by the Magic Valley Arts Council in cooperation with the Historic Downtown Twin Falls Oktoberfest, with prizes awarded in several categories, participants (limited to 30) begin at 9 a.m., judging at 6:30 p.m., no cost, 734-2787.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-4556.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

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 10:30-10:11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-8475.
Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation exercise program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 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.

COMING TOMORROW

TROUBLEMAKING TROUT



Gill-netting helps reduce population of Yellowstone's invasive lake trout.

Friday in Outdoors

WEB READER REACTION

On the letter 'Teachers, students seek pet help from area residents'...

A FRIEND: "Rees, You are to be commended for your courage to speak out. Perhaps if everyone who lived in the vicinity of the school were assigned 'poop Scoop' duty every morning before the start of school, it might help, it is too bad that many adults are too lazy to pick up after their pets. I always say, 'If you can't take care of them, clean up after them, then don't keep them!'"

On the letter 'Marriage amendment places walks around Idaho'...

DUDE: "If you want to be gay that's fine. But you don't need to be married, especially in my state. Our law is based on Christian values. And marriage is a Christian value. Marriage is defined in the Bible as one man and one woman. I say good for my native Idaho for putting this on the ballot, because obviously some don't know what a marriage is, so law is going to have to do it for them. And no I'm not a particularly religious person. So if you want to be gay, go and be gay all you want. Just don't expect me to recognize you as married. That is my two word."

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

NOT VERY CONVINCING: "Your message carries little weight as you start out by calling for no more allegations, while including a serious accusation in your own message."

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



What it's like to work with Mel Gibson

A Minidoka County potato farmer who happens to be one of the world's leading archeological experts on the Mayan culture is one of the key figures behind Mel Gibson's new movie "Apocalypse."

TODAY IN TNT



Magichords to present forty years of harmony

The Magichords will present their 40th annual show Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY IN TNT

Two brothers wounded in fight behind bar

HAILEY — Two brothers are recovering from knife wounds suffered in a fight Saturday night behind The Mint Bar and Nightclub.

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Snowblower company wins rent break

BURLEY — A local company that makes snowblowers for the global market has won a 42 percent cut in rent.

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Two loose dogs attack horses in Blaine County

BAYHORSE ROAD — Tom Riney, a local horse owner and farrier in Blaine County, is frustrated with what he says is an increasing problem with domestic dogs. For the second time in two years, two loose dogs attacked three of his horses on Monday, he said. A pit bull and a Labrador mix came on his property at 222 Bayhorse Road and injured one 10-inch miniature horse and one yearling, while fatally wounding another of his miniature horses.

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OBITUARIES

Robert Earl Richardson, 79
Carna J. Olson, 84
Richard Thomas Moore, 56
Pearly Lillian Carrico, 99
Crisaenla (Tixie) Solosabal, 82

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CORRECTION

Basque dinner will be at Basque Center

In the October Events in the Magic Valley calendar published Sunday, the location for the 49th annual Basque Dinner on Oct. 14 was incorrect. The dinner will be at the Gooding Basque Center, 285 Euskadi Lane in Gooding. The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Wednesday, Oct. 4
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Power Play: 8
Wednesday, Oct. 4
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Wild Card: Queen of clubs
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Oct. 2 7 3 2

IDAHO/WEST



California seeks felony charges in HP scandal

SAN JOSE, Calif. — California's attorney general Tuesday filed criminal complaints in Santa Clara County Superior Court naming Dorn, ousted HP chief ethics officer Kevin Hunsaker and three others.

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Vasquez says he needs fundraising head start

BOISE — An outspoken Idaho county commissioner is getting a head start on his bid for U.S. Senate — a two-year head start. Canyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez, "knegwr" for his battles against illegal immigration, announced he would be challenging U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in the 2008 elections. Vasquez said the early start was necessary so he could have time to build a million-dollar war chest.

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Ex-Kemphorne aide takes lobbying job

BOISE — An aide for former Gov. Dirk Kemphorne who championed Washington Group International's multimillion dollar proposal to oversee the "Connecting Idaho" highway plan has now gone to work for the Boise-based engineering company to lobby state government on the \$1 billion roads project.

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Dog finds trail of hiker missing in Sawtooths

KETCHUM — A cadaver dog has picked up the scent of a hiker missing since July in the rugged Sawtooth Mountains of central Idaho, the hiker's father said. David Francis of Stillwater, Minn., a Democratic candidate for the Minnesota state Senate, said the dog picked up the scent over the new one and while searching for his 24-year-old son, Jon Francis.

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Small-town cop helps nab Nomad Bandit

SPOKANE, Wash. — A man sought by the FBI as the Nomad Bandit in 16 bank robberies in Washington, Oregon and Idaho has been arrested, reportedly on a tip from a small-town police chief. Jeremy Louis Stewart, 28, was arrested Tuesday at his rental quarters in Reardan and charged with robbing a U.S. Bank branch in Spokane on Dec. 2, 2005.

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NATION/WORLD



Stanford prof follows in dad's Nobel footsteps

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American Roger D. Kornberg, whose father won a Nobel Prize a half-century ago, was awarded the prize in chemistry Wednesday for his studies of how cells take information from genes to produce proteins.

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Aide said he warned about Foley years ago

WASHINGTON — A senior congressional aide said Wednesday he told House Speaker Dennis Hastert's office about worrisome conduct by his former boss, Rep. Mark Foley, toward teenage pages more than three years ago, long before officials have acknowledged becoming aware of the issue.

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Iraqi police brigade pulled out of service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi authorities for the first time pulled a brigade of about 700 policemen out of service Wednesday for investigation of suspected ties to death squads, aiming to signal the government's seriousness in cleansing Baghdad of sectarian violence.

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Amish urge forgiveness for school shootings

NICKEL MINES, Pa. — In just about any other community, a deadly school shooting would have brought demands from civic leaders for tighter gun laws and better security, and the victims' loved ones would have lashed out at the gunman's family or threatened to sue. But that's not the Amish way.

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Fed warns retirees will strain economy

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Wednesday the burden from retiring baby boomers will strain the nation's budget and economy, unless Social Security and Medicare are revamped.

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Court lets warrantless surveillance continue

CINCINNATI — The Bush administration can continue its warrantless surveillance program while it appeals a judge's ruling that the program is unconstitutional, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday. The president has said the program is needed in the war on terrorism; opponents argue it oversteps constitutional boundaries on free speech, privacy and executive powers.

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SPORTS



Indians give mighty try, but fall to Musers

SHOSHONE — The Camas County Musers schooled the Shoshone Indians in the art of scoring touchdowns during the second and third quarters by putting up nearly 50 points, but the Indians did not let up an inch as they battled in the fourth quarter to make the final score a respectable 47-32. Down 47-12 at the start of the fourth, Shoshone followed up on a 72-yard drive they started at the end of the third (with a little help from a 15-yard pass interference call against the Musers) to make it 47-10 off a quarterback keeper from Zach Shull, but that was just the beginning.

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Hornets fall to Senators in volleyball

GOODING — Both Gooding and Declo seemed to be a little out of synch in their Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference match on Wednesday as the visiting Hornets fell to the host Senators in three games, 25-14, 25-17, 25-23. "The first group weren't giving 100 percent or playing their hearts out," said Declo coach Sheila Wheeler. "We used a new rotation in the third game and I was happy with it. They had a better attitude."

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Mets edge Dodgers in first game of playoffs

NEW YORK — Carlos Delgado hammered two runs all over the field in his play-off debut. David Wright also delivered, and the pitching-depleted New York Mets looked like October regulars during their first postseason game since 2000. minus two top starters, the Mets capitalized on a wild baserunning blunder by Los Angeles and a perfectly respectable performance from emergency replacement John Linn in a 6-5 victory Wednesday over the Dodgers. The Twins also fell in a 2-0 hole to Athletics, while Game 2 for the Yankees and Tigers was rained out and postponed till today.

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# Security

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Among other things, Bush said the homeland security funding bill deploys nuclear detection equipment to points of entry, raises safety security standards at chemical plants, provides better tools to enforce immigration laws and provides vehicle barriers, lighting and infrared cameras to help catch "illegals trying to cross the border."

"It's what the people in this country want," Bush said. "They want to know that we are modernizing the border so we can better secure the border."

Outgoing Mexican President Vicente Fox, who has spent his six-year term lobbying for a new guest worker program and an amnesty for the millions of Mexicans working illegally in the United States, has

called the barrier "shameful." He compares it to the Berlin Wall.

Some Democrats criticized the homeland security spending bill as too meager.

Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., a senior member of the House Homeland Security Committee, said the homeland security spending bill does not improve screening of cargo carried on passenger

planes, does not provide money to buy and install advanced explosive-detection equipment and does not include strong enough security requirements to protect against a terrorist attack on chemical plants.

"There are nightclubs in New York City that are harder to get into than some of our chemical plants," Markey said.

# CDC urges flu shots for most U.S. residents

By Jonathan D. Rockoff  
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Most Americans, especially the elderly and young children, should be vaccinated against the flu in the coming months, federal health officials recommended Wednesday. After dealing with past shortages, the officials expect there will be sufficient supplies available.

Dr. Julie L. Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control, recommended the vaccinations for adults ages 50 and older, children ages six months to five years and people with chronic diseases, as well as all relatives and health-care workers who take care of them. She also called on doctors and clinics to immunize anyone else who asks.

"Supply is not a restriction," Gerberding said. After supplies were halved two years ago due to problems at a key manufacturing plant, officials expect there to be at least 100 million doses of the flu vaccine available this year, the most ever. Vaccine makers began shipping doses last month, and expect to have shipped three-quarters of this year's supply by the end of October, Gerberding said.

The flu sends 200,000 Americans to the hospital each year, killing 36,000. The virus is

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—Dr. Julia A. McMillan, a Johns Hopkins professor

transmitted from person to person, usually through coughing and sneezing. Many children, in particular, spread the flu.

"Now is the time for parents to call their child's pediatrician and schedule an appointment" for a flu vaccination, said Dr. Julia A. McMillan, a Johns Hopkins professor who also works with the American Academy of Pediatrics.

This is the first flu season in which the government has recommended that young children two to five years old get immunized against the virus; previously, the recommendation was for children ages six months to 23 months. Dr. Mark B. McClellan, who runs Medicare, said it covers the entire cost for beneficiaries 65 and older. Vaccines are available by injection or nasal spray.

# ATMs

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"The vast majority of those attacks are unsuccessful," Evans said. "A lot of times you just get a lot of damage."

Some attempts end in almost comic failure. Often, ATM thieves are spotted by security guards and surveillance cameras as soon as they come rumbling up, and they are eventually caught. (Some at least are smart enough to wear ski masks.) Others flee after falling to pry the ATM loose. Some get away with the machines, only to find the concrete-and-steel vault tough to crack.

In the Phoenix area — a booming region with plenty of construction projects and lots of drive-through banks with

open-air ATMs bolted to the ground, instead of embedded in a brick wall — police will not say how much has been stolen. One of the most recent cases took place Monday at a bank in Mesa. Sheriff's deputies found the ATM later that night burned in the desert. The cash was gone.

Law enforcement agencies in the metropolitan area have formed a task force with banking industry officials to investigate the thefts. So far, authorities have made at least two arrests in one case and are looking into whether the crimes are connected.

"It could be some organized syndicate that's just decided to hit," said Sgt. Mike Angstead, who supervises the property

crimes unit with Gilbert police. Banks won't talk about how much money their machines typically contain.

"Those with the highest concentrations of cash are in casinos and other venues with high security," Evans said. "The little tabletop machine in your quickie mart, that literally has a couple hundred bucks in it."

The smaller machines with the one-stake tender tend to be the ones that get stolen, Evans said. "It's hardly worth the trouble."

To protect their money, many banks use ATMs equipped with global-positioning technology that tells authorities where the machines are. Some have an alarm that goes off if someone

tampers with the machine. Even if the thieves get away with the machines, they have to pound away pretty hard to get the safe open.

Over the summer in Sacramento, Calif., thieves took off with an ATM in a rented truck. Within hours, a GPS device inside the machine gave away its location. When police arrived, the smashed ATM was sitting on a back porch, covered in a blue tarp.

"They were just using a sledgehammer trying to open up the machine," Placer County, Calif., sheriff's Sgt. Brian Whigham said. "Once they got to the core, they discovered the GPS tracking device, and they knew the jig was up."

Four people were arrested.

# Bandit

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of Spokane reported. The newspaper could not reach Redmond for comment late Tuesday.

Stewart remains under investigation in the Nomad Bandit case, named for the wide geographic area in which the robberies occurred over the past 10 months, and additional charges are likely, FBI

Agent Roberta A. Burroughs said.

In each case, investigators wrote, the robber always passed a note to bank tellers and often said he had a weapon, although none was ever seen.

The robber typically wore a baseball cap pulled low on his forehead and kept his head down, preventing police from

getting a good surveillance camera image of him until he was captured in the last heist in the series, a robbery Sept. 18 at a Bank of America branch in the Seattle suburb of Kent.

That widely distributed photo led to the identification of Stewart, the FBI said. Investigators wrote in court filings that Stewart told the authorities after his arrest that

he began robbing banks out of disgust over being assessed \$800 in fees for a U.S. Bank account he had a year ago while in jail for an unrelated offense.

"Stewart stated that he tried to have the fees reversed, but U.S. Bank officials would not cooperate or provide him assistance," according to the court filings.

# Achoo

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improve the quality of life for many people."

Up to 40 million Americans suffer from hay fever, caused by an allergy to ragweed pollen, which is most common in the Northeast, Midwest and the South, especially in late summer and early fall.

To relieve symptoms, many take antihistamines and other medications. But the only option for longer-lasting relief has been dozens of shots over three to five years to try to sensitize the immune system. This helps only about a third of patients, and many of them give up before the series of shots is completed. There is also the risk of an allergic reaction to the shots.

The study tested a vaccine made by California-based

Dynavax Technologies. It was led by Dr. Peter Cretecos, director of the Johns Hopkins Asthma and Allergy Center, and included researchers from the company.

Hay fever sufferers were given either six shots of the vaccine or dummy shots. The vaccine did not improve the main measurement doctors were using to gauge its effectiveness — a drop in a protein in mucus that is normally lower after traditional allergy shots.

However, the vaccine reduced symptoms of sneezing, runny nose and eyes, and itchy ears and throats by 60 percent on average in the 14 who received it compared with the 11 who did not. The eight vaccine recipients who stayed in the study a second year said

they continued to benefit even though they were not given any more shots.

"They're all saying the same thing to a T — 'I don't have problems in the fall anymore,'" Cretecos said.

The company plans a larger study of the vaccine.

Dr. Jordan Fink, a Medical College of Wisconsin professor and past president of the

American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, said a vaccine that changes an allergic individual's immune response without the risk of big side effects has been a goal of allergists for years.

"The vaccine needs far more study, but 'may be a boon to treatment of allergic patients,'" he said.

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## Wine of the Month

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EDITORIAL

Double-wing Statehouse project follows fiscal sense

The renovation of Idaho's Statehouse were legislators to a frazzle over the past eight years. But apparently, the two gubernatorial candidates who question the final result say their work still doesn't pass muster.

Don't buy that line. Legislators really did come up with a viable and cost-efficient plan to save a century-old Statehouse.

Both Republican Butch Otter and Democrat Jerry Brady are giving legislators a big raspberry to the capitol restoration plan which included two underground wing additions on the structure. Both candidates agree with a restoration, but thinks the double wings go too far.

**Our view:**  
Both gubernatorial candidates take weak shots at the Statehouse renovation plan. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

You'd expect it from Brady, who as the Democrat in Republican-controlled Idaho, intends to pick a fight with GOP legislators. But for Otter, picking this fight has a bad side to it. Why kick start a fight that has already been fought and finished for a year?

Otter's fight against the doubling renovation went to prime time last week. In television ads for his gubernatorial campaign, Otter says the Legislature should fix up the old Borah Post Office and old Ada County Courthouse, both located next door to the capitol, and leave off the two underground wings. "Government needs to make the best use of what it already has," said Otter in the ad.

"As governor, I'll cut unnecessary spending and run government the old-fashioned way, lean and smart."

Brady has likewise said the underground wings are "over the top." A Brady spokesman said the Democratic candidate, who used to work in one of the historical buildings, wants to renovate those since they'll need to be renovated eventually anyway.

But in September, an analysis from the state's Legislative Services reported that that remodeling the Ada County Courthouse and the Borah building would be at least \$46.2 million — about \$1 million more than the wing constructions.

Those buildings will see construction money in the next few years, since they serve as the Legislature's home base in the 2008 and 2009 sessions during the construction period. Work on the capitol should be done by the end of 2009.

But as for a full-fledged renovation, no money or plan has been made for two vacant buildings. And there really isn't a hurry to do so, either.

Otter has questions about whether the wings will really come in under \$50 million. It's a valid question, but what's to say the Ada and Borah building restorations would be any cheaper. As for his concern that two new wings add to the bulk and size of government, renovating to new buildings would be more of the same as well.

In the final analysis, however, Otter may be inflicting more harm to himself on this issue. Legislators have worked with the capitol restoration project through eight years and a recession. They finally have a bonding plan, and state funding through cigarette taxes, to pay for it all.

Legislators anticipate a stronger, more constructive relationship with a new governor — at least one better than they had with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. But rekindling the flames on this battle is a bad way to start it. Both Otter and Brady should just dump it.

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LETTER

The Bush puppets put on quite a show

Have you been keeping up with the news? After only six years, the stock market is back to where it was when Clinton handed over the reins of power to G.W. I for one am certainly impressed with the economic acumen of our leadership in D.C.

But that's not all. Our elected officials have also put the brakes on silly medical research like stem cell research.

They, we don't need any new medical procedures and our boys in D.C. have come up with the final solution to the Social Security problem. A personal and heartfelt thanks goes to Mike Simpson. Thanks for following G.W.'s lead so closely. The last thing my Idahoans want is somebody trying to act independently. In fact we just love carnivals and marionettes.

And as for that commie talk about it being time for a change? Well, we're already on the right track.  
PAUL MCCLAIN  
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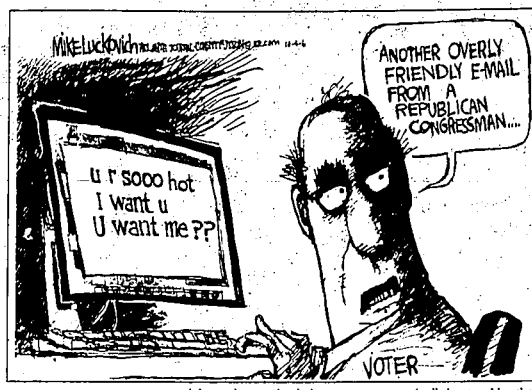
Congressional pages learn the system

Suppose Nike's founder, Phil Knight, asked a program for 15th grade kids to leave their homes to become "squires" running errands at Nike headquarters. Or suppose, before his death, Sam Walton had asked Congress to build a dormitory in Arkansas to house teenage "Sers" spending a semester away from their schools to work on a Wal-Mart loading dock.

These executives would become national jokes. They'd be denounced for trying to revive 19th-century child-labor practices and 12th-century feudalism. There would be no public money appropriated for Nike's Squires or Sam's Sers. Yet Congress sees nothing wrong about dragging teenagers from their families and schools to become pages, one step below a squire in the feudal food chain. They're not being forced to wear Prince Valiant haircuts, but they have to do scut work that's probably even less useful than what they could learn at Nike or Wal-Mart.

Congressional pages spend much of their time hand-delivering documents, a job that's done electronically in most 21st-century institutions. When educators talk about preparing youth for jobs in the information Age, they're not talking about training messengers. The justification for the page program is that it gives teenagers an insider's glimpse of how Congress works. But why disillusion them at such a tender age? If they stayed in school, they could maintain their innocence by reading the old step-by-step textbook version of how a bill becomes law. By going to Capitol Hill, they see how the process has changed:

- 1. A bill is introduced to build highways.
- 2. A congressman receives a donation from a constituent who wants to open a go-kart track.
- 3. The congressman asks his committee chairman to slip in



JOHN TIERNEY

a \$350 million "carmark" for an "alternative sustainable transportation research facility" in his district.

4. The chairman quietly adds earmarks for all members of the committee.

5. The bill is passed unanimously.

6. The president complains about the "wasteful spending" but signs it into law anyway.

7. The congressman attends a fundraiser at the new go-kart track.

What lesson has the page learned? That Congress is the closest thing to modern America in a medieval court: an enclave governed by arcane ancient rules of seniority, a gathering of nobles who spend their days accepting praise and dispensing favors to supplicants.

They're so secure in their

jobs, and so used to being surrounded by groveling minions, that they assume the privileges of feudal lords when dealing with pages and other leges.

Which is why, on occasion, they try to exercise the droit du seigneur. Unlike previous scandals, in which members were censured for having sex with pages, the current one so far doesn't involve physical contact. But it features lewd messages from Rep. Mark Foley to a 16-year-old asking about his sex life and requesting a picture. When you are chairman of the House Caucus on Missing and Exploited Children, as Foley was, this does not qualify as research for your job.

Even if you could somehow quell congressional libidos, even if this scandal taught members of Congress not to hit on teenagers, the page program still wouldn't be worth paying for. It should be eliminated, as Rep. Jay Lofcloud, Ill., has proposed, for the sake of both Congress and the pages. They need to be spared not just from lustful congressmen but from the chief lesson taught by the program that

success is all about making the right connections. To get into the program, you (or your parents or their well-connected friends) have to find a member of Congress to sponsor you. Once in, the supreme goal is to ingratiate yourself with someone powerful enough to help you move up the Washington hierarchy. As Rachel Swarms reported in The New York Times, Foley was a favorite of the pages because he offered them the gift of access.

"If a congressman was talking to you, this was the best thing in the world," said one former page, Patrick McDonald.

Spend enough time as a page and you'll certainly believe it's not what you know. It's who you know — and whom you flatter. Granted, networking and obsequiousness can be useful skills in most lines of work. But it's not a lesson teenagers need to study for a whole semester, especially when it's being taught in text messages from a lord on Capitol Hill.

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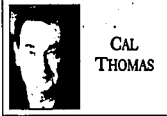
There are no safe places from school violence

Terrorism has made us feel unsafe and insecure. The latest shootings in a one-room Amish school in Lancaster County, Pa., can only multiply our fears.

Anyone who has ever visited Lancaster County, as I have on many occasions, experiences it as a base of tranquility in a turbulent world. Many tourists go there because they want to experience the lost innocence of their children. Many doors are unlocked. It appears someone has pushed the pause button on the History Channel.

This embrace of more innocent times is particularly noticeable among the Amish, who separate themselves from "the world" and lead mostly insulated and isolated lives. The more dedicated among them eschew electricity and ride in horse-drawn buggies, all of it designed to shun the influence of evil and outside pressures to conform to behavior and attitudes the Amish believe are harmful to themselves and to their children.

Shunning evil, though, does not mean evil will shun you. In this case, evil made a house call in the person of 32-year-old Charles Carl Roberts IV, a milk truck driver who admitted to killing young relatives of his and, according to police,



CAL THOMAS

"dreamed of molesting again." Amish historian Sam Stoltz, told the New Era newspaper in Lancaster.

"School children came home terrified. They have no concept of violence. They don't understand guns. They don't watch TV. They wanted to know why this guy did what he did." As one who watches some, but less and less TV, I observe a growing acceptance and promotion of violence in network "entertainment" programs. The "CSI" series, which enjoys high ratings on CBS, as well as other crime shows on other networks, depicts graphic violence, blood and smashed brains. In an apparent effort to capture the necrophilia demographic, autopsies present naked bodies for the medical examiner (and the camera) to go over. In fact, murders appear to be rivaling situation comedies in the competition for our attention. One by one, the other brutal. Local TV news is

drenched in crime and blood. Roberts did not have a profile that might have caused merchants who sold him the weapons and ammunition, or the police, to become suspicious. He had no criminal record, no documented history of mental illness and police say he methodically purchased his weapons and ammunition at local stores over a period of time, so as not to draw attention.

The 2006 school year is already a month old and barely there have been three fatal shootings, all within the last week.

The Bush administration has announced it will shortly convene a school violence summit to discuss possible federal action to help communities prevent violence and deal with its aftermath. Short of placing metal detectors and armed guards in every public and private school in the country it does not appear much can be done to guarantee the safety and security of students from sick minds that look for vulnerable schools to prey upon.

The danger now is that other unstable people will see this horror on television and think they can replicate the carnage in their towns to look for some pat preference or to give themselves a few

seconds of significance or notoriety.

People who educate their children at home are likely to think they made the right decision in the face of tragedies like this one. Not even a seemingly safe Amish school can guarantee a child's protection from outside threats. Perhaps in addition to exploring ways to make schools safer, the Bush administration's summit on school violence might also recommend ways to make it easier for parents to educate their children at home. Individual states might join in by giving tax credits for home school parents, since children educated at home do not cost taxpayers money in public schools.

Any analysis has to conclude that life is uncertain and that protection against evil is always problematic. No parent knows what might happen after a child leaves home for school and no child can be protected from every possible threat. But one does not expect something like this to happen in Amish country where education is an extension of the home.

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LETTER

Study issues closely with T.F. County commission

The 2006 primary election for the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County commissioner was a spirited contest. I would like to thank all those who worked for my campaign and all those who voted for me or my opponent. With the help of thousands of Twin Falls voters, I won the Republican nomination with nearly 65 percent of the vote.

election in November. Apathy is a huge problem in nonpresidential election years. The average voter turnout is less than 50 percent.

In the next year, Twin Falls County will need to make several decisions which will have lasting implications for the next decade. The \$20 million medical trust fund, comprehensive land use planning, county office relocation, juvenile justice and future use of the existing hospital are just a few of the issues that will need to be

addressed by the new commissioners.

In each of these issues, it is important for the new commissioners to listen to as many people as possible. The decisions are too important to be decided by elected officials themselves, small groups or special interests. If elected, I will work to obtain the widest possible input on these and other issues facing our county. I urge you to study the qualifications of the candidates, ask questions and then vote in the

Nov. 7 general election. I've worked for more than 30 years in agriculture, public service, and civic roles to help make Twin Falls County a great place to live. I am a good listener, a better leader and the best choice for Twin Falls County. I would appreciate the opportunity to serve you as your next Twin Falls County commissioner, and I'd appreciate your vote in the Nov. 7 general election.  
TERRY KRAMER  
Castelford

# Winds of change in Boston

The buzz in Boston this autumn is all about the newcomer to elective politics who is threatening to break the mold that Republicans have had for an unusually long time on the governorship of this overwhelmingly Democratic state.

His name is Deval Patrick. Barely two years after he moved back to Massachusetts from a business career that had taken him to New York and Atlanta, he beat two better-known and better-financed opponents for the Democratic nomination in last month's primary. Now, he is favored over Lt. Gov. Kerry Healey, the Republican nominee to succeed Gov. Mitt Romney, who is leaving to pursue the presidency.

In its long history, Massachusetts never had elected a woman or an African-American as governor. This year, it will have one or the other, and the betting is heavily on Patrick to be the one to break the mold.

For a state with its turbulent racial history, Patrick's victory would be as monumental as any of its achievements. Many Bostonians still remember when the city was shattered by the violence that accompanied efforts to desegregate the public schools. Louise Day Hicks, a popular local politician, mobilized the white elites of South Boston to resist black kids coming in.

I get a measure of how much things have changed when I went to see "Billy Bulger, the former state Senate president and longtime political boss of "Southie." "Have you got a candidate this year?" I asked. "I sure do," he said, adding, "I'm backing the Irish fella, Patrick."

Patrick has been making friends in unexpected places all his life.

Reared in the slums of South Side Chicago by a single mother at times on welfare, Patrick got the break that changed his life when he was chosen by A Better Chance, a private philanthropy, to receive a scholarship to attend Milton Academy,



DAVID BRODER

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issues. But he has staked his chances on restoring Healey's call for a rollback in income tax rates — something Romney has also advocated. "We cannot starve the government of resources any more than we can justify wasting the public's money," he told me. "We can build together if we work together."

The one concern I heard expressed about Patrick comes from Democrats worried about the destination of his rapid trajectory. With his racial background, his Illinois roots and his crossover appeal to independents and even some Republicans, he is inevitably compared to Barack Obama, the young African-American senator from Illinois who keynoted the Democratic National Convention in Boston two summers ago.

Obama has become the hottest ticket on the national Democratic speaking circuit and figures in speculation as a future presidential candidate — maybe even in 2008.

"We need a governor who will stay here and do the job," one Patrick supporter told me, recalling that two Republican governors in succession, William Weld and Paul Cellucci, have resigned and now Romney is declining to run for a second term.

Patrick says he will stay. But given his gifts, he is certain to be in demand in stony-eyed Democratic circles as the nation if he wins this race.

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# Hot on the president's literary trail

Borat Sagdiyev, the Kazakh television reporter with the bushy mustache and cheap gray suit, showed up at the White House this week with an invitation for the man he calls the "mighty U.S. warlord."



MAUREEN DOWD

He wanted to invite "Premier George Walker Bush," along with "other American dignitaries" like Mel Gibson and G.I. Simpson, to a screening of his new documentary about his anti-Semitic, misogynistic, scatological trek across America, followed by a cocktail party/stunnet meeting, no doubt featuring Kazakh-mopolitans made with fermented horse urine.

"We'll make discussion of cooperation between the two countries at Hooters," Borat told a befuddled White House guard.

Borat, of course, is Sacha Baron Cohen, the successor to Peter Sellers, a wildly original and brainy Cambridge grad and observant Jew from a distinguished British family. His HBO characters, the rapper All G, the fashion reporter Bruno, and Borat, collide with reality, exposing prejudice and puncturing pomposity.

The real Kazakhstan dictator was honored by President Bush at a state dinner this week. Nursultan Nazarbayev may have a corrupt and authoritarian regime where political opponents have been known to die very suddenly, but he's got oil and he's an ally in the war on terror. Respect," as All G would say.

So Cohen popped up as well, loping around D.C. to promote his new movie, "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan."

The sardist held a news conference in front of the Kazakh Embassy — as real officials inside fumed — to proclaim that any professions that Kazakhstan treats women equally or tolerates all religions are "disgusting fabrications by evil ninjas" in rival Uzbekistan.

and the annual Pampalona-like "Running of the Jew." Woodward writes about Bush family values, or the "Running of the WASP." Even though Poppy Bush found his old GOP nemesis Donald Rumsfeld "arrogant, self-important, too sure of himself and Machiavellian," the author notes, W. chose Rummy as defense chief, feeling "it was a chance to prove his father wrong."

Borat had a fantasy life in which he would bag licitly Pamela Anderson and yoke her happily ever after to a plow on his farm. Dick Cheney had a fantasy life in which he would bag Saddam's WMD by occupying Iraq. In July 2003, Vice and Scooter Libby pored over fragments of intelligence intercepts, trying to figure out where on earth those elusive WMD were. Woodward notes that Cheney staffers even called the chief weapon hunter with satellite coordinates for possible hidden caches.

Borat thinks Pamela is silly to object to animal torture, just as Vice thinks the press is silly to object to prisoner torture.

After much chaos, Borat gives up on Pamela and marries a prostitute. After much chaos, and even though Laura wants Rummy out, W. sticks with him at Vice's insistence. No doubt, for lowbrow antics and silly stunts, W. is the clear winner. Respec."

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## LETTERS

### America's colors have turned darker under Bush

Welcome to Torture Nation! The Senate sold what remaining honor it had on Thursday, Sept. 28, and passed the bill that gives the president the right to decide what interrogation methods can be used on any person he decides is a terrorist.

He is the sole arbiter, able to override the courts and the Congress. He has a rubber-stamp legislative branch and a judicial system that, if it has any dissenting opinions left, is irrelevant.

This president and his aides are now immunized from court action for their crimes. Make no mistake, they have committed crimes against the nation and against the world, and they are going to go free — free from the justice they so very much deserve.

I am in mourning — mourning for the passing of the noblest and finest country

blanche. I never dreamed I would be witness to such a dire turn of events in this, my country, I, as a professed atheist, ask, "What would Jesus do?" If there was a god, he she-it would be weeping — I am.

RON WEINERT

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### Companies gave arrogant response about oil

So we're not good enough. The big oil companies don't think Idaho is good enough for them. They threaten to not ship us gasoline at all, rather than treating us the same as others.

Where are our politicians during all of this? Someone needs to make a stand. I know

affect change. Let's say we all just pick one gas station and buy there and let the others just suffer for a week or so. We certainly would get their attention.

So gas prices are coming down, but the national average is more than 35 cents lower.

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**BRUIN BITES**  
compiled by Times-News sports writer Brad Gair

**TONIGHT'S MATCHUP**  
Pocatello Indians (4-1)  
at Twin Falls Bruins (0-5)  
Bruin Stadium, 7 p.m.

**Passing leader**  
Last game  
Bryant Ward, 20-45-3-172, 1 TD  
Season  
Bryant Ward, 67-147-7-873, 8 TD

**Receiving leader**  
Last game  
Ben Heidenreich, 3-47, 1 TD  
Season  
Josh Bordiero, 21-296, 2 TD

**Rushing leader**  
Last game  
Marcus Schaal, 26-87, 1 TD  
Season  
Marcus Schaal, 61-289, 2 TD

The Brock Says: " (Pocatello is) tough, physical. They get after you. It's not complex, but it's a system that works. We've got to finish drives and finish plays. Looking at film, we make a catch here or block there, and the game's not even close. We have to put together a complete play and have guys start making plays. We've got nothing to lose. — Twin Falls coach Brock Berryhill

## Indians rally falls short

### Camas County holds off Shoshone for 47-32 win

By Brad Gair  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — It could have been much worse.

The Camas County Musers schooled the Shoshone Indians in the art of scoring, touchdowns during the second and third quarters by putting up nearly 50 points Wednesday. But the Indians did not let up an inch as they battled in the fourth quarter to make the final score a respectable 47-32.

"They didn't quit," Shoshone head coach Mark Sant said. "They kept fighting."

Down 47-12 at the start of the fourth, Shoshone followed up on a 72-yard drive they started at the end of the third (with a little help from a 15-yard pass interference call against the Musers) to make it 47-18 off a quarterback keeper from Zach Shull. But that was just the beginning. The Indians lined up for the onside kick and recovered. They wasted less than three minutes to turn the good fortune into good points as Shull blasted downfield 30 yards for another touchdown.

"In the third quarter, we didn't defend well," Sant said. "But we could feel the momentum shift with the onside (recovery)."

Then Shoshone repeated its onside magic. And again they turned it into points. Shull handed off to back Kade McConnell, who connected with Jason Peterson for the 23-yard touchdown to bring the game within 15 points with just over five minutes to go.

Then Shoshone tried a third onside kick, but this time Camas County was ready and recovered the ball. From there the game flared out.

"It made me nervous," Musers head coach Randy Jewett said. "That was some of the best onside-kicking I've seen at any level."

It was a hard-fought near-comeback to avoid an embarrassing rout at the hands of the Musers.

During the first two quarters of play, the Musers and the Indians started a back-and-forth scoring melee, but Shoshone got in a rut midway through the second. It wasn't made any easier when Andrew



Shoshone senior running back Logan Sant tries to maintain control of the ball Wednesday night while being hit by Camas County senior linebacker Andrew Olson during their game in Shoshone.

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## Senators sweep Hornets

### Hornets

By Diane Phillips  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Both Gooding and Declo seemed to be a little out of synch in their Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference match on Wednesday as the visiting Hornets fell to the host Senators in three games, 25-14, 25-17, 25-23.

"The first group weren't giving 110 percent or playing their hearts out," said Declo coach Sheila Wheeler. "We used a new rotation in the third game and I was happy with it. They had a better attitude."

Declo senior Kendra Koyle believes sometimes her team has trouble keeping their heads up.

"When one player gets down, we all seem to get down. We don't really know how to finish and keep up the intensity," Koyle said. "As a senior, I should be able to stay up and be a leader. We seem to play better against non-conference teams."

Neither team had a player that was in double-digits in kills. Gooding junior Jordan Braga had a game-high seven kills followed by Niel Abramowski, who matched her six kills with six digs.

Braga played a great all-around game. She talked a ton and kept the communication going on the court," said co-head coach Joleen Toone.

Both Toone and co-head coach Jenny Koski were happy with the team effort.

"There was more teamwork tonight. Different kids really stepped up and they all communicated well," said Koski.

Junior Celee Geary led the Hornets with four kills and eight digs and senior Emily Ramsey added two kills and five digs.

For the Senators (8-5, 4-2), junior libero Megan Pierson registered 12 digs and setter Junie Jensen dished out 23 assists, five digs and 24 service points, including an ace. Senior Katie Randall was tough on the defense with eight blocks including two block stiffs and junior Ariey Branam had five blocks.

Declo (4-12, 0-7) travels to Bull on Thursday.

Gooding is on the road at Bull on Tuesday.  
Note: Declo junior varsity beat Gooding 25-23, 25-11.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

# Dodgers' blunder gives Mets 1-0 series edge

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Carlos Delgado hammered the ball all over the field in his playoff debut. David Wright also delivered, and the pitching-depleted New York Mets looked like October regulars during their first postseason game since 2000.

Minus two top starters, the Mets capitalized on a wild baserunning blunder by Los Angeles and a perfectly respectable performance from emergency replacement John Maine in a 6-5 victory Wednesday over the Dodgers.

Billy Wagner closed Game 1 of this NL series for his first postseason save, fanning Norm Garcia with a runner on second for the final out.

"A lot of guys have been waiting for this time in their life, and I think everybody stepped up

today," said 34-year-old catcher Paul Lo Duca, another newcomer to the playoffs.

Playing in the first postseason game of his 14-year career, Delgado had four hits, a mammoth homer and the go-ahead RBI in the seventh inning.

Wright drove in three runs, helping the Mets jump ahead in the best-of-five series.

"I was very excited," Delgado said. "I had butterflies in my stomach the first couple innings. I was saying, 'Whoa, what is going on here?' But I was able to kind of control my emotions and just go out and play."

Game 2 is Thursday night, with rookie left-hander Hong-Chih Kuo on the mound for the wild-card Dodgers against 250-game winner Tom Glavine. Kuo pitched six shutout innings at Shea Stadium on Sept. 8 for his only major

league win.

"We haven't quit all season long, especially these last couple months," Los Angeles manager Grady Little said. "We'll keep coming at you."

The Mets started a rookie of their own in the opener after Orlando Hernandez tore a muscle in his right calf while jogging in the outfield Tuesday. He is expected to miss the entire postseason.

Already without injured ace Pedro Martinez, New York scrambled Tuesday night to find a healthy, rested starter and picked Maine, an afterthought in the offseason trade that sent Kris Benson to Baltimore for reliever Jorge Julio.

The 25-year-old Maine went 6-5 with a 3.60 ERA for the NL East champions, who tied the cross-town Yankees for the best record in baseball at 97-65.

Yet he probably would have been left out of the playoff rotation altogether if Martinez hadn't gone down.

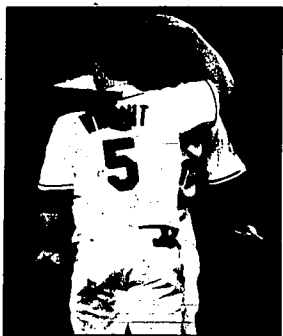
"My nerves I think were worse in the second inning than they were in the first," Maine said. "It wasn't too bad."

Lifed with a 2-1 lead in the fifth, Maine got a break on a bizarre play when the Dodgers had two runners cut down at home plate in the second.

With two on and none out, rookie Russell Martin hit an opposite-field drive off the base of the right-field wall. But Jeff Kent hesitated at second base, apparently thinking the ball might be caught, and got an extremely late jump.

That left J.D. Drew, who was on first, practically running up Kent's back as coach Rich Donnelly

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New York Mets' Carlos Delgado, right, and David Wright embrace after beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 in the first game of their National League Division Series at Shea Stadium in New York on Wednesday.



SPORTS

# Cutthroats close regular season with rout

**Idaho Media Prep  
Football Poll**  
Week 4

**Times-News**

**GOODING**—The Community School Cutthroats lived up to their nickname Wednesday night, blasting Gooding 5-0. The Cutthroats initiated the scoring on a Travis Stone goal. The Community School attack later pressured Gooding into scoring an own-goal to make it 2-0 at half.

In the second period the Cutthroats would add three more scores to the tally on goals by Tanner Hanigan, Ryan Campbell and MacWhittington.

Community School coach Richard Whitelaw placed the title of "Man of the Match" upon Alden Hemington for his steady and disruptive play on both sides of the field. Whitelaw was enthused with the match, and expects his team's form to carry into the playoffs.

The Community School (12-1-1) will host Declo at 11 a.m. Saturday in the first round of the postseason.

**Filer 2, Declo 1**

**DECLO** — Filer defeated Declo in a closely played match, 2-1. Filer struck first in the 25th minute, with midfielder Quentin Jones scoring the goal. The half would end with Filer leading by that same margin.

Declo striker Jerik Staker scored the equalizer in the 49th minute. But Filer would score the final and decisive goal in the 56th minute, on a strike by Jose Rojas.

Filer coach Bill Sweet said both teams played well on the night. "Declo has come a long way in improving its program this year," he said.

Sweet also gave special mention to his freshman goalkeeper Justin Orban, who has made "awesome saves."

Declo coach Tim Henriksen was also impressed with his team's performance. "This was a good effort for us, especially considering the result in our last match at Filer. Our back line let down a couple times, but other than that we played well," he said.

Declo's next match is a first-round playoff game in Ketchum, versus the Community School at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Filer (3-8-1) will play its first-round playoff game in Wendell, Saturday at 11 a.m.

**Girls soccer**

**Community School 7, Gooding 1**

**KETCHUM**—The Community School girls' team defeated Gooding in a 7-1 rout. The Cutthroats led 4-0 at halftime.

Avoiding the shutout, Tiffany Jackson scored the only goal for Gooding in the second half. The loss gives Gooding the No. 4 seed in the upcoming playoffs.

Scoring the majority of goals for the Community School were Tim Campbell and Cody Curran, both with two scores. Hannah Hennessy, Jessie Curran, Erica Eschman, and Maddie DuPont also added to the offensive success.

Community School coach Kelly Feldman was enthused with her team's performance. "That is a great way to finish the season, and head into the district playoffs," she said.

The Community School (7-2-2) earned the No. 1 seed and a first-round bye. The Cutthroats will play the winner of

the Saturday's Gooding-Declo match on Monday.

Gooding (1-5-1) will travel to third-seed Declo on Saturday. Game time is 11 a.m.

**Football**

**Mackay 54, Dietrich 36**

**MACKAY** — Mackay defeated Dietrich 54-36. No other details were available.

**Volleyball**

**Burley splits in triangular**

**BURLEY** — Burley hosted a tri-meet with mixed results. Burley lost to Jerome 3-1, but defeated Bull 2-0.

In the game against Jerome, Bobcats Alex Haynie had nine kills and five digs, Shaylyn Garn had five kills, and Kaitelin Robins registered 23 assists. Defensively Nicole Tolman had eight blocks, while McKenzie Baker tallied five blocks. Jerome won 25-23, 25-20, 25-11.

In the Bull match, Burley took both sets 25-18 and 25-18. The Burley stand-out again was Alex Haynie with five kills and four blocks. Also for the Bobcats, Pullman had four kills. Robins added 16 more assists, and Baker contributed four blocks.

The third match of the night featured Bull beating Jerome 2-0 with scores of 25-21, 25-8. Leslie Hunter led the Indians with eight kills and seven digs, while setter Cheryl Geiger dished out 18 assists and freshman Mollie Bourner earned seven digs.

Jerome's Megan Parrish had seven kills and three blocks, while Jordan Hollifield tallied eight service points.

Burley (8-10, 2-3) travels to Wood River on Tuesday.

**Community School 3, Bliss 1**

**BLISS** — The Community School defeated Bliss in four games, 25-9, 23-25, 25-17, 25-22.

The Community School coach Reamy Goodwin said "this was a good win for us." Amaya Ingram led the Cutthroats in kills, while setter Khrystyne Inman distributed the ball well, and included everyone with her passing.

The Community School (6-5, 5-5) will play in Shoshone on Tuesday.

**Valley sweeps foes in tri-match**

**HAZELTON** — Valley swept its home triangular with Shoshone and Oakley 2-0. The Vikings' bested Shoshone in three games, winning 19-25, 25-22, 15-11. Valley closed the night with a 25-16, 25-22 win over Oakley. In that match, Sarah Callen had nine service points, while Katie Fall recorded five blocks and five kills and Shannon Sizemore added three kills.

"The girls are coming around," said Valley coach Luan Escobedo. "Defensively we were very tough."

Oakley won tightly-contested match against Shoshone 25-22, 24-26, 15-8.

Valley (12-8) is off until traveling to Glenns Ferry Tuesday.

**Amateur golf**

**Muni Cup begins Friday**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Inaugural Muni Cup presented by Donnelly Sports will



**Camas County Junior Ben McLain (21) carries the ball past a Shoshone defender Wednesday night in Shoshone.**

**Camas**

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**Camas County 47, Shoshone 32**

Camas County 0:25 0-7  
Shoshone 6:10 20-27

**Bested quarter**  
Shoshone — Jack Snel 1 run from behind, 1-45

**Bested quarter**  
Camas County — Logan Hale 29 pass from Trevor Davis (Ben McLain Int. 11:12)

CC — Andrew Olson 1 run (McLain run), 8:11

CC — Chase Lee 18 pass from Logan Hale, 8:20

**Third quarter**  
CC — McLain 23 run (see below), 8:45

CC — Cory Peterson 18 pass from Snel (see below), 8:51

CC — Chase Lee 48 pass from Davis (see below), 8:00

CC — McLain 18 run (see below), 1:50

CC — Lee 18 pass from Davis (see below), 1:36

**Fourth quarter**  
S — Snel 1 run (see below), 12:03

S — Snel 27 run (see below), 8:22

S — Jason Peterson 13 pass from Kade McConnell (Logan Snel pass from Snel), 5:2

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
PASSING — Camas County, Trevor Davis 9-150-189; Shoshone, Zach Snel 5-1-134; Oakley, McLain 1-0-21

RUSHING — Camas County, Dale S. 5-4, Cameron Lee 6-47, Ben McLain 6-48, Andrew Olson 1-27; Shoshone, Snel 12-62; Nike

McLain 20-97; Logan Hale 8-34, Kade McConnell 1-51

RECEIVING — Camas County, McLain 8-11, Snel 27, Logan Hale 6-112, Chase Lee 2-12; Shoshone, Warner 3-33, Jason Peterson 1-22

Snel 2-33, Cory Peterson 2-51

MCCLD FIELD GOALS — none.

**Other line best best**

Shoshone/McLain vs. Snel, 1-45

Shoshone/Cameron vs. Peterson, 1-20

Shoshone/Fisher vs. McLain, 1-20

Shoshone/Snel vs. Peterson, 1-20

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**Class 5A**

1. Highland (5) 50 49
  2. Lake City (6) 50 47
  3. Centennial (1) 50 30
  4. Mountain View 41 20
  5. Skyline 5-1 10
- Others receiving votes: Capital, Coeur d'Alene

**Class 4A**

1. Pocatello (6) 41 49
  2. Bishop Kelly (4) 41 44
  3. Skyway 4-1 25
  4. Minico (3) 5-3 27
  5. Blackfoot 3-2 9
- Others receiving votes: Lakedale

**Class 3A**

1. Shelley (13) 5-0 55
  2. Snake River 4-1 34
  3. Timberlake 5-0 29
  4. Merah Valley 5-0 19
  5. Fruitland 4-1 16
- Others receiving votes: Buhl, Declo, Homedale, Weiser

**Class 2A**

1. West Side (6) 5-0 49
  2. Kernal (4) 5-0 45
  3. Firth (1) 4-1 35
  4. Orofino 5-0 22
  5. Aberdeen 4-2 8
- Others receiving votes: Malad, Rife

**Class 1A**

1. Raft River (12) 6-0 54
  2. Horseshoe Bend (1) 5-0 44
  3. Genesee 5-1 28
  4. Troy 5-1 18
  5. Kendrick 5-1 11
- Others receiving votes: Cascade, Castleford, Hazelton, Lighthouse Christian

**Division II**

1. Notus (5) 5-0 48
  2. Carey (4) 5-1 43
  3. Mackay (2) 5-1 38
  4. Salmon River 4-2 25
  5. North Gem 4-1 6
- Others receiving votes: Garden Valley, Kootenai

Voters: Nick Dettmann, Post Register

Jonathan Drew, KTR AM, Twin Falls

Brad Gulre, Twin Falls Times-News

Paul Kingsbury, IdahoSports.com

Greg Lee, Idaho Spokesman-Review

Maui Heike, Coeur d'Alene Press

Kellis Robinson, Idaho State Journal

Dave Southam, Idaho Press-Tribune

Mitch Worthington, Post Register

Josh Wright, Lewiston Morning Tribune

Jesse Zent, Idaho Statesman

**Olson intercepted Shull for a 16-yard touchdown return.**

The Musters dominated the 24 minutes of the middle periods of the near-precision passing of quarterback Trevor Dalin.

"I had one bad pass, and then everything started clicking," he said. "My receivers got wide open, and we had that eye-to-eye contact."

Dalin threw three touchdown passes in the game to Chase Lee and Logan Vie. Shoshone QB Shull scored three times, all on runs.

The Indians fell to 2-4 with the loss, matching the Musters' 2-4 record. Shoshone hosts Sho-Ban and Camas County hosts North Gem on Friday the 13th.

take place Friday and Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The tournament features a Ryder Cup format with 12 of the best players (six boys, six girls) on each team. The first team to win 36.5 will win. Each match will be worth three points — one for the front nine, one for the back nine and one for the overall match. Below are pairings for both days.

**2006 Muni Cup matches**

Adam Kojakovich-Mitch, Chase Schmitt, Connor McCracken, David Sprog, Jordan Hendrix, Mason Higgins, Kaiti Prueben, Kaiti Prueben, Madeline Snel, L. Lancaster, Mariah Maurer and Alex Serrano

Colton Cardo, Cory Cook, Trevor Turner, Ryan Simmons, Tammie Hagen, Corey Leach, Wrenn Bales, Sami Fedorick, Corey Yank, Kenneth McKinley, Adam Thompson and Alex McKinley

# Morrison, long hair and all, learning ropes for Bobcats

**WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)** — Adam Morrison looks just as he did as a college star at Gonzaga, from the floppy long hair that bounces with every jump shot to his trademark mustache.

The Charlotte Bobcats hope the rookie's game carries over just as easily. Two days into training camp, it's clear the lanky, 6-foot-8 forward has the chance to find plenty of playing time for a team in desperate need of his scoring touch. The question is how long it will take for him to adapt to an NBA game that will doubtlessly find opponents planning to be physical with him.

"It's a good core group of guys around here and I'll get the opportunity to try and find my way," Morrison said after Wednesday morning's workout at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. "My main goal is to do whatever it takes to get on the floor and let everything else take care of itself."

There seems little concern whether Morrison — the third overall pick in June's draft — has enough offensive skills to make it in the league. He averaged a national-best 28.1 points as a junior last season, including five games with at least 40 points, while shooting 50 percent from the field and 43 percent from 3-point range.

He picked right up while playing for the Bobcats in the summer league in Orlando, averaging 24.8 points. That's exactly what's needed in Charlotte. The home to a young team entering its third season. The Bobcats seem set at point guard with Raymond Felton, the fifth pick in the 2005 draft, and at power forward with former rookie of the year Emeka Okafor anchoring the frontcourt.

The plan is for Morrison to slide in as part of that line.

"He's getting respect from his teammates because they know he brings a specific weapon to our basketball team, which helps everybody," coach and general manager Bernie Bickerstaff said.

His teammates already have taken plenty of notice. Felton, still remembers watching Morrison break



**Charlotte Bobcats rookie Adam Morrison works on free throws during a practice at Trask Coliseum on the North Carolina-Wilmington campus Wednesday in Wilmington, N.C. Morrison, the third overall pick in June's draft, has the chance to find plenty of playing time for a team in desperate need of his scoring touch.**

down in tears during the final seconds of Gonzaga's loss to UCLA in the NCAA tournament in March, which turned out to be Morrison's last college game.

"I saw a kid that hates to lose, a kid that loves the game," Felton said.

Sean May, a first-round pick in '05 who missed much of last season with a knee injury, played with Morrison during the summer league and touted the rookie's understanding of the game.

"He's smarter than most players," May said. "He doesn't lose too many mistakes. When he does, he corrects himself. You don't see that with a lot of rookies. He's going to be a special player."

He certainly stands out on the Trask Coliseum court with his throwback look, the hair and mustache that seems lifted from a Pete Maravich-era highlight reel.

# It's a transition year for the PGA Tour on Tobacco Road

**GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)** — D.J. Trahan is an Atlantic Coast Conference kind of guy, and the former Clemson player can't imagine a PGA Tour schedule without a stop in the heart of Carolina country.

"This is where I'm from, so when I come here I do feel comfortable, and it's that much better when you come to a place you feel comfortable and the golf course makes you feel even more comfortable," Trahan said Wednesday. "This is just like being at home for me."

Though Tobacco Road remains a fixture on the schedule, it's still shaping up as a transition year for the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro.

The annual tournament at the par-72, 7,333-yard Forest Oaks Country Club got a new name next year when Wyndham Hotels and Resorts takes over title sponsorship. Also in 2007, the tournament moves from early October, when it has been played since 2003, to mid-August, where it won't face as much competition for local attention.

But, most importantly, those nagging questions that popped up a year ago have finally been answered — the PGA Tour's reorganized calendar does indeed have space for Greensboro.

"This tournament's been around here for a long time, and by no means should it go anywhere," Trahan said. "You have to see the tour go away from tradition and where it's been for so long, and it's great to be back."

Next year, the tournament will be played the week after the PGA Championship as the final qualifying event for the tour's new Championship Series.

Organizers say the tournament's new

position on the schedule could strengthen the field, finally giving it the marquee names it has craved. But it's also possible some stars who already have their series positions locked up will skip Greensboro and rest instead.

"There are pros and cons to all of it," Mike Weir said. "Maybe some players might skip it. ... On the other hand, it might not be a strong field, so there'd be a good chance to win or get their ranking higher heading into the playoff system."

The ACC is well represented in its hometown tournament, with 13 players who played at eight schools, including 1992 winner Jim Furyk (North Carolina) and Tim Clark and Carl Peterson of North Carolina State.

"I actually used to skip high school to come out and watch these guys," said Petterson, a native of Sweden who moved to Greensboro while in his teens.

Perhaps one of the most intriguing players this weekend is Trahan, who hopes to build on the momentum generated by his first career tour victory, a win in last week's Southern Farm Bureau Classic in Madison, Miss.

Trahan shared the lead with eventual winner K.J. Choi after three rounds last year in Greensboro, but shot a final-round 75 and finished nine strokes behind.

"I was looking at him, wishing it was me," Trahan said, "struggling with the putter, and when you lose that confidence in your putter, it really makes it difficult to do anything."

"What I took away from that was, I put myself in position to win. I felt like I was going to be able to do that again, and I didn't."



**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

Today: Increasing shower opportunities. Highs low 70s.  
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a chance of nighttime showers.  
 Tomorrow: Seasonably cool with a chance of showers.  
 Highs upper 60s.

**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

Today: Breezy and mild with a chance of showers developing. Highs low 70s.  
 Tonight: Vapoury cloudy with showers in the area. Lows 40s.  
 Tomorrow: Cooler with a chance of showers. Breezy, at times - Highs middle 60s.

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Seasonably cool and unsettled weather conditions will lash out the week. Plentiful clouds and scattered showers are expected. Times of nighttime sleet and snow will be possible across areas of higher terrain.  
 Today Highs: 66 to 68. Tonight's Lows: 48 to 51.  
**BOISE**  
 An approaching disturbance will lead to a cooler and to the week. Cloudy periods will accompany occasional showers through Friday. Saturday will remain cool and start to dry out.  
 Today Highs/Lows: 68 to 73 / 57 to 49.  
**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Windy and cool with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms moving through the area today and Friday.

Weather by region:  
 Boise: 68/57  
 Idaho Falls: 68/57  
 Pocatello: 72/58  
 Rupert: 71/48  
 Twin Falls: 71/47  
 Yellowstone: 71/47  
 Stanley: 71/47  
 Shoshone: 71/47  
 Arco: 71/47  
 Burley: 71/47  
 Rupert: 71/48  
 Pocatello: 72/58  
 Idaho Falls: 68/57  
 Sun Valley: 66/56  
 Burley: 71/47  
 Arco: 71/47  
 Shoshone: 71/47  
 Stanley: 71/47  
 Yellowstone: 71/47  
 Twin Falls: 71/47

Yesterday's State Estimate: 71 at Twin Falls. Low: 20 at Duce weather by: 60 percent cloudy; 10 to 15 heavy snow; 10 to 15 light snow; 10 to 15 moderate to heavy rain; 10 to 15 moderate to heavy snow; 10 to 15 moderate to heavy rain.

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Shower opportunities on the rise	Mostly cloudy, chance of showers	Chance of showers	Clearing and drying	Partly cloudy and mostly dry	A mix of clouds and sun
High 71	Low 47	80/39	63/37	64/37	61/43

**Yesterday's Weather**

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Burley	76	50	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	70	52	0.00"
Jerome	78	49	0.00"
Lowell	72	51	0.01"
Malta	not available		
Rupert	69	41	0.02"
Stanley	45	32	0.03"

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

**Temperature** Today: 71, Tomorrow: 68, Yesterday: 71  
**Precipitation** Today: 0.00", Tomorrow: 0.00", Yesterday: 0.00"  
**Humidity** Today: 65%, Tomorrow: 60%, Yesterday: 65%  
**Barometric Pressure** Today: 30.1, Tomorrow: 30.1, Yesterday: 30.1  
**Sunrise and Sunset** Today: 7:41 AM, 5:11 PM  
**Moonrise and Moonset** Today: 11:56 PM, 6:56 AM  
**U.V. INDEX** Today: 1, Tomorrow: 1, Yesterday: 1  
**Polen** Today: 0, Tomorrow: 0, Yesterday: 0

**MOON PHASES**

Oct 7	Oct 14	Oct 22	Oct 29
Full Moon	Last Oct.	New Moon	First Oct.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Boise	71/47	68/50	65/45
Burley	71/47	68/50	65/45
Idaho Falls	68/57	65/45	62/40
Lowell	72/51	69/56	66/51
Malta	not available		
Rupert	69/41	66/46	63/41
Stanley	45/32	42/37	39/34
Yellowstone	71/47	68/50	65/45

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Albany, N.Y.	52/42	50/40	48/38
Albuquerque, N.M.	71/47	68/50	65/45
Anchorage, Alaska	45/32	42/37	39/34
Atlanta, Ga.	71/47	68/50	65/45
Baltimore, Md.	68/50	65/45	62/40
Boston, Mass.	52/42	50/40	48/38
Buffalo, N.Y.	52/42	50/40	48/38
Butte, Mont.	68/50	65/45	62/40
Charlotte, N.C.	71/47	68/50	65/45
Chicago, Ill.	68/50	65/45	62/40
Cincinnati, Ohio	68/50	65/45	62/40
Cleveland, Ohio	68/50	65/45	62/40
Colorado Springs, Colo.	71/47	68/50	65/45
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Orlando, Fla.	71/47	68/50	65/45
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Raleigh, N.C.	71/47	68/50	65/45
San Antonio, Texas	71/47	68/50	65/45
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Wash. D.C.	68/50	65/45	62/40
Washington, D.C.	68/50	65/45	62/40
Wichita, Kan.	68/50	65/45	62/40

**WORLD FORECAST**

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Rome	68/50	65/45	62/40
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Beijing	68/50	65/45	62/40
Moscow	68/50	65/45	62/40
New Delhi	68/50	65/45	62/40
Delhi	68/50	65/45	62/40
Calcutta	68/50	65/45	62/40
Bombay	68/50	65/45	62/40
Manila	68/50	65/45	62/40
Singapore	68/50	65/45	62/40
Bangkok	68/50	65/45	62/40
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Barn sale meets fundraising goal

**SUN VALLEY** — The Community School Barn Sale last weekend reached its \$85,000 goal.

Much of the money funds scholarships at the private school in Sun Valley. Deb Fox-Grill, one of four captains, said Twin Falls County Boy Scouts take much of the leftover merchandise.

### Gov. Risch to speak in Gooding today

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Republican Central Committee invites the public to meet and visit with Republican candidates at 7 p.m. today at the Elks Lodge, 624 California St.

Gov. Jim Risch and his chief of staff, John Sandy, will be the featured speakers. Refreshments will be provided. For information, call Helen Edwards at 934-5722.

### Twin Falls silos to get clean sweep

**TWIN FALLS** — Phi Theta Kappa students from the College of Southern Idaho will join the Keep America Beautiful and Preservation Twin Falls organizations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday for a clean-up and information day at what has become known as "Silo Station" in Twin Falls.

Tours will be available for people who want to make the six-story trek up the silos' spiral staircase. For more information, call 732-6885 or e-mail rremayne@csi.edu.

### Health conference begins today

**KIMBERLY** — The state conference of the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance will be held today and Friday at the Kimberly High School.

Registration is from 7 to 8:30 a.m. both days. For more information, call 423-5593.

### 'The Nutcracker' auditions held Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will hold auditions Monday for the annual production of Ballet Idaho's "The Nutcracker" on the stage of the Center for the Performing Arts on the CSI campus.

Children 6 and older can audition for the 13 performance. Dancers are asked to show up in dance clothing and ready to dance 15 minutes before their audition times.

All dancers are required to be available for rehearsals in November and December.

Admission times are 4:30 p.m. for baby mice, 5 p.m. for angels, 5:30 p.m. for ladybugs, 6:15 p.m. for party guests, 7:30 p.m. for cavalry, and 8 p.m. for flowers.

Baby mice must be ages 6 or 7, with one year ballet experience preferred; Angels should be 8 or 9, less than 4 feet, 6 inches tall, and have at least one year of ballet.

Lady Bugs must be ages 10-12, less than 5 feet tall and have at least two years of ballet. Party Guests should be ages 10-14, less than 5-2, and have at least three years ballet.

Flowers must be advanced female dancers ages 14 and up, be taller than 5-2 and have a minimum of two years pointe. Cavalry must be ages 14-16, 5-2 inches and taller, and one year ballet preferred.

The audition fee is \$5. All those who make the show will be asked to pay a \$5 instruction fee. For more information, call 732-6288.

— Compiled from staff reports

# Hailey bar brawl ends in stabbing

By Kelly Jackson  
For the Times-News

**HAILEY** — Two brothers are recovering from knife wounds suffered in a fight Saturday night behind The Mint Bar and Nightclub.

Rodrigo Herrera, 29, of Hailey, and Pier Herrera, 24, of Bellevue, were stabbed in a fight involving several people

near a mobile taco stand in the alley after The Mint had closed.

Those involved were at the bar prior to closing, said Hailey Police Chief Brian McNary.

The Herrera brothers have been treated and released, according to St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. Richard O. McQueen, 29, of

Ketchum has been charged with two counts of aggravated battery and is free on bond, McNary said.

McQueen faces a maximum of 30 years in prison and/or a fine of \$50,000 if convicted. He has no related criminal history and was living in the Wood River Valley as a resident alien with his wife.

His preliminary hearing is

set for 9 a.m. Wednesday. Mike Kimball, head of security for The Mint, was working the night of the stabbing. He said the mood in the bar was "mellow all night, everyone was dancing and having fun."

The fighting started after the bar closed at 2 a.m.

"We try to keep a neutral zone in The Mint," he said. "We usually don't have fights."

Security from The Mint responded to the brawl outside, where he said two groups of men were fighting, one group by the door and another in the alley.

The Hailey Police Department was assisted by the Blaine County Sheriff's Office, the Ketchum Police Department and the Idaho State Police Jerome Unit.

## A WET WALK TO SCHOOL



Lincoln Elementary School students, along with teachers and family members, walked to school Wednesday morning in Twin Falls. The event was part of Walk to School Day, which helps students learn safe practices for avoiding pedestrian accidents.

# Cadaver dog picks up scent of Idaho hiker missing since July

The Associated Press

**KETCHUM** — A cadaver dog has picked up the scent of a hiker missing since July in the rugged Sawtooth Mountains of central Idaho, the hiker's father said.

David Francis of Stillwater, Minn., a Democratic candidate for the Minnesota state Senate, said the dog picked up the scent over the weekend while searching for his 24-year-old son, Jon Francis.

"We've covered a lot of areas, and we've narrowed it down to the north side of Grand Mogul," Francis told the Idaho Mountain Express. "We have a high level of confidence that's where Jon is — on the north side near the northeast ridge at about 8,000 feet, or perhaps higher."

Jon Francis was a counselor at a Bible camp in the area. According to friends, he told co-workers he planned to climb 9,733-foot Grand Mogul. Searchers said he made it to the top on July 15 and signed the log book, but they don't know what happened to him on the way down.

The search initially drew the attention of the governors of Idaho and Minnesota when Teller County officials called off the search, a move the family called premature.

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# Kodiak gets rent reduction

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — A local company that makes snowblowers for the global market has won a 42 percent cut in rent.

Kodiak Northwest now will pay the City of Burley \$1,400 a month for 10 years to rent the former Rite Aid building. The company previously had agreed to pay \$2,400 a month.

Despite Mayor Jon Anderson's early objections, Beck Pilling's petition to lower the rent was approved 4 to 1 on Tuesday night by the City Council, with Councilman Dennis Dexter dissenting.

The payments will be made for the lease of the former Rite Aid building at Pomerelle Avenue near East Main Street, which was donated to the city and has stood vacant for more than five years. The company plans to use the building as an assembly site for snowblowers.

During each year of the two following 10-year terms, the rent will increase 5 percent. Anderson argued that because Pilling had already signed a lease agreement, he ought to honor the original terms of that lease. But strong support from Councilmen Ruben Saldaña, Don Dean and Gordon Hansen, as well as concern that Pilling might move the company out of state, helped carry the motion.

Saldana and Hansen stressed the importance of the roughly 50 manufacturing jobs the company's new facility would bring.

# County resident outraged after horses attacked by dogs

By Kelly Jackson  
For the Times-News

**BAYHORSE ROAD** — Tom Riney, a local horse owner and farmer in Blaine County, has lived in the Wood River Valley for 36 years and is frustrated with what he says is an increasing problem with domestic dogs.

"For the second time in two years, two loose dogs attacked three of his horses on Monday, he said.

A pit bull and a Labrador mix came on his property at 222 Bayhorse Road and injured one 30-inch miniature horse and one burro, while fatally wounding another of his miniature horses.

Riney said he discovered the latter with its throat ripped and eyes missing, while the other miniature horse and burro were discovered hiding in the protection of one of his larger horses.

Blaine County Sgt. Jay Davis said the situation is unfortunate.

"We have dogs at large all of the time, but as far as attacking and killing livestock, that's not something that happens every day," he said.

Riney's neighbor shot the pit bull. The Labrador mix was euthanized Wednesday morning.

The owner of both dogs is Shertlyn Haskin of Bellevue, who lives about five blocks

from Riney. Haskin said both dogs were in her garage when she went to work at 9 a.m. She does not know how they got loose.

"We are very sad about our dogs. We are also very sad about what happened with the farmer," she said. "I think it was an accident. We still don't know what will become of it."

Both Abby, the pit bull, and Bentley, the Labrador mix, were "very nice dogs," she said.

"I have an 8-month-old son and they love him to death," she said.

Haskin has been charged with a violation of the Blaine County Code for nuisance dogs, a misdemeanor.

Riney said he installed \$3,000 worth of wire along his fence to deter dogs after a similar incident about two years ago, when dogs crawled under the fence to attack his horses.

"This has gone over the edge," he said after Monday's attack.

Now, Riney vows he will shoot any dog found on his property and is outraged that dogs are running loose in defiance of the leash law.

Davis said Riney is within his rights to shoot loose dogs that are attacking people or livestock on his property.

Times-News writer Matthew Brady contributed to this report.

**OBITUARIES**

**Criscencia (Trixie) Solosabal**

**RUPERT** — Criscencia (Trixie) Solosabal, 82, of Rupert, passed away Friday, Sept. 29, 2006, at the Countryside Care and Rehab from complications of a stroke.

Trixie was born in Aberdeen, Idaho, on the fifth of May in the year 1924 to Valentin and Marie nee Abernastri Solosabal, immigrants from Viscaya, Spain. They soon moved to Rupert, where Trixie grew up into the wonderful mother, grandmother and friend that she was.

She graduated from Rupert High School, where she was a cheerleader, and she liked to remind us of this accomplishment many times. She must have been a natural, because her favorite moments were spent cheering on her grandchildren in all of their various activities and sporting events.

Besides being a fabulous mother and grandmother, Trixie managed to add to her resume the professions of coach (where she must have mastered her skills for letting the various game officials know when they made serious errors in judgment) and waitress (where she was the favorite longtime bartender and chief cook and bottle washer). And boy did she let you know it.

"Now, girls, never stir red sauce with a metal spoon!"

Trixie was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. She enjoyed gardening, flower arranging, horse races and holding her famous (or should we say infamous) yard sale.

Trixie will always be remembered by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dennis (Donna) Hunter of Logan, Utah, and their family, Tara (John) Tanner and daughter, Ella of Salt Lake City, Utah, Tawni Hilliard and daughter, Ashley of Boise, Idaho, and Tyler Hunter of Logan, Utah. Dean Hunter of Boise, Idaho, and sons, Zac and Zane, both from Boise, Mary Andersen and her family, Vance (Tiffany) of Pocatello, Idaho, Reggie (Ashley) of Seattle, Wash., and Colby D. of Rupert, and Jeanette Tracy and family, Nathaniel of Boise, Idaho, Jarred of Miles City, Mont., and Matthew of Rupert; her sister, Mary Foster, of California, and numerous nieces and nephews. Trixie was preceded in death by her brothers, Ray, Paul (Peby), Val and Sandy Solosabal; her parents, Valentin and Maria; and her sister, Donna Hunter. Trixie's life will be celebrated on Saturday, the seventh of October 2006 at 10 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. She will be interred at the Rupert Cemetery.

**Richard Thomas 'Rich' Moore**

**JEROME** — Richard Thomas "Rich" Moore, 56, of Jerome, passed away peacefully at his home on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006.

He was born Dec. 3, 1949, in Great Falls, the son of Raymond and Loyale Moore and Lynn Maxine Cotton Moore. Rich grew up in Great Falls and graduated from high school there. He served his country in the U.S. Army in Vietnam, where he was a canine trainer and land mine detector. He returned to Montana during the war in March of 1978, he met Sandra Marie Carlson, and they were married Oct. 22, 1982. They had two sons. Rich spent most of his working life as a consultant and parts manager for Kenworth. He worked and lived around the Missoula valley and settled in Jerome in 1993, where he worked as parts manager at Trebar Kenworth. Rich loved fly-fishing, mauling golf, working on his tractor and German shepherds. He especially loved spending time with Sandra in New Meadows, where they went outside to enjoy the great outdoors.

**Robert Earl Richardson**

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert Earl Richardson, 79, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Bob was born in A. b i o n, Illinois, on Feb. 10, 1927, and raised in Berlin, Illinois, by his parents, Milton Earl Richardson and Jessie Phoebe Kansas Richardson.

After schooling, he traveled on his own to different parts of the country to work and for experience. He joined the Navy and served in the Pacific and was in Japan at the time of American occupation. Before departure from San Diego, California, he met Bernice Devine. They were married a year later, Sept. 7, 1946, and traveled to Illinois so that the new bride could meet the family there.

After a year in Illinois, the couple returned to San Diego to make their home. The family was complete with three great children, Gary, Kathleen and Marleen. In the early years, Bob worked for Rohr Aircraft. In 1985 as the family was growing up and the first home was purchased, a hobby

of raising and exhibiting colts and poodles (lead to a near lifetime career of professional dog grooming. Bob and Bernice always together, a popular grooming shop was opened on El Cajon Blvd. in San Diego. This career continued after the family moved to Twin Falls in 1973. Health reasons ended this longtime dog grooming business where each dog was treated with loving care and enjoyed by all the Richardsons.

Bob is survived by his wife, Bernice Devine Richardson; daughters, Kathleen Alice (Danny) Thomason, and Marleen Anne Thomason and grandchildren, Danielle Thomason of Halley, Chad Thomason of Jerome, Leslie Thomason of Jerome, Halley Thomason of Boise and Teresa Thomason of Twin Falls. All were the pride and joy of his life. His son, Gary Milton Richardson; his parents and four siblings preceded him in death.

Graveside funeral services for Bob will be held Friday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Dick Goetsch officiating. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Carma J. Olson**

**HAZELTON** — Carma J. Olson, 84, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006.

She was born March 19, 1922, at Star, Idaho, to A.W. Bell and Maude Bell. The family moved to the Big Lost River Valley, where Carma was raised. She married Raymond Olson on April 1, 1942.

Together, they spent most of their lives farming and ranching in the Jerome-Hazelton area, retiring at Hazelton in 1984. Carma is the mother of three children, Calvin Olson of Hazelton, Ronda Olson of Pingree and Charles Olson of Hazelton. She was blessed

with six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She is survived by one sister, Clara Hall of Moore, Idaho; and was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond in 1993; five brothers, Floyd, Jake, Fred, John and Willard; and one sister, Henrietta.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6 at the Trinity Lutheran Church south of Eden, with Pastor Don Adair officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

May the love and grace of our Lord and Savior, Jesus the Christ, comfort those who mourn her passing. The family suggests memorial donations to the Lutheran Hour; these may be left with the funeral home staff.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Robert L. Jackson**

**BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz.** — Robert L. (Bob) Jackson, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, in Bullhead City, Ariz. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 at Diamond and Sons Mortuary in Bullhead City, Ariz. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to Ironwood Christian Camp, Newberry Springs, CA 92365.

**June L. Sidner**

**TWIN FALLS** — June Louise Sidner, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 1, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates. A celebration of life will be held from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. A light lunch will be served. At June's request, there will be no public viewing. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in June's name to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary. Contributions may be mailed to MVRMC Auxiliary, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Cards can be sent to the Skinner Family, P.O. Box 2659, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Miriam L. Koester**

**TWIN FALLS** — Miriam Lydia Koester, 85, of Twin Falls, died

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7 at the United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., with Pastor Greg Lindsay officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear in Friday's newspaper.

**Kevin D. Holley**

**RUPERT** — Kevin Dean Holley of Rupert died Wednesday, Sept. 20 in Barstow, Calif.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7—2006—at the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward Church, with Bishop Dean Condie officiating.

**Dale Mavencamp**

**TWIN FALLS** — Dale Mavencamp, 73, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, at his residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Funeral Service in Gooding.

**Nels E. Bjugan**

**TWIN FALLS** — Nels E. Bjugan, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

**Pearly Lillian Carrico**

**NAMPA** — Pearly Lillian Carrico, age 99, passed away peacefully the evening of Oct. 2, 2006.

Pearly, who was born on June 2, 1907, near the Malad River in Hagerman Valley, was the youngest of 13 children born to Gooding County pioneers, Vincent VanBuren Carrico and Cynthia Ann Carrico. She began her lifetime of learning in a one-room school near the Malad River. After graduation from Gooding High School, she attended Albion State Normal School and became a teacher. She taught at rural schools in southern Idaho, including schools near Bruneau, Emmett, Hill City and Blaine. She returned to Gooding, where she was one of the first to specialize in teaching deaf and hard-of-hearing children. She taught many years at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding before moving to California, where she finished her career working with special needs deaf children.

After a 42-year teaching career, she retired to Gooding, where she lived until she moved to the Sunnyridge Retirement facility in Nampa. During her retirement, she was a volunteer tutor for 10 more years. Although Pearly never married and had no children, she was one of the area's most beloved women. Her many students became friends and remembered her as one of the most influential teachers. She was a devoted member of the Nazarene Church, and other church members became like family, as she learned to love them like her own. She served her church faithfully in many capacities wherever she lived.

Her older siblings were parents to 22 nieces and nephews who were parents to many more generations of nieces and nephews. All of them

remember "Aunt Pearly" as the one who they counted on for "nurture, support and shelter" when help and encouragement was needed. In her sunset years, she was the common connection who kept the extended family in touch. It was not unusual for a niece to become reacquainted with a distant cousin by stopping to see Aunt Pearly and meeting the cousin who was visiting too. Pearly lived an authentic, simple life, leaving a small footprint on the earth and a huge handprint in the hearts of many.

Pearly was preceded in death by her parents; and all of her siblings, who were Walter, Emmett, Ethel, Charlie, Effie, Butler, Ralph, Lottie Mathews, Floyd, Raymond, Otto and Johnny. Surviving nieces and nephews are Ruth Spencer of Gooding, Georgia Wornall of Pocatello, N.M., VanDer Butler of Wendell, Frances Butler of Redmond, Wash., Bill Carrico of Missoula, Kan., John Mathews of Woodburn, Ore., and other multiple generations that continue.

During her retirement years, nephew Bob Carrico and his wife, Clara, assisted and helped Pearly extensively. Pastor Carl and his wife, Afon Wilds, were other dear friends who helped her in Nampa. Caregivers, Colleen, Sherry and Karen provided ample love and care during the last weeks. These individuals were greatly appreciated by Pearly and those who survive her.

The funeral will be on Friday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Desert Hills Community Church of the Nazarene, 129 Sixth Ave. N. in Gooding, and the ceremony will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. In lieu of flowers, Pearly requests contributions to the Nazarene Church, of your choice.

Demaray Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

**SERVICES**

**Arnold A. Claiborne** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls; friends and family may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with a gathering for a final committal service (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

**Larry Gene Moore** of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. N. in Rupert; friends and family will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery at the church (Hansen Mortuary Builey Chapel).

**Dolores "Dee" Lancaster** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

**Lester LeRoy Saunders** of Hazelton, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

**Aelard B. (Al) Melstad** of Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church in Wendell; friends and family may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

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

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**New York Times correspondent R.W. Apple dies at 71**

**By Pelly Anderson Associated Press writer**

**NEW YORK** — R.W. Apple Jr., the colorful New York Times correspondent who charted the fall of Richard Nixon and the end wars from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf while having a parallel career as a food and travel writer, died Wednesday. He was 71. Apple died in Washington after a long bout with thoracic cancer that he had been battling since 1976.

His last words to Times readers came in a piece in last Sunday's paper about food and travel destinations in Singapore. "He was himself to the last," New York Times Executive

Editor Bill Keller said in a statement to the staff.

"From his sickbed he followed the baseball player's last words to readers — negotiated details of the menu and mused for his memorial service, called for the baseball player and the latest congressional scandal with relish," Keller said.

Apple joined the Times in 1963 after working for The Wall Street Journal and NBC News. Author David Halberstam, in

his 1979 book on the media, "The Powers That Be," described him in his early Times years as "a talented young reporter whose star was still ascending, hustling, brash, full of himself, very quick and very energetic."

He covered the Vietnam and Persian Gulf Wars, the Iranian revolution and the collapse of Eastern Bloc governments.

As a national political correspondent from 1976 to 1978, he also extensively chronicled the Watergate scandal.

"It was a tragedy in three acts," Apple wrote in the lead of his story about Nixon's resignation in August 1974.

"In 1972, Richard M. Nixon — a man who had often failed, who had been derided by the fashionable and the intellectual, who had made and remade himself into a winner — arrived the minute of his career. In 1973, he found himself besieged by his enemies, forced onto the defense.

"And in 1974, he fell from power, humiliated as no predecessor has ever been."

Apple's epicurean side was evident in his many lighter pieces on travel and food. Known as "Johnny" for Johnny Appleseed, he wrote about everything from "hot dogs in Chicago to bacon in Wisconsin.

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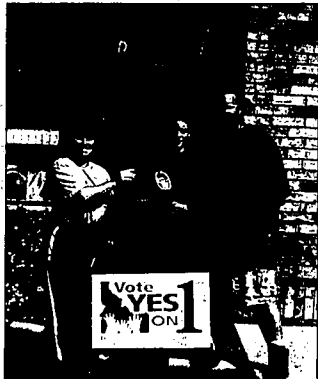


Kimberly Tate and Nate Christensen

**TATE-CHRISTENSEN**  
**BURLEY** — Joe and Georgia Tate of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Tate, to Nate Christensen, son of Ramon and Felicia Christensen of Rupert. Tate is a 2002 graduate of Minico High School and attended Idaho State University. She is employed at Computer Technology Inc. in Rupert.

Christensen is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School and is a custom home builder. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 7. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday at the Burley Inn.

EDUCATORS DONATION



Susan Hamby, Filer Association president, holds a backpack filled with school supplies to build sixth-grade student, Steven Howell, and his family, Michael Howell. Steven was the winner from the Twin Falls County Fair drawing sponsored by the Idaho Education Association and the PTA to promote Proposition No. 1.

Dancers contribute to cancer battle

**TWIN FALLS** — Directors of the Canyon Rim Dance Classic "Dancers Fight Cancer" presented a cash contribution of \$5,000 to the American Cancer Society on Sept. 15.

The sixth annual dance competition held at the College of Southern Idaho in April 2006, hosted 23 participating dance studios from three states. Almost 1,000 dancers demonstrated their talents during the two-day competition event.

Supported by many local vendors and businesses from both the community and the dance field, "Dancers Fight Cancer" has become a much-anticipated annual event for young dancers, the directors say.

To date, more than \$30,000 has been donated to the Canyon Rim Dance Classic to the American Cancer Society to aid cancer victims and their families in the area. The Canyon Rim Dance Classic is also listed as a Visionary



From left to right are directors in the Canyon Rim Dance Classic "Dancers Fight Cancer": Julie Wright (Julia's Jazzworks, Twin Falls), Vicki Cole (American Cancer Society representative), Shari Mauldin (Mauldin's Dance Studios Dance with Shari, Jerome and Kimberly), Kelli Turner (The Mauldin Dance Academy, Twin Falls) and Cindy Jones (Molsons School of Dance, Gooding).

Donor by the American Cancer Society for the state of Idaho and is a sponsor of Relay for Life.

For more information about the event, call Kelli Turner 733-1446 or Shari Mauldin at 734-8630.

Classes for parents, children offered at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is offering two music and movement classes for parents and their children on Saturdays, Oct. 7 through Nov. 18, in Room 231B in the gymnasium.

"The Rhythm of My Day" is designed for parents and babies ages newborn through 18 months. With an introduction to sign language and highlighted by the concepts of a family's daily rituals and routines, the class focuses on diversity of sound, stop and go, syncope in music and other key concepts. Class will be held from 9:15 to 10 a.m. Cost is \$42, plus an additional \$30 to be paid to the instructor for supplies.

"Old Time Milk and Cookies" is designed for parents and children ages 10 months to 3 years. Singing, dancing, playing and rhythm instruments and sharing literature helps families to have early music experience and bonding time together as child develops physically, cognitively, emotionally and socially. This class will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. The fee is \$42, plus an additional \$48 to be paid to the instructor for supplies.

Instructor SueLin Buhidar has taught "Kindermusik" for all age groups for more than six years. She maintains a private piano and vocal studio and has taught piano for more than 26 years in Twin Falls.

For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or 732-6411.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International, a society of women educators, will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in Room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Installation of new members will be held.

Eden's Charlene Dean celebrates 90th birthday

**EDEN** — Charlene Bayle Dean will celebrate her 90th birthday during an open house set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the meeting room at the Anderson Camp RV Park, located off Interstate 84 at Exit 102 (east of Hansen).

Dean was raised and educated in Hansen. She married Clint (Sharty) Dean on March 8, 1936. They farmed in Hansen and Gooding. He passed away in 1983. She worked at the Tuberculosis Hospital and was a director of the Gooding Senior Center for several years. She has two daughters, Sally (Jim) Boyd of Idaho Falls and Cecilia (James)

Albus of Baytown, Texas; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

100th birthday will be celebrated

**TWIN FALLS** — An open house to celebrate Ruth Perkins Broughton Hansen's 100th birthday will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sun Bridge Care Center, 640-Filer-Ave. W.

Hansen was born Oct. 7, 1906, in Minnesota. She has lived in the Magic Valley for 80 years. She has two children, Donald Broughton of Twin Falls and Ann Broughton of Castletford; eight grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. The event is being hosted by her granddaughters, Diana Thomas and Susan Broughton.

Harmon receives Eagle Scout Award

**FILER** — Nephil Harmon as will receive his Eagle Scout Award during a court of honor at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Filer LDS Church, 841 Midway St. Harmon, 19, is the son of Steve and Jenny Harmon

of Filer. He graduated from Filer High School with honors and special recognition and a four-year certificate in the FHS Professional Technical Academy. He is in Troop 72, led by Robin Tracy. For his Eagle project, he planned and built the skateboard ramp at the Filer City Park.

Mini-Cassia retired educators meet Monday

**BURLEY** — The Mini-Cassia Retired Educators Association will meet at 11 a.m. Monday at Morey's Steakhouse, 325 E. Third N.

For more information, call Orna Moore at 437-5917.

Weaver's Guild holds October meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Weaver's Guild will hold its October meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Judy Dice will be the hostess. For more information, call Judy at 837-6657.

American Legion holds Hawaiian party

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary will host a Hawaiian Fun Night on Tuesday at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seestrom St.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Pork loin and sauces will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a favorite Hawaiian dish or a salad or dessert.

College representative visits valley schools

**MCMINNVILLE, Ore.** — Erin Kurtz, assistant director of admission at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., will visit area high schools Wednesday.

Kurtz will meet with students and parents to discuss admission requirements, course offerings and financial aid offered through the college.

VFW Post meets Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall-on-Shoup-and-Harrison streets.

The post meets the second Tuesday of each month at the DAV Hall.

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Dinner and raffle raises funds for Heimkes

**TWIN FALLS** — A fundraiser dinner and raffle for Lindsay Heimkes will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Johnny's at Senator Caesars at the Campus Commons on Filer Avenue.

The menu features lasagna, salad, garlic bread and beverages.

Cost is \$10 minimum donation. Tickets are available at the Immanuel Lutheran School office, Dr. Sara Johnson's office (near Dick's Pharmacy), Hair & Nail Works, Patti Miller at Cooper Newman, 306-1011, or by calling Tanya Heidebreich at 420-4242.

Proceeds will be used to help Lindsay Heimkes with medical expenses. Thruvent will provide matching funds.

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# Aide: Hastert's office told about Foley more than 3 years ago

By Devlin Barrett and David Ego Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Dennis Hastert's political staff showed signs of cracking on Wednesday as Republicans fled an election-year scandal spawned by steamy computer messages from former Rep. Mark Foley to teenage male pages.

At the same time, a congressional aide said in an Associated Press interview he

first warned Hastert's aides more than three years ago that Foley's behavior toward pages was troublesome. That was long before GOP leaders acknowledged learning of the problem.

The aide, Kirk Fordham, said he had "more than one conversation with senior staff at the highest level of the House of Representatives asking them to intervene" several years ago. The claim drew a swift, unequivocal denial from

Hastert's chief of staff. "What Kirk Fordham said did not happen," Scott Palmer said through a spokesman.

Hastert's political difficulties were evident half a continent away. Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, third-ranking leader, pointedly told reporters he would have handled the matter differently than the speaker, had he known of it.

"I think I could have given some good advice here, which

is. You have to be curious, you have to ask all the questions you can think of," said Blunt, a member of the leadership. "You absolutely can't decide not to look into activities because one individual's parents don't want you to."

Republican Rep. Ron Lewis of Kentucky, in a tougher-than-expected re-election race, abruptly canceled an invitation for Hastert to join him at a fundraiser next week. "I'm taking the speaker's

words at face value," Lewis told the AP. "I have no reason to doubt him. But until this is cleared up, I want to know the facts. If anyone in our leadership has done anything wrong, then I will be the first in line to condemn it."

Ron Bonjean, Hastert's spokesman, said the entire issue had been referred to the House ethics committee. "We fully expect that the bipartisan panel will do what it needs to do to investigate this matter

and protect the integrity of the House," he added.

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi went one step further, saying in a statement that Hastert and the rest of the GOP leadership should be "immediately questioned under oath."

"The children, their parents, the public and our colleagues deserve answers and those who covered up Mark Foley's behavior must be held accountable," she said.

## GAO: Bush administration to blame for logging losses

By Matthew Daly Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A government study blamed the Bush administration, not lawsuits by environmentalists, for adding to the cost of a logging project in which the government spent \$1.1 billion to salvage less than \$9 million in timber from a wildfire.

The Government Accountability Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said the administration's decision to dramatically increase logging, coupled with the size of the fire and the complexity of environmental laws, led to delays.

The so-called "Biscuit fire" burned almost 500,000 acres in Oregon and California in 2002, making it largest wildfire in the last 48 states since a wildfire.

The study says the Forest Service and other agencies have spent \$5 million. The Bush administration and its Republican allies contended that lawsuits filed by environmentalists led to the increased costs.

Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey, who directs U.S. forest policy, said the report released Wednesday demonstrated the need for a new law sponsored by Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., to speed up logging of burned forests and tree planting after storms and wildfires.

"The pattern of litigation-related delays associated with this project was poignant witness to the need for congressional action on Greg Walden's post-catastrophic restoration bill, as the president called for in Los Angeles," Rey said.

The bill would order that federal forests hit by disasters larger than 1,000 acres be restored within months, rather than years, before insects and rot set in, diminishing the commercial value of fire-killed timber.

President Bush urged Congress to pass the bill during a visit Tuesday to Southern California, where a giant wildfire about 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles was extinguished after nearly a month.

"I believe Congress needs to pass further law that will enable us to restore forests once they've been burned," Bush said.

## Stanford professor follows in father's Nobel footsteps

By Malcolm Ritter Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Nearly a half-century after his father was awarded a Nobel Prize, a Stanford University professor won his own Wednesday for groundbreaking research into how cells read their genes. Fundamental work that could help lead to new therapies.

Discovers by Roger D. Kornberg, 59, had helped set the stage for developing drugs to fight cancer, heart disease and other illnesses, experts said.

In a press conference, Kornberg said the immediate application of his work is in making better antibiotics for diseases such as tuberculosis.

There will be specific cures for several diseases in the next decade," he said.

Kornberg's \$1.4 million award, following the Nobels for medicine and physics earlier this week, completes the first American sweep of the Nobel science prizes since 1981.

Americans have won or shared in all the chemistry

### Like father, like son

Roger D. Kornberg won the Nobel Prize for chemistry on Wednesday, continuing a family tradition after his father won in 1959 for medicine.

Father and son	6
Married couples	4
Mother, daughter	1
Father, daughter	1
Brothers	1
Siblings	1

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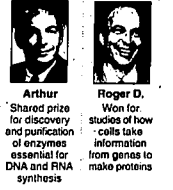
Nobels since 1992. The last time the chemistry prize was given to just one person was in 1999.

Kornberg's father, Arthur, shared the 1959 Nobel medicine prize for studies of how genetic information is transferred from one DNA molecule to another.

Arthur Kornberg, now 88, told reporters that the details of his son's work are beyond him, "but I certainly admire it from a distance. I've been waiting for this event for a long time, and I'm just grateful, and

### Nobel Prize family ties

The Kornbergs



so is my family, that I'm still around when it happened." The Kornbergs are the sixth father and son to both win Nobel Prizes. One father and daughter — Pierre Curie and Irène Joliot-Curie — won Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry, respectively. Roger Kornberg's prize-winning work produced a detailed picture of what scientists call transcription in eukaryotes, the group of organisms that includes humans and other mammals, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

## Court allows administration to continue surveillance program during appeal

By Dan Sewall Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — The Bush administration can continue its warrantless surveillance program while it appeals a judge's ruling that the program is unconstitutional, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

The president has said the program is needed in the war on terrorism; opponents argue it oversteps constitutional boundaries on free speech, privacy and executive powers. The unanimous ruling from a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals gave little explanation for the decision. In the three-paragraph ruling, judges said that they balanced the likelihood an appeal would succeed, the potential damage to both sides and the public interest.

The Bush administration applauded the decision. "We are pleased to see that it will be allowed to continue while the Court of Appeals examines the trial court's decision, with which we strongly disagree," Deputy

White House press secretary Dana Perino said in a statement. The program monitors international phone calls and e-mails to or from the United States involving people the government suspects have terrorist links. A secret court has been set up to grant warrants for such surveillance, but the government says it can't always wait for a court to take action.

U.S. District Judge Anna Diggs Taylor in Detroit ruled Aug. 17 that the program was unconstitutional because it violates the rights to free speech and privacy and the separation of powers. Justice Department had urged the appeals court to allow it to keep the program in place while it argues its appeal, claiming that the nation faced "potential irreparable harm" and would be more vulnerable to a terrorist attack. The appeal is likely to take months.

"This program is both critical to preventing terrorist attacks and fully consistent with the Constitution," said Justice Department spokesman Brian Roehrkasse.

## Amish mourn victims of school shootings, urge forgiveness

By Michael Robinson Associated Press writer

NICKEL MINES, Pa. — In just about any other community, a deadly school shooting would have brought demands from civic leaders for tighter gun laws and better security, and the victims' loved ones would have lashed out at the gunman's family or threatened to sue.

But that's not the Amish way. As they struggle with the slayings of five of their children in a one-room schoolhouse, the Amish in this Lancaster County village are turning the other cheek, urging forgiveness of the killer and quietly accepting what comes their way as God's will.

"They know their children are going to heaven. They know their children are innocent ... and they know that they will join them in death," said Gertrude Huntington, a Michigan researcher and expert on children in Amish society.

"The hurt is very great," Huntington said. "But they don't balance the hurt with hate."

In the aftermath of Monday's violence, the Amish are looking inward, relying on themselves and their faith, just as they have for centuries. They hold themselves apart from the modern world, and have as little to do with civil authorities as possible.

Amish mourners have been going from home to home for two days to attend viewings for the five victims. All little girls laid out in white dresses made by their families. Such viewings occur almost every time the bodies arrive at the parents' homes.

Typically, they are so crowded, "if you start crying, you've got to figure out whose shoulder to cry on," said Rita Rhoads, a 46-year-old midwife who delivered two of the five girls slain in the attack.

As some Amish viewings, upwards of 1,000 to 1,500

people might visit a family's home to pay respects, according to Jack Meyer, 60, a buggy operator in Bird in Hand. Such visits are important, given the lack of e-mail and phone communication, Meyer said.

The Amish have been reaching out to the family of the gunman, Charles Carl Roberts IV, 32, who committed suicide during the attack. Dwight Lefever, a Roberts family spokesman, said an Amish neighbor comforted the Roberts family hours after the

shooting and extended forgiveness to them.

"I hope they stay around here and they'll have a lot of friends and a lot of support," Daniel Esh, a 57-year-old Amish artist and woodworker whose three granddaughters were inside the school during the attack, said of the Roberts.

Huntington, the authority on the Amish, predicted they will be very supportive of the killer and his wife, "because judgment is in God's hands. Judge not, that ye be not judged."

## FBI searches spinach packing companies for evidence in nationwide E. coli outbreak

By Paul Elias Associated Press writer

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif. — The FBI searches two produce companies Wednesday for evidence of a crime in the nationwide outbreak that has killed one person and sickened at least 191 others.

Agents from the FBI and the Food and Drug Administration used warrants to search a Natural Selection Foods LLC plant in San Juan Bautista and a Growers Express plant in Salinas to determine whether they followed food safety procedures.

"We are investigating allegations that certain spinach growers and distributors may not have taken all necessary or appropriate steps to ensure that their spinach was safe before they were placed into interstate commerce," U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan said in a statement. Federal officials do not think anyone at the plants deliberately contaminated spinach with

the virulent bacteria and said the searches do not mean there is an ongoing or new threat to public health.

The searches were the first indication that authorities suspect a crime may have been committed in the outbreak that killed a Wisconsin woman, sickened people in 26 states and

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# Kemphorne aide on 'Connecting Idaho' quits to take job with Washington Group

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — An aide to former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne who championed the "Connecting Idaho" highway plan now works as a lobbyist for the Boise-based engineering company that won a contract worth as much as \$43 million to manage and engineer the project.

Lance Giles, Kemphorne's former top transportation adviser, began work Aug. 16 at Washington Group International, he told The Associated Press. One of his jobs will be to lobby the state Legislature, Gov. Jim Risch and the new Idaho governor, after Jan. 1 on "Connecting Idaho" and to win more business for Washington Group.

A company spokesman said Giles got the job because of his experience in helping win public funding for such programs. He's worked elsewhere, including New Jersey, on multimillion-dollar, taxpayer-supported transportation projects.

On Wednesday, Giles said his relationship with Washington Group while working for the state was always appropriate.

"I never advocated for Washington Group's proposal," Giles said.

Still, some lawmakers during the 2006 Legislature passed tighter lobbying laws say Giles' quick switch to a firm reaping millions from a three-year state contract he worked on is a good reason for additional reforms.

"It doesn't pass the smell

test," Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Boise, said Wednesday, adding she'll work to enact a so-called "cooling off" period for state employees before they can work as lobbyists.

"Sometimes it takes this kind of incident to make us aware of weaknesses in the law we might need to fix," she said.

This year, legislators required executive-branch lobbyists to register with the secretary of state. Before that, only legislative-lobbyists had to register.

Still, while 27 states including Washington, Arizona, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi have some form of so-called "revolving door" restrictions governing outgoing state officials and employees, Idaho has none.

Montana voters will decide

on restrictions for employees like Giles in November.

Though Idaho Democrats may favor changes, many in the Legislature fear restricting employment options would be unfair, in part because Idaho is a small state with limited work chances for ex-public servants. They oppose such limits.

Last year, just before an Oct. 27 vote, by the Idaho Transportation Board to give the oversight contract to Washington Group and its Denver-based partner CH2M Hill — instead of New York-based rival Parsons Brinckerhoff — Giles contacted five of the panel's seven members. In one instance, Giles told Monte McClure, a board member from Meridian, before the vote that he favored Washington Group.

# Vasquez says he needs early start to keep up with Craig fundraising

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — An outspoken Idaho county commissioner is getting a two-year head start on his bid for U.S. Senate.

Canyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez, known for his battles against illegal immigration, announced Wednesday that he would be challenging fellow Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in the 2008 election.

Vasquez said he was taking on Craig — now in his third term as a U.S. senator — in part because of Craig's stance on immigration reform.

Vasquez also said he needed to start early to raise enough money to take on Craig.

"It's going to take at least a year to try to generate a million dollars, which is what I anticipate it's going to cost," Vasquez said. "Certainly Senator Craig has a considerable war chest at his disposal and I assume he has greater access to corporate

PAC money than I ever will."

Craig has promoted an immigration plan that would allow some of the estimated 12 million illegal immigrants already in the United States to apply for citizenship if they meet certain requirements, including having been in the country at least two years and having paid taxes. Vasquez has condemned such plans, saying they give amnesty to those in the country illegally.

Craig's spokesman, Dan Whiting, said Craig had not yet decided if he would run in 2008 and instead was focused on offering support for colleagues in the 2006 election.

"He is more than happy to engage all of his opponents on the issues after that," Whiting said. "He hopes that we also focus on that election rather than an election that's two years away."

Vasquez said he would continue to push for stricter enforcement action against illegal immigration.

# Salmon uses federal salmon funds to water golf course

SALMON (AP) — At first glance, spending \$400,000 of federal salmon recovery money to buy an automatic sprinkler system for a golf course appears to be a shot out of bounds.

But salmon recovery experts say the plan to irrigate the Salmon Valley Golf Course from three new wells rather than from the Lemhi River in central Idaho will benefit salmon.

The (twice) this project

keeps in the Lemhi River is significant," Russell Knight, coordinator for the Upper Salmon Basin Watershed Project, told the Post Register. "For a rancher in this area to put that much water back, they would have to dry up about 175 acres."

Biologists consider the Lemhi River critical for the recovery of chinook salmon, listed as endangered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Concerns about the appropri-

ness of the deal led the federal Bonneville Power Administration to initially object.

"Here's the 60 Minutes headline: 'BPA buys sprinkler for golf course.'" Bill Masten, BPA Fish and Wildlife director, said at an early meeting to discuss the plan.

The BPA provides electricity in the Pacific Northwest, but is required to spend pay to help bolster salmon runs that were hurt by hydroelectric projects.

Masten later, in a letter to the Lemhi Soil and Water Conservation District, called the agreement a "win-win for the parties involved and the fishery resource." In the letter, he also committed \$199,404 to the project.

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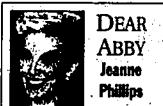
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# Stepmother's method of giving gifts gets her message across



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: "Had it in Arlington, Wash." (8/29) was upset because her teenaged stepchildren didn't give her husband, their father, gifts even though he was generous with them.

She could change that by inviting them to go shopping with her when she picks out a gift for him the next time they visit. If it's not a gift-giving occasion, that's OK. A "just because" gift is the best kind.

If their relationship is close enough, she might feel comfortable suggesting they get something for him, too — even if she has to pay the first few times. My guess is that, unless the kids are selfish, insensitive brats, they'll get the message and want to use their own money. The gifts need not be extravagant, just thoughtful. I get some of my most interesting things in flea markets, consignment shops and close-out stores.

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DEAR I.W.F.M.: You're a smart cookie, who I am sure not only endeared yourself to your husband for what you did, but also his children. And you're not the only smart lady who responded to that letter.

DEAR ABBY: I could not believe your response to "Had it in Arlington, Wash." You said, "Children behave as they have

been taught, usually by their mothers. How incredibly insulting to mothers everywhere. Let me tell you that when I went through a divorce, it was their father who "taught" them such despicable behavior!

My ex-husband was so bitter, he did not want my children to give me anything — on birthdays. Mother's Day or Christmas. In fact, I was the one who took them to the store and gave them money to buy gifts for their father on each and every occasion, even though it was not reciprocated.

At one point, my son asked me as I drove them to the store to get a gift for their father's birthday, "Why do you care, Mom? He doesn't care about you!" I said to them that the Christmas that I gave them enough money to buy everything (including me) gifts, their father would let them spend only \$10 on a gift certificate for me, regardless of what they knew I wanted and they had wanted to buy for me. Shame on you, Dear Abby, for making such a harmful comment.

— UPSET! I offer my apology if what I said you took personally. It was simply an observation and not intended to be hurtful to anyone.

# On this day in 1582, nothing happened

This day in history: On Oct. 5, 1582, absolutely nothing happened. In fact, there was no such day. Over time, the calendar had gotten misaligned ten days from the solar year, so Pope Gregory XIII eliminated Oct. 5-14 to catch up.

The toughest-known natural fiber is silk. American parents, if average, spend eight times more time shopping than they do plating with their kids.

TV shows Green Acres and Petticoat Junction were both set in the fictitious town of Hooterville. Both were also spin-offs from the ever-amusing Beverly Hillsbillies.

What medicine was advertised in the early 20th century as being "soothing to the brain, vitalizing to the blood, refreshing to the brain, beneficial in every way"? It was that well-



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS  
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

known cure-all, Hires Root Beer. Four billion pounds of chicken feathers. That's how much the American chicken industry plucks from chicken carcasses each year.

To make shellac, you have to crush shellac beetles. Lots of shellac beetles — about 450,000 per pound of sawdust.

Athlete's foot suffers from it if they say that the doctor diagnosed them with "epidermophytosis." Likewise nosebleeds sound worse if you

use the medical term: "epistaxis."

The sexual activity of United States teens is comparable to that of teens in Europe. However, American girls are four times more likely to get pregnant than German girls, five times more likely to have a baby than French girls, and seven times more likely to have an abortion than Dutch girls. American teens are five times more likely to get HIV as German teens, and 70 percent more likely to have gonorrhea as Dutch or French teens. Researchers say the main reason is that Europeans actually educate teens about contraception.

Silly Putty burns with a bright white flame.  
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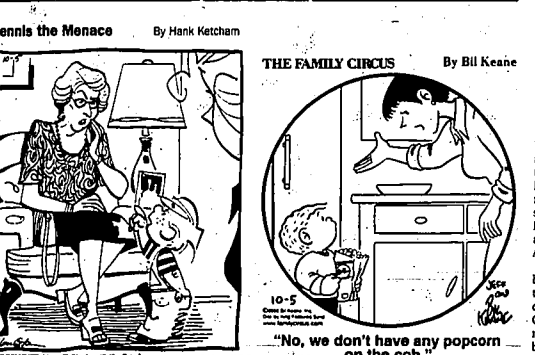
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# U.S. population clock about to strike 300 million

By Doug Smith  
Los Angeles Times

It ticks along at a remarkably steady pace of about one new person every 10 seconds.

With only slight fluctuations, the net has held remarkably steady for the past 100 years and is projected to continue almost unchanged for another 50.

And in its methodical way, the U.S. Population Clock is now closing in on a milestone. Sometime around the middle of this month, the U.S. Census Bureau clock will ring in the 300 millionth American.

Like the return of a comet or the rise of a century, this milestone will have far more emotional resonance than practical effect.

We will never know the name of the person who turns the counter to eight zeroes. Gerber Product Co., the baby food manufacturer, asked the U.S. Census Bureau for guidance in announcing a newborn the 300,000,000th American. But it turned out there wasn't much the bureau could do, said spokesman Robert Bernstein, because no one actually counts each new American.

The clock is an estimate based on an algorithm that takes into account births, deaths and immigration. The Census Bureau collects monthly births and death numbers from the National Center for Health Statistics, Bernstein said. Net immigration is

derived from the American Community Survey, an annual polling of several million U.S. residents.

Right now, the formula is one birth per seven seconds, one death per 13 seconds and one net increase in immigrants per 10 seconds. Because the number of deaths has to be subtracted from the number of births, immigration now accounts for about 40 percent of new growth.

The Census Bureau has not forecast the day the milestone will occur, but the algorithm points to Oct. 16.

And while the "who" and "where" are purely speculative, they've stopped academics from theorizing.

Demographer William Frey of the Brookings Institution cheekily predicts that it will be a Hispanic boy born in Los Angeles County. He notes that Hispanics are the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. population, that L.A. is the most heavily Hispanic area and that more boys are born than girls.

Mark Mathis, a demographer for the nonprofit Population Reference Bureau in Washington D.C., thinks the child could just as well be born to a white woman in a Midwest suburb.

He points out that more babies are still being born in the U.S. to non-Hispanic white women, even though their birth rate is lower than that of Hispanic women.

There's also a two in five chance that it won't be born in the U.S. at all, but an immigrant, either arriving legally at an airport or

crossing the Arizona desert. Census Bureau officials used to calculate population growth has taken some adjusting over the years as birthrates have contracted or expanded.

In 1918, during which both World War I and a epidemic took their toll, the U.S. population registered the only one-year decline in the 20th century. After the stock market crash of 1929, population growth slowed to one new American every 25 seconds, and at the height of the Great Depression, the rate fell even lower, to just one new person every 43 seconds.

The year 1947 brought the postwar baby boom, with population doubling the rate from one new American every 22 seconds to one every 12.

From then on, the clock settled into a pace that has hardly varied on an annual basis, never more than one new American every 12 seconds or less than one every 10.

The census bureau forecasts growth to continue at that rate through 2050, though forecasts can't take into account future wars, economic upheavals or even more subtle social changes. In the late 1980s, the census bureau underestimated the tide of coming immigration and had forecast U.S. population to top out at about 302 million in 2038.

That was later revised upward to account for higher birth rates and immigration, and the higher fertility rate of Hispanic women.

WORLD

# Brazilian police say U.S. pilots might face manslaughter charges in deadly accident

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Prosecutors could charge two American pilots of a executive jet with manslaughter following the high-altitude collision with a Brazilian jetliner that apparently led to a crash that killed all 155 people aboard, federal police said Wednesday.

Police seized the passports of pilots Joseph Lepore and Jan Paladino, both from New York State. The two were not arrested, but cannot leave the country.

Lepore and Paladino were piloting the Brazilian-made Embraer Legacy 600 when it collided with a brand-new Boeing 737-800 above the Amazon rain forest near Peixoto de Azevedo in Mato Grosso state, some 1,100 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

Go airlines Flight 1907 crashed, killing all 155 aboard. The Legacy was damaged, but landed safely at an air force base.

Mato Grosso's acting federal police director, Geraldo Pereira, said the Federal Prosecutor's Office had ordered an investigation into "the possible commission of a crime."

"We will start investigating if the two pilots caused the acci-



In this picture taken and released Monday by the Brazilian Air Force, air force men hold the black box of the Go! airlines Boeing 737-800 that crashed in Serra do Cachiabo on Friday.

dent and if they are considered guilty, they could be charged with involuntary manslaughter," Pereira said.

Lepore and Paladino underwent questioning and routine physical tests in Rio de Janeiro on Tuesday and did not talk to journalists.

Mato Grosso state prosecutor Adriano Roberto Alves wants to question the two, as well as air controllers and other passengers of the Legacy, his press office said Wednesday.

It said Alves will rely on police investigations to decide whether criminal charges will be filed.

The air force said both jets were equipped with a modern traffic collision avoidance system, which monitors other

planes and sets off an alarm if they get too close.

But Pereira said the Legacy's transponder, which automatically transmits electronic signals that communicate a plane's location, may not have been operating.

"Preliminary investigations indicate that the pilots may have turned off the transponder, that they knew the risks they were running and nevertheless they took certain attitudes that endangered the lives of people," he said.

Judge Tiago Souza Nogueira de Abreu, who ordered the investigation, told the government news service Agencia Brasil that "the hypothesis of a failure by the crew is not discarded."

"We will start investigating if the two pilots caused the accident ... they could be charged with involuntary manslaughter."

— Geraldo Pereira, acting federal police director in Mato Grosso, Brazil



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# Sanctions loom as Iran remains defiant

The Associated Press

HASHTGERD, Iran — President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad warned Wednesday that sanctions will not stop Iran from enriching uranium after a European negotiator conceded "endless hours" of talks had made little progress and suggested the dispute could wind up at the U.N. soon.

The talks had been seen as a last-ditch attempt to avoid a full-blown confrontation between Iran and the U.N. Security Council after Tehran ignored an Aug. 31 deadline to suspend enrichment — a key step toward making nuclear weapons — or face punishment.

The latest comments — and the view of senior U.N. diplomats who told The Associated Press on Tuesday that nearly two years of intermittent negotiations had failed — suggested an emerging consensus that the time has finally come to consider "Security Council sanctions."

Iran maintains its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes and does not violate international law. Its refusal to give up enrichment compounds the failure of more than three years of U.N. inspections to banish suspicions that Tehran might have a secret weapons program. The conflict picked up steam after last year's election of the hard-

line Ahmadinejad, whose tough stance on the nuclear issue is widely popular in Iran — even among moderates.

Javier Solana, the European official who has been negotiating with the Iranians, told the European Parliament on Wednesday that "the Iranians had made 'no commitment to suspend.' The dialogue with the Iranians 'cannot last forever' and it was up to Tehran 'to decide whether its time has come to end.'"

Solana said his talks had found "common ground" on some issues "but we have not agreed in what is the key point, which is the question of suspension of activities before the start of the negotiations."

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Dow Jones	+123.37
Industrials	11,850.61
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	1,350.22
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## Stocks of local interest

Stock	close	change
Dell Inc.	23.14	▲ .44
Ultra Mo.	25.40	▲ .36
Supervalu	30.17	▲ .02

## Commodities

Commodity	close	change
Nov. Oil	59.41	▲ .73
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Oct. gold	562	▼ 14.3

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## Talks to unite GM, Renault and Nissan called off

By Sarah Karush  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — General Motors, Renault and Nissan said Wednesday that they have cut off discussions about forming a three-continent automotive alliance after GM sought compensation for its participation.

"The parties mutually recognized that significant, aggregate synergies might result from the alliance," the three companies said in a joint statement. "However the parties did not agree on either the total amount of aggregate synergies or the distribution of those benefits."

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— a statement from the three companies:

GM's board decided unanimously Tuesday that the proposed alliance was not in the best interest of the company's shareholders, GM Chairman and Chief Executive Rick Wagoner said at a news conference Wednesday.

General Motors Corp. had proposed that Renault SA and Nissan Motor Co., which are already joined in an alliance, provide compensation as part of a potential linkup, the companies said.

But Renault and Nissan believe compensation would be "contrary to the spirit of any successful alliance," they said in a prepared statement ahead of Wagoner's news conference.

The reason for demanding compensation was twofold, GM spokesman Brian Ake said. First of all, GM wanted payment because it believed it would have benefited from the alliance far less than Renault and Nissan would have, Ake said.

In addition, the alliance could have prevented GM from teaming up with other companies, and the automaker believed it should be compensated for giving up those potential opportunities, he said.

GM shares fell 8 cents to close at \$33.32 on the New York Stock Exchange.

# Hot toys



Model Briana Simmons poses with Butterscotch My Furreal Friends Pony Wednesday at the Toy Wishes Holiday Preview in New York. Toy Wishes magazine has selected the three-foot tall pony as one of the 12 hottest toys on the market. When a child climbs on, the \$300 plush toy responds with clip-clop and walking sounds.

## Barbies, Bratz and pricey ponies: Experts' picks for this year's hot toys

The Associated Press

Here are some of the toys expected to be top sellers for the 2006 holiday season, according to Toy Wishes, a trade publication. The list is based on the publication's review of thousands of toys and interviews with parents, children and retailers. The list is in alphabetical order, with manufacturers' suggested retail price included.

**Barbie and the 12 Dancing Princesses** (Mattel Inc., dolls, \$24.99; horse & carriage, \$32.99). This playset, which includes a full line of dolls, is inspired by Barbie as star in the latest DVD "Barbie in the 12 Dancing Princesses." Age 3 and up.

**Bratz Forever Diamondz** (MGA Entertainment, \$29.99 each). Each of the Bratz dolls are outfitted with faux diamonds, and each doll comes with a real diamond pendant that girls can wear themselves. Ages 6 and up.

**Butterscotch My Furreal Friends Pony** (Hasbro Inc., \$299.99). Advanced animatronic technology allows the three-foot pony to come to life with realistic movements. When a child climbs on, the pony, which has a thick plush coat, responds with clip-clop and walking sounds. Ages 4 and up.

**Kids Tough Digital Camera** (Mattel's Fisher-Price, \$69.99). This built-in 1.3 Inch LCD screen holds up to 60 pictures (expandable with separate memory card) It includes big buttons and easy controls. The camera can be connected by USB to the computer for downloading photos to a PC or Macintosh computer. Ages 3 and up.

**Digi Makeover** (Radica Games Inc., \$59.99). This high-tech makeover system includes a built-in camera and a touch pad. Tweens can just plug the unit into their TV and snap a picture. Children are

now ready to experiment with all kinds of new looks. Ages 8 and up.

**Fly Wheels XPV** (Jakks Pacific Inc., \$59.99). This lightweight radio-controlled vehicle can take off and land from any hard surface and then soar more than 20 stories into the air. Ages 3 and up.

**LEGO Mindstorms NXT** (Lego Systems Inc., \$249). This robotic kit enables the user to create an even more powerful robot than the original Mindstorms introduced in 1998. Ages 10 and up.

**MagnaTik** (Mega Brands Inc., starter set \$29.99; individual sets \$5.99 and up). The starter building set, which features big, plastic brightly colored pieces, can be complemented with different kinds of special sets. Ages 3 and up.

**Speed Stacks Stackpack** (Play Along Toys, a division of Jakks Pacific Inc., \$39.99). This game challenges kids to stack and restack specially designed cups in precise formations. It comes with competition-ready cups, an official StackMat, timer and instructional DVD. Ages 4 and up.

**T.M.X. Elmo** (Mattel's Fisher-Price, \$39.99). In this new version, timed with the 10th anniversary of Tickle Me Elmo, Elmo's squeaky laugh and body movements grow more pronounced with three successive tickles. Ages 18 months and up.

**Wii** (Nintendo, \$250). This game console (pronounced "We") uses a unique TV-style remote controller that can be waved around like a tennis racket to manipulate action on the screen. Ages 6 and up.

**Monopoly Here & Now** (Hasbro Inc., \$29.99). This limited edition of this classic game reflects today's current real estate prices and features iconic properties like Times Square and Rodeo Drive. The railroads have been replaced with airports. Ages 8 and up.

# Bernanke: Boomers' retirement will strain economy

By Jeannine Averis  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Wednesday the burden from retiring baby boomers will strain the nation's budget and economy, unless Social Security and Medicare are revamped.

"Reform of our unsustainable entitlement programs" should be a priority, Bernanke told the Economics Club of Washington. "The imperative to undertake reform earlier rather than later is great."

It was his strongest warning yet about the potential perils and tough decisions that will confront the U.S. with the looming retirement of 78 million baby boomers. Bernanke did not recommend any specific changes, however, that Congress and the Bush administration could make to entitlement programs.

President Bush once made his efforts to overhaul Social Security a centerpiece of his second-term agenda, but those efforts sputtered last year due to resistance from Republicans and Democrats alike.

Bernanke said that as the population ages, the U.S. will have to choose among higher taxes, fewer dollars for other programs, lower spending on entitlement programs, and a sharply higher budget deficit — or some combination of all those.

Government spending for Social Security and Medicare alone will increase from about 7 percent of the U.S. economy to almost 13 percent by 2030, and to more than 15 percent by 2050, he said.

"The fiscal consequences of these trends are large and unavoidable," Bernanke said.

The government had a budget deficit of \$119 billion last year, which the White House believes will fall to \$296 billion this year.



Bernanke

## California AG files complaint in HP spy probe

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — California's attorney general sought felony indictments Wednesday against former Hewlett-Packard Co. Chairman Patricia Dunn and four others involved in the corporate spying scandal at the computer and printer company.

Attorney General Bill Lockyer filed criminal complaints in Santa Clara County Superior Court naming Dunn, ousted HP chief ethics officer Kevin Hunsaker, private investigator Ronald DeLia, and outside investigators Joseph DeFante of Melbourne, Fla. and Bryan Wagner of Littleton, Colo.

They each face four felony charges: use of false or fraudulent pretenses to obtain confidential information from a public utility; unauthorized access to computer data; identity theft; and conspiracy to commit each of those crimes.

HP CEO Mark Hurd is not among those named in the complaint, nor was HP's former General Counsel Al Baskins, who had some oversight of the company's investigation of media leaks.

The scandal erupted last month when HP disclosed that detectives had hired to root out a series of boardroom leaks secretly obtained detailed phone logs of directors, employees and journalists. The detectives used a potentially criminal form of subterfuge known as pretexting to masquerade as their targets and trick telephone companies into turning over the records.



Former Hewlett-Packard Board Chairman Patricia Dunn testifies Sept. 28 in Washington before a subcommittee hearing on Hewlett-Packard's prying scandal.

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## Spiritual heart of San Francisco

Little mission built in 1791 shows its beauty

San Francisco, the city by the bay, overflows with tourist attractions. The Golden Gate Bridge, cable cars, Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf and many other points of interest draw millions of visitors into the city every year. Many of these tourists are also interested in the history of San Francisco, which as many know, begins with the Mission St. Francis de Asis established here in 1776.



**BUENAS VISTAS**  
Karla Barnes

History tells us that on June 27, 1776, a group of Spaniards led by Lieutenant Jose Joaquin Moraga and Father Francisco Palou arrived in this area. They celebrated their first Mass on June 29, 1776. From this point on, the Mission of St. Francis had a home in the Bay area. As the area grew, the town took on the name of St. Francis (San Francisco) and the mission became known as Mission Dolores.

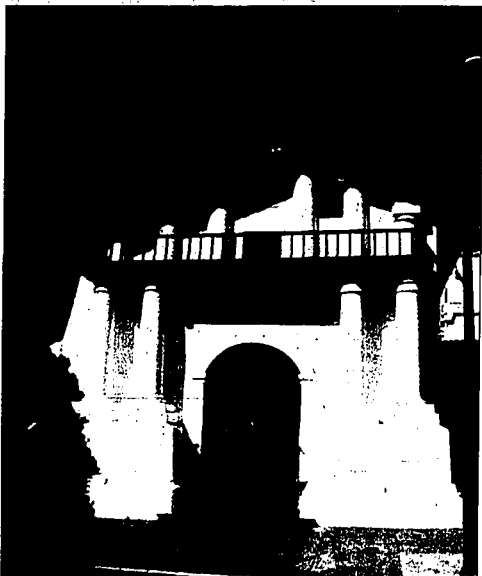
The mission has endured much hardship over the years—lack of a suitable climate, disease, earthquakes and a huge influx in population. Through it all, the little mission survived and continues to be an asset to the community.

The Mission Dolores was named after a nearby stream that early scouts discovered on the Catholic holy day known as the Friday of Sorrows. The building is 114 feet long and 22 feet wide with adobe walls that are four feet thick. The roof is held up by massive redwood beams tied together with rawhide. The exterior facade looks much like it did when it was built in 1791.

As my husband and I entered the old mission, we stood in awe of the beautifully sculpted main altar or reredos. The altar is intricately decorated with saintly figures and accented with gold leaf.

This masterpiece was created in San Blas, Mexico, and sent to the mission in 1796. Two side altars were added later. Wooden columns that resemble Italian marble have been incorporated into the altars.

Four burial spots are designated within the old mission, the most notable for Jose Joaquin Moraga, leader of the 1776 expedition. The entire scene is beautifully illuminated by morning sunlight shining through the dome in the mis-



The Mission Dolores is located in downtown San Francisco.



The main altar of the mission. It was created in San Blas, Mexico, and sent to the mission in 1796.

glass windows depicting the 21 California missions decorate the side windows of the church. The original parish church was destroyed in the 1906 earthquake. The present Basilica is an important landmark to San Francisco. Pope Plus XII visited in 1952 and designated the church a Basilica. Another Papal visit came in 1982 when Pope John Paul II visited San Francisco.

Outside the church, there is a miniature diorama of the mission, showing what the area would have looked like in 1791. This depiction was on display at the 1939 World's Fair.

Visitors can visit a small museum on the grounds which holds a number of interesting artifacts and records that were kept over the years, as well as the adjoining cemetery which holds the remains of several notable figures. This cemetery was also a burial place for more than 5,000 Native Americans. The site was once the village of the Ohlone Indians known as Chutchul.

If are planning a visit to San Francisco, be sure to set aside some time to visit the Mission Dolores. As I stepped inside this place of worship I was moved to think of the tens of thousands who have worshipped here over the years. Many came with burdens too heavy to bear and like me left with a peace that transcends our own understanding.

*Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent travelers to Mexico and to many places of historical and cultural significance.*

## Political activist to speak at Hispanic network meeting

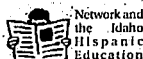
TWIN FALLS — Maria Gonzalez Mahbutt with the Idaho Hispanic Caucus will speak at noon Oct. 10 at a meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network.

The no-host lunch will be held at the Azulin Restaurant off of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Gonzalez Mahbutt will discuss the political/electoral participation by Latino Voters in Idaho in the past, present and future.

She is a native of the Mini-Cassia area and received a bachelor's degree from Boise State University in bilingual education. Her activities include:

- First president of Mujeres de Idaho, a women's group chairman of Idaho Hispanic Political Caucus; board member and officer in Image de Idaho, a Hispanic advocacy group; board director in Idaho Law Foundation; member of Campesinos Unidos de Idaho and Hispanic Business Association; board member of the Idaho Women's



### Noticias

Network and the Idaho Hispanic Education Task Force and Idaho Advisory Council member in the Nampa School District. She also received the American Civil Liberties Union 2000 award for her work to promote minimum wages for field workers.

For more information about the meeting, call Leticia Coronado or Pat Marcantonio at 733-0931.

### Hispanic Heritage Fiesta committee meets

TWIN FALLS — The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Gem State Realty conference room across from the Gem State Realty office at 1445 Addison Ave.

Election of officers will be held. The community is invited to provide feedback on how to better the annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta.

## Council announces partnership to end cancer

### Times-News

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Council of La Raza (NCLR), the largest national Latino civil rights and advocacy organization in the U.S., recently announced its formal endorsement of the Partnership to End Cervical Cancer.

Cervical cancer is the second most prevalent cancer among women; about 10,000 cases of cervical cancer are diagnosed, and nearly 4,000 women die from the disease annually. Research shows that Hispanic women, especially along the U.S.-Mexico border, have a higher incidence of cervical cancer than other groups.

"The Partnership represents an enormous opportunity to end this serious disease, perhaps in our lifetimes. Furthermore, the combination of prevention, early detection, and

improved treatment strategies articulated by the Partnership has the potential to serve as a model for addressing other health issues," said NCLR President and CEO Janet Murguía.

"Latino and Asian immigrants, lower-income women of all ethnicities, as well as African Americans, all have higher rates of incidence and mortality from cervical cancer. This is due in large part to the failure of the existing health care system to overcome barriers of knowledge and access to treatment that disproportionately affect these groups. NCLR's research shows that even otherwise well-informed Latinos are largely unaware of the causes, symptoms, or the availability of a vaccine to treat cervical cancer," said Carlos Ugarte, Senior Health Adviser to NCLR's President and CEO.

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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 2006-3010  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 (I.C. 15-3-801)  
 In the Matter of the Estate of  
**BONNIE JEAN LEAZER,**  
 Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors, or within 90 days after the undersigned mailed or delivered a copy of this Notice to such persons, whichever is later, or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
 DATED this 13<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2006.  
 /s/Debbie Kaufman  
 Twin Falls County Treasurer  
 PO Box 126  
 Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 (208) 736-4008  
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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 06-1613  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of  
**MILDRED L. SCHAB,**  
 Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
 DATED this 6<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2006.  
 /s/William R. Holliford  
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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-06-4073  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of  
**HAROLD L. SUCHAN,**  
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
 DATED this 25<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2006.  
 /s/Carol McCall  
**RAYBORN and RAYBORN**  
 By R.E. Rayborn  
 Attorney for the Estate  
 PO Box 321  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321  
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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-2006-0004456  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 (I.C. § 15-3-801)  
 In the Matter of the Estate of  
**RAYMOND ULRICH,**  
 Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SANDRA RUEBEL and LINDA AUFDERHEIDE have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
 STEPHAN, KVAVNIG, STONE & TRAINOR  
 By Russell G. Kvanvig  
 Attorneys for Personal Representative  
 PO Box 83  
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 Telephone: 208-733-2721  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Idaho Horse Board will conduct a referendum to determine whether the mandatory assessment to fund the Horse Board shall be raised from one dollar (\$1.00) to three dollars (\$3.00). Voting on this referendum will begin October 30, 2006 1st and at midnight on November 28, 2006. Ballots must be completed and postmarked no later than midnight November 28, 2006 in order to be counted.

Horse owners who have had a horse brand inspected between October 29, 2005 and October 29, 2006, and whose owners who have a lifetime brand inspection that was issued after July 1, 2004, are eligible to vote. Eligible owners must request a ballot from the Board. Ballot requests must include the owner's name, address and a copy of the brand inspection of the date and number of the inspection. Ballot requests must be submitted to the Board no later than October 30, 2006.

Ballot requests should be mailed to the Idaho Horse Board, 803 Canyon Road, Halley, ID 83333. Ballot requests may be faxed to the Board at 208-768-1758.

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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 06-4040  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of  
**STEPHEN PAUL LUCIUK,**  
 Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michael LucIuk has been appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
 DATED this 21<sup>st</sup> day of September 2006.  
 /s/ DENNIS S. VOORHEES  
 Attorneys for the Administrator  
 112 Shoshone Street East  
 PO Box 2  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0002  
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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-2006-0002789  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 (I.C. § 15-3-801)  
 In the Matter of the Estate of  
**STANLEY L. MOORE,**  
 Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GARY MOTZNER has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
 STEPHAN, KVAVNIG, STONE & TRAINOR  
 By Russell G. Kvanvig  
 Attorneys for Personal Representative  
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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING**

**Case No. CV 2006-666  
 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION**

GREGORY JAMES GAUMER,  
 Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 ROBERT BLISS; TODD L CRIST and CAREY A. CRIST, husband and wife; EDGAR E. SHERMAN and MARGARET SHERMAN. The heirs and/or devisees; EDGAR E. SHERMAN and MARGARET SHERMAN, deceased; E.L. CRIST, The heirs and/or devisees; E.L. CRIST, deceased; THOMAS HAINSWORTH and ELZA HAINSWORTH, The heirs and/or devisees; THOMAS HAINSWORTH and EDZA HAINSWORTH, deceased; FRED THOMPSON, The heirs and/or devisees; FRED THOMPSON, deceased; EDGAR E. and MARGARET A. SHERMAN, The heirs and/or devisees; EDGAR E. and MARGARET A. SHERMAN, deceased; MINNIE A. CONKLIN and FRED CONKLIN, The heirs and/or devisees; MINNIE A. CONKLIN and FRED CONKLIN, deceased; BRANNOCK T. DUFFY a.k.a. B.T. DUFFY, The heirs and/or devisees; BRANNOCK T. DUFFY, deceased; EDMUND L. CHRIST and ANN CHRIST, The heirs and/or devisees; EDMUND L. CHRIST and ANN CHRIST, deceased; MABEL THOMPSON and FRED THOMPSON, The heirs and/or devisees; MABEL THOMPSON and FRED THOMPSON, deceased; EDGAR E. SHERMAN a.k.a. E.E. SHERMAN, The heirs and/or devisees; EDGAR E. SHERMAN, deceased; MRS. HULDA MONROE a.k.a. MRS. H.A. MONROE, The heirs and/or devisees; MRS. HULDA MONROE a.k.a. MRS. H.A. MONROE, deceased; FRED THOMPSON a.k.a. F.L. THOMPSON, The heirs and/or devisees; FRED THOMPSON, deceased; BRANNOCK T. DUFFY a.k.a. B.T. DUFFY, The heirs and/or devisees; BRANNOCK T. DUFFY a.k.a. B.T. DUFFY, deceased; EDMUND L. CHRIST a.k.a. E.L. CHRIST and ANN CHRIST, a.k.a. ANN ELIZA CRIST, The heirs and/or devisees; EDMUND L. CHRIST and ANN CHRIST, a.k.a. ANN ELIZA CRIST, deceased; JOHN A. WHORTON and ALPHA WHORTON, The heirs and/or devisees; JOHN A. WHORTON and ALPHA WHORTON, deceased; FRANCIS B. PECK and MYRTLE A. PECK, The heirs and/or devisees; FRANCIS B. PECK and MYRTLE A. PECK, deceased.  
 Defendants.

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You have been sued by Gregory James Gaumer, the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Gooding County Idaho Case No. CV 2006-666. The nature of the claim against you is for a quiet title of the following described property:  
 Township 7 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, Gooding County, Idaho  
 Section 14 from the SE1/4 of FRED CONKLIN, deceased; BRANNOCK T. DUFFY, The heirs and/or devisees; EDGAR E. and MARGARET A. SHERMAN, The heirs and/or devisees; EDGAR E. and MARGARET A. SHERMAN, deceased; MINNIE A. CONKLIN and FRED CONKLIN, The heirs and/or devisees; MINNIE A. CONKLIN and FRED CONKLIN, deceased; BRANNOCK T. DUFFY a.k.a. B.T. DUFFY, The heirs and/or devisees; BRANNOCK T. DUFFY a.k.a. B.T. DUFFY, deceased; EDMUND L. CHRIST and ANN CHRIST, a.k.a. ANN ELIZA CRIST, The heirs and/or devisees; EDMUND L. CHRIST and ANN CHRIST, a.k.a. ANN ELIZA CRIST, deceased; JOHN A. WHORTON and ALPHA WHORTON, The heirs and/or devisees; JOHN A. WHORTON and ALPHA WHORTON, deceased; FRANCIS B. PECK and MYRTLE A. PECK, The heirs and/or devisees; FRANCIS B. PECK and MYRTLE A. PECK, deceased.  
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Section 14 from the SE1/4 of the aforementioned Section 14, from which the S1/4 corner of the aforementioned Section 14 bears North 89°19'53" West, 1037.46 feet along with the Section line to the Southwest corner of the SE1/4SE1/4; THENCE North 00°04'38" East 838.10 feet along with the West line of the SE1/4SE1/4 to the Southwest corner of the POINT OF BEGINNING of the herein described tract; THENCE North 00°04'38" East 27.31 feet continuing along and with the West line of the SE1/4SE1/4 to the Northwest corner of the herein described tract; THENCE South 89°25'14" East 230.00 feet to the Northeast corner of the herein described tract; THENCE South 00°04'38" West 27.31 feet to the Southwest corner of the herein described tract; THENCE North 89°25'14" West 230.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Any time after twenty (20) days following the last publication of this summons the Court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the above case number, and paid any required filing fees to the Clerk of the Court at 624 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83301 and serve a copy of your original response to Plaintiff's attorney, Philip A. Brown, of Brown, James & Swenson, at 130 Fourth Avenue West, Gooding, Idaho 83301, telephone (208) 934-8185. A copy of the summons and complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court, or the attorney for the Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.  
 DATED this 19<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2006.  
 GOODING COUNTY DISTRICT COURT  
 By: Rebecca Tanner, Deputy Clerk  
 PUBLISH: September 28, October 5, 12 and 19, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Alltel Corporation is proposing to build a 155-watt Self-Support Telecommunications Tower at 3818 W. 2300 E. Fir, ID 83328. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30-days from the date of this publication to Pat Hindra, Wireless Projects, Environmental Resources Management, 498 Wando Park, Suite 100, Mount Pleasant, SC 29464, email: public\_comments@earthlink.net, telephone number 1-770-335-4648.  
 PUBLISH: October 5, 2006

**NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE**

The Fir School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, has proposed to increase the following fees by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the fee charged last year. The following table is an estimate of what these changes may mean to students, guardian and patrons.

	Last year	Proposed increase	% Increase
Drivers Ed Fee	\$70.00	\$85.00	21.43%

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request. The hearing will be held on October 18, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. at the Fir Elementary Library, 700 Stevens Avenue, Fir, Idaho.

/s/Karml Linn, Business Manager/Clerk  
 Fir School District #413  
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**101 Lost and Found**

**LOST** Australian Shepherd Blue Heeler or X Female 9 1/2 yrs old, just clipped, short black & white mottled hair color, fluffy tail, small black 49 lbs. Wearing blue collar. Her name is Scully, very sweet. Needs her medicine. Marge 190-0720 or 734-3538

**FOUND** Blue Heeler cross dogs. (2) Female Sept 30 in Big Little Ranches, in the area older the young one fetches. Very obedient. 208-324-5345

**FOUND** Dingy cross male, 3 mo old. Very well mannered. Found 580 S 100 W in Jerome in the corner field. 324-2061

**FOUND** dog, male, 4-5 months old, black with brown markings, lip of tail white. Has been really taken care of. Call 208-329-0561

**FOUND** Lab, white, male, one year or younger. Hey 30 in Buhi! Call 543-4450

**FOUND** Money on Main Street in Old Town Twin Falls. Contact Twin Falls County Clerk's office J25 Shoshone St N or 208-735-0004 ext 1232306

**FOUND** Parrot in Candiedge area of Twin Falls on 103. Call 208-733-2953 or 208-420-2809 to identify

**101 Lost and Found**

**LOST** cat, male, long hair, white with large black spots and black spots. Name is Spencer. Lost in Morning Sun Subdivision or 102065. Please call 208-420-2817 with any info.

**LOST** kitten slender & snuggly, short hair, gray with one eye. Call 734-4095

**LOST** Lab/Rottweiler cross, SW of Filer, 9 year old female, looks more Lab with Rottweiler markings. Her name is Duchess, could be injured. If seen or found please call 308-1597

**LOST** Mastiff, last seen at 2500 E 3300 N Buhi! lg all tan with black face, responds to Schultz. If found call 539-7668 day or night. Needs daily medicine.

**LOST** Miniature Dachshund female. Black and brown, pink nose. Found in Washington St and Pleasant area on Oct 6, 2007. \$200 REWARD! Anyone seen a little dog like this in this area please call 208-733-9063 or 208-734-0424

**LOST** yellow Lab adult male near Fossilyn. Wearing a cammo collar. Reward! Please call 539-0553

**113 Child Care Services**

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**CONSTRUCTION** Magic Valley Mall maintenance department, Building Maintenance, Carpentry & sheet rock, molder, metal electrical & plumbing, all these skills are REQUIRED. Some supervisory experience REQUIRED. Shift available Tues-Sat 8-5pm. \$10 per hour. Full-time, benefits, paid vacation and health benefits. Free screening and random drug testing done. Apply in person at Magic Valley Mall's Customer Service.

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**DRIVER** OTR Driver. We offer our operator equipment & competitive pay. Home Office Call C.W. at 208-431-8284

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**The Walker Center in Gooding or call Marsha at 934-8461**

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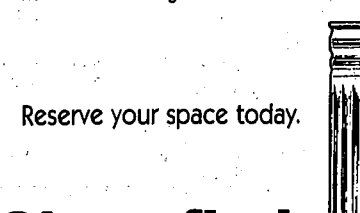
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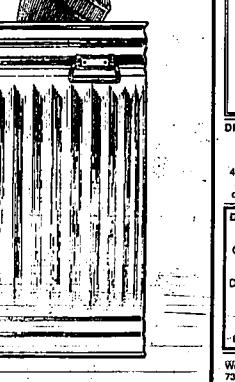
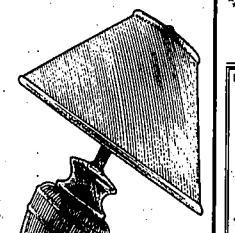
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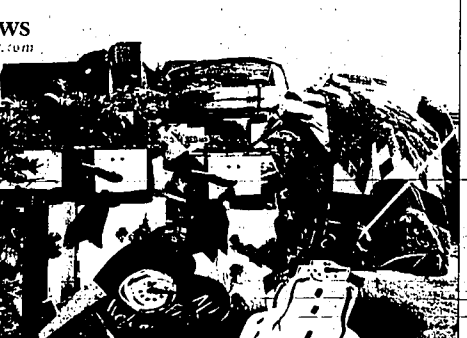
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**10/5/06**

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**41 Blatant** 52 Disney dog  
**42 Stumpy's buddy** 56 Yearnings  
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Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006

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*"The foolish race of mankind  
Are swearing below in the night;  
They shriek and rage and quarrel  
— and all of them are right."*  
— Heinrich Heine

On today's deal from the Dyspeptics Club, North made the dubious decision to raise spades at his second turn. South had no way to find out about the trump weakness when he optimistically drove to slam.

At the table declarer won the club lead in dummy and after only a brief pause for reflection led a trump to the nine, forcing the king. Back came a second club, and South won in hand to lead a diamond to dummy's king, followed by a spade to the eight, jack and king. Down one.

South bestowed his ill-fortune when he saw that West had started with the bare king-queen of spades. But when he asked if there was any way that he could have made his slam, North punched roughly if accurately replied that there was indeed no way that HE could have made it, but that anyone else with a grain of sense would have brought the slam home after the appalling misdeal.

Can you see the two slips North was indirectly referring to? On the second round of trumps, when East followed with the eight, South should have realized that since East must have the spade 10, the only legitimate lie of the cards that would allow him to make is the actual one. Conspicuously, East should have followed with the spade 10 at his second turn, not the eight — the card he was known to hold by virtue of the previous finesse having succeeded. Now declarer would have had reason to misguess trumps.

- NORTH** 10-5-A  
♥ 7 5 3  
♦ A K 7 4 3  
♣ K 9 4  
♠ A 5
- WEST**  
♠ K Q  
♥ 10 9 6 2  
♦ 6 2  
♣ 10 9 8 6 3
- EAST**  
♠ 10 8 4  
♥ J 8  
♦ J 8 7 5  
♣ Q 7 4 2
- SOUTH**  
♠ A J 9 6 2  
♥ Q 5  
♦ A Q 10 3  
♣ K J

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
6 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club 10

### BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds:  
♠ A J 9 6 2  
♥ Q 5  
♦ A Q 10 3  
♣ K J
- South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

**ANSWER:** Were you tempted to bid three diamonds? If it's tempting, but consider how likely you are to make game facing a six or seven-count without a fit ... not very, I'd say. The best approach here is to bid two no-trump as an invitation, though bidding two diamonds (planning to bid two no-trump over partner's correction to two spades) makes perfect sense too.

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nice, 13,000 original  
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poncho, fishing  
barge, 60 hp, mer-  
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min top, Mooring cov-  
ering, tandem tire  
goner, 2005, 4-rod  
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cellent, fits '06 Dodge.  
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JAMBOREE 26' Class  
C, Has city system,  
Incls 36 amp Grand  
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auxiliary brake system.  
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MALLARD '95 Class A  
motorhome, 454 eng.  
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31x11.50x15  
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trailer - Ramp door  
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ited, covered cycle  
trailer, 15 foot tandem  
axle, exc cond, load-  
ed. \$4,000/offer. 670-  
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### 911 Snow Vehicles

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trailer - Ramp door  
incl. 54,000/offer. 670-  
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ited, covered cycle  
trailer, 15 foot tandem  
axle, exc cond, load-  
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### 914 Utility Trailers

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single axle Cargo  
trailer - Ramp door  
incl. 54,000/offer. 670-  
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ited, covered cycle  
trailer, 15 foot tandem  
axle, exc cond, load-  
ed. \$4,000/offer. 670-  
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### 915 Snow Vehicles

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POLARIS '97 600  
RMK, \$1,600. Trailer  
4 place snowmobile  
holder. One on/off.  
\$2,000. 423-9105

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single axle Cargo  
trailer - Ramp door  
incl. 54,000/offer. 670-  
2088 or 208-654-2172

INTERSTATE '01 Lim-  
ited, covered cycle  
trailer, 15 foot tandem  
axle, exc cond, load-  
ed. \$4,000/offer. 670-  
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162 track, low miles,  
perfect condition.  
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CHEVY '89 1/2, 4x4,  
new tires, exc cond,  
5 wheel hitch,  
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cab, 4x4, dark green,  
3 door, Vortec 350,  
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Lariat, 5.4L, V8, auto,  
PW, PL, Int, cruise,  
AC, CD, 107K miles,  
loved by its mother!  
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731-7029

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crew cab, 8 speed  
XL, 4x4, \$17,850.  
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FORD '01 Ranger, su-  
per cab, 4 door, V6,  
3.0L, auto, 2WD  
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**PONTIAC '00 Montana,** dual rear doors, good front vehicle, \$3,200 offer. Chevy '04 Silverado, 30K miles, custom exhaust, air, cab, 4WD, mint cond., bed liner, low pig. \$18,900/offer. Financing available. Call 208-421-3554.

**TOYOTA '02 Sienna** XLE, van, loaded, leather, sunroof, one owner, \$15,950.

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**OLDSMOBILE '04** Bravada, 4 door, 6 cyl, 4.2L, auto, AWD \$16,870. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-738-2480

**SUZUKI '01 XL7** 3 seats, 4x4, 49,000 miles, automatic, AC, \$34,009. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, Id.

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**TOYOTA '04 Sequoia** SR5, 30,000 miles, leather, very good. \$29,950. 208-734-0217 or 208-788-7484

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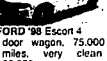
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The week's most popular media, compiled by The Associated Press

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- "Grey's Anatomy" (Thursday), ABC.
  - "Desperate Housewives," ABC.
  - "CSI," CBS.
  - "Dancing With the Stars," ABC.
  - "CSI: Miami," CBS.
- From Nielsen Media Research

### FILM

- "Jackass number two," Paramount.
  - "Jet Li's Fearless," Focus.
  - "Gridiron Gang," Sony.
  - "Flyboys," MGM.
  - "Everyone's Hero," Fox.
- From Exhibitor Relations Co.

### HOT FIVE

- "SexyBack," Justin Timberlake, Jive.
  - "Money Maker," Ludacris (feat. Pharrell), DTP.
  - "Too Little Too Late," JoJo. Da Family.
  - "London Bridge," Fergie. A&M/Interscope.
  - "Lips of an Angel," Hinder. Universal Republic.
- From Billboard magazine

### ALBUMS

- "FutureSex/LoveSounds," Justin Timberlake, Jive.
  - "Continuum," John Mayer. Aware.
  - "B'Day," Beyonce, Columbia.
  - "Face the Promise," Bob Seger, Hitworld.
  - "Modern Times," Bob Dylan, Columbia.
- From Billboard magazine

### CONCERT TOURS

- Tim McGraw / Faith Hill.
  - Dave Matthews Band.
  - Kenny Chesney.
  - Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young.
  - Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers.
- From Pollstar

### VHS/DVD RENTALS

- "The Sentinel," 20th Century Fox.
- "United 93," Universal Studios Home Video.
- "Take the Lead," New Line Home Entertainment.

- "RV," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
  - "Poseidon," Warner Home Video.
- From Billboard magazine

### VHS SALES

- "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
  - "Regimen for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
  - "Double Jeopardy," Paramount Home Entertainment.
  - "Forrest Gump," Paramount Home Entertainment.
  - "Dora the Explorer: We're a Team," Paramount Home Entertainment.
- From Billboard magazine

### DVD SALES

- "Lost: The Complete Second Season," Touchstone Television.
  - "United 93," Universal Studios Home Video.
  - "Brother Bear 2: The Moose Are on the Loose," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
  - "The Sentinel," 20th Century Fox.
  - "Take the Lead," New Line Home Entertainment.
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### BEST-SELLING BOOKS

- "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" by Kim Edwards (fiction/fiction/paperback)
  - "Morrigan's Cross" by Nora Roberts (Jove) (fiction/paperback)
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  - "Running With Scissors" by Augusten Burroughs (Picador) (nonfiction/hardbound)
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- From USA Today

### TOP iTunes DOWNLOADS:

- "How to Save a Life," The Fray
  - "Chasing Cars," Snow Patrol
  - "Money Maker" (explicit version), Ludacris, featuring Pharrell
  - "SexyBack," Justin Timberlake
  - "Lips of an Angel," Hinder
- From Apple Computers Inc.

## VIDEO GAME REVIEW



A space battle from "Lego Star Wars II: The Original Trilogy," which blends the "Star Wars" movies with Lego blocks.

# 'Lego: Star Wars II' brings fun to galaxy

BY MATT SLAGLE  
The Associated Press

"Star Wars" and Lego plastic blocks might not seem like a match but they fit together surprisingly well in a new video game.

Even if you're fed up with "Star Wars" merchandise, "Lego: Star Wars II: The Original Trilogy" (rated E10+, all platforms, \$29.99-\$49.99) is a new addition that's actually worth a look. This union of blocks and a venerable sci-fi franchise makes for an effortless, if sometimes irksome, gaming experience.

Like some alternative galaxy made entirely of plastic bricks a long time ago, the game lets you relive Episodes IV, V and VI at any number of short, snappy Lego characters.

This is the trilogy that made "Star Wars" the cultural phenomenon it still is: no annoying Jar Jar Binks or soul-crushingly bad romantic dialogue to muck it up.

The story closely follows the events in the movies, and settings include Lego spaceships, canyons and forest moons. And there's more to it than some in-your-face sales gimmick for Lego toys. This game openly admits at the store material and had me laughing out loud on numerous occasions.

The game play is quite simple, with basic controls to move around, jump, shoot your laser blaster and swing around your light saber — and build.

Building is, of course, what distinguishes a game so squarely focused on plastic blocks. Throughout the game piles of Legos can be assembled into useful structures like bridges. You can even make complex vehicles like the strutting AT-STs and land-speeders, which can then be driven around.

During missions, you have to constantly switch between C-3PO, R2-D2 and characters such as Luke Skywalker and Obi-Wan Kenobi to perform different tasks. It's fun to play with this array of film icons-turned snappy Lego characters, and some of them even have special moves. Chewbacca can rip off arms and Darth Vader channels the dark side of the force to choke enemies, for example.

Still, some aspects had me screaming "nerdherd" just like Princess Leia. The camera angle in particular made it hard to see where I needed to go next.

The game makes up for it with an excellent cooperative mode where another person can jump in at any time to help out with missions. It's definitely the best way to play.

# 'Apocalypto'

BY COREEN HART

Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — By summer, Richard Hansen raises potatoes in Minidoka County. By winter, he becomes Richard Hansen, archaeologist. He hikes with his crew and colleagues far into the rainforests of Guatemala. Poisonous snakes and looters threaten his life.

It's all a great adventure. So were the 10 or 12 documentaries he has participated in, including the National Geographic special "Dawn of the Maya" and segments for "60 Minutes" and "20/20."

But for the past two years, he has been immersed in his latest, greatest adventure. One of the world's foremost authorities on Mayan civilization, the 53-year-old Hansen served as technical adviser on a film for actor/director Mel Gibson. The movie was "Apocalypto," and it became the side story to a firestorm of controversy involving Gibson.

On July 28 — just after completing work on "Apocalypto" — Gibson was arrested in California speeding and on suspicion of drunk driving. According to a police report, he was abusive to the arresting officers and remarked that "Jews are responsible for all the wars in the world." Gibson had previously been accused of anti-Semitism because of his 2004 film "The Passion of the Christ," which paints an unflattering portrait of Jews in Christ's time.

Through his publicists, Gibson apologized for his remarks to the arresting officers and denied he is anti-Semitic. On Aug. 16, he pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor drunken-driving charge and was sentenced to three years' probation.

"I was with him more than two years, and I've never seen him touch a drop of liquor," Hansen



A scene from the movie 'Apocalypto,' scheduled for release in December.

Courtesy of Walt Disney Pictures



Mel Gibson at work on 'Apocalypto' in Guatemala earlier this year.

said. "I think this film got to him. It was brutal."

Gibson was on the job every one of those hours. Was he temperamental?

"He can get feisty at times, but for a good reason," Hansen said. "He tells someone what he wants five times in a row. Then he gets feisty. Who's not that way, huh?"

"Apocalypto" is set 600 years

ago in what's now Guatemala, before the Spanish conquest. It focuses on the decline of the Mayan civilization.

Dialogue is spoken in the Yucatec Mayan language, in the same way Gibson used Aramaic and Latin for "The Passion of the Christ."

Gibson financed the film himself and has a distribution deal with Disney. It's scheduled to be

## Rupert archaeologist/farmer finds himself smack in the middle of Mel Gibson's latest adventure

nine months in Veracruz, Mexico.

He got to know Gibson well, and found they had a lot in common.

"He saw 'Dawn of the Maya' and must have liked what he saw," Hansen said. "They took me for an hour meeting, and it lasted nine hours, and he took me to dinner after that. It was a lot of fun."

Each man has been married for 27 years to one wife, and each has seven children. They went out several times, including a visit to the Cirque de Soleil circus. Their families socialized at times, when school and other activities permitted.

"The shooting schedule was brutal," Hansen said. "The days started at 2:30 in the morning and ended at 10 at night. That was every day, seven days a week, nine months straight."

The project poured millions of dollars into the Veracruz economy. Locals worked on the movie, not only in background capacities, but acting. Some of the actors spoke only Mayan dialects and have never left their small region.

Hansen said his wife, Jody, carried the family during his absence.

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released in December, but that may be in jeopardy because of the fallout from Gibson's DUI incident.

Hansen is not at liberty to talk about the plot until the movie's release, but said the set of "Apocalypto" was a \$40 million recreation of a Mayan city with all of its magnificence, right down to the flowing murals and massive stone carvings. It was built in

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Zack (Dana Cook) tries to impress new fellow employee Amy (Jessica Simpson) in 'Employee of the Month.'

AP photo

## Jessica, co-workers belong in unemployment line

BY DAVID BERMAN  
 The Associated Press

### 'Employee of the Month'

Starring Jessica Simpson, Dana Cook, Dex Shepard.  
 Rated PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, and language.  
 Starts Friday at Odyssey Theater in Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Big Wood Cinema in Hailey.

Jessica Simpson, Dana Cook, Dex Shepard and colleagues will not be in the running for Hollywood's employee of the month for their new comedy.

In fact, except for stand-up comic Cook, who manages to come off as likable enough in the dreadful workplace tale "Employee of the Month," everyone else involved belongs in the unemployment line.

In a perfect workday world, this miserably idiotic movie would put an end to Simpson's alleged acting career (since last year's woeful "The Dukes of Hazzard" had not already done the trick). Simpson's so flat and vacuous, it's an insult to all the equally untalented yet unknown pretty faces looking for a break in Hollywood that she got the role over them.

But she's lovely to just sit and stare at, and she's a pop star whose celebrity makes movie

and hair gel by the gallon tub.

Vince (Shepard), an arrogant, malicious little toad, has risen through the ranks to become head cashier and employee of the month 17 straight times. He now aims for a record No. 18, which would win him a "new-ish" Chevy Malibu from the SuperClub corporation.

Slacker Zack (Cook) is Vince's opposite, lazy and easygoing, a guy who's worked at SuperClub for 10 years and never risen above lowly box-boy status. Yet unlike the reviled Vince, Zack is beloved among his co-workers.

When gorgeous cashier Amy (Simpson) transfers in from another store, the rumor goes around that she only dates employees of the month. And Zack and Amy, the two going head-to-head to win that month's title and, hopefully, Amy's heart.

What follows in this excessively long flick is a succession of empty-headed jokes and

pranks, with a lot of repetitive pratfalls where people take nasty bumps to the head.

Cook rises above execrable material to make Zack a somewhat sympathetic guy. Everyone else is a cardboard caricature, including, sadly, Efen Ramirez (Pedro of "Napoleon Dynamite") as Vince's sidekick. Simpson utters her dialogue with all the personality of a 10-pound can of cling peaches.

"You employees of the month are all the same," Amy grouches at one point, a line that's just deadily dull in Simpson's lifeless delivery.

But it's a potentially sharp and funny line for filmmakers interested in doing something more akin to TV's brilliant "The Office." Something that at least vaguely reflects a real retail world audiences might recognize, rather than just tossing sub-moronic stick figures into cheesy cashier vests and turning them loose on Hollywood movie shops.

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# Movies

## Movie nuggets

• **"Accepted"/C** Justin Long (the Mac Guy in those Apple ads) stars in this low comedy about higher education as a college reject who invents a university to send him an acceptance letter. 1 hour, 30 minutes PG-13 (language, bathroom humor, sexual candor)

• **"All the King's Men"/F** There's one Penn too many in this remake of the 1948 Oscar-winning movie, and it's not Robert Penn Warren, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel on which both are based. As Willie Stark, a thinly veiled version of corrupt Louisiana Gov. Huey Long, Sean Penn is all bluster, paunch and ego. In showing us Willie's rise from a decent man of the people to a debauched, power-mad monster, Penn's Foghorn Leghorn impersonation so crowds the screen, there's little room for Kate Winslet, Judi Law or anyone else. A dreadful, egotripping botch. Rated PG-13 (an intense sequence of violence, sexual content and partial nudity). 2 hours, 8 minutes.

• **"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 (not bad) as cop buddies investigating the case. Also features Scarlett Johansson (so luminous by 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.

• **"The Conventant"/B-** In Renny Harlin's entertaining but empty horror film, young preppies have mystical powers that date back to Puritan times. 1 hour, 37 minutes. PG-13 (profanity, violence, partial nudity, sexual content)

• **"The Departed"/No rating** Martin Scorsese remakes the 2002 Hong Kong hit *Infernal Affairs* with Jack Nicholson, Leonardo DiCaprio and Matt Damon onboard. Solid early buzz. R

• **"Everyone's Hero"/B** This feel-good, computer-animated feature about a 10-year-old boy who becomes an unlikely World Series hero for the 1932 New York Yankees is the last project Christopher Reeve worked on — which is bound to contribute to its appeal. But the voices of Rob Reiner, Whoopi Goldberg, William H. Macy and Robin Williams are what give the movie its good humor and heart. Rated G. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

## About the rating system

The letter grades in these columns are advisory reviews for the parents based on *Parent-Triggered Content* and the *Associated Press*.

• **"Flyboys"/D** It's hard not to think of Snoopy vs. the Red Baron — that's just how silly and cartoonish this melodramatic movie about the experiences of World War I aviators in France is. And that's a shame, because the story of the all-American, all-volunteer Lafayette Escadrille squadron has the right stuff to make a tale of rugged realism on the order of "Twelve O'Clock High." Rated PG-13 (war action violence and some sexual content). 2 hours, 14 minutes.

• **"Gridiron Gang"/C+** Based on fact, it often feels like just another version of all those fictional triumph-through-pigskin films you see before Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson plays Scott Porter, a real-life corrections officer for juvenile offenders who decides to raise the kids' self-esteem by turning them into football players. What follows you see've many times before. Porter drills the kids ruthlessly and, pointing out his player flaws, learns that he has some himself. And two kids from different gangs learn to get along. *Wowwww*. Still, Johnson shows growing confidence as an actor. He even manages to pull off a couple of emotional moments. Rated PG-13 (some startling scenes of violence, mature the male material and language). 2 hours.

• **"The Guardian"/D** Action flick in which Kevin Costner attempts to resurrect his career by teaming with youthful pop-culture icon Ashton Kutcher. It's super-serious stuff, all about life-size training, the Coast Guard, military and marine sea storms and trumped-up dramatic situations. Costner is Coast Guard veteran and macho man Ben Randall, who gets sent to train hot-dog Kutcher and other unsuspecting newbies as rescue

swimmers. A silly movie made of taped-together Hollywood hokum. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of action/peril, brief strong language and some sexuality). 2 hours, 16 minutes.

• **"Invincible"/D+** It isn't. Meant as an inspirational movie based on the true story of Vince Papale (Mark Wahlberg, just fine), an average Joe who played for the Philadelphia Eagles in the mid-'70s, the film is riddled with feel-good platitudes and plagued by an overacting supporting cast. Greg Kinnear (also good) is new coach Dick Vermeil, who gives Vince his shot. "Rudy" is a better little-guy-who-could flick. "The Rookie" is a better aging-athlete-who-fulfills-his-dream picture. And "Rudy" is, well, "Rocky." But if you're looking for a movie about bad '70s hair and sports-movie clichés, here it is. Rated PG (sports action and some mild language). 1 hour, 44 minutes.

• **"Jackass: number two"/B** The Three Stooges have nothing over the hapzardous physical comedy heaped upon mannequins in the latest edition of the totally bad-boy "Jackass." It's more of the same physical buffoonery — outrageous stunts and gags with branding irons, bees, a game of "medicine ball dodge ball in the dark" and such — only often more gross. These clowns are so good at what they do (or is it that they are they so wonderfully inept) that the film is often drop-jaw funny. But be forewarned, when you're not laughing out loud, you could well be trying hard not to lose your lunch. Rated R (extremely crude and dangerous stunts throughout, sexual content, nudity and profanity). 1 hour, 35 minutes.

• **"Let It's Fearsome"/C+** This Chinese martial arts film, purportedly Jet Li's last, has the physical stuff down pat — the fights are mostly impressive with blistering hand and foot moves. But its story, an epic sweep involving the founding of the International Jiu Jitsu Sports Federation, is overly melodramatic. Director Ronny Yu avoids almost every

semblance of camp, which is odd, since that is the precise element that elevates some Chinese actioners (such as kung fu kickzoid "Iron Monkey") and is what makes '70s action films, "Freddy vs. Jason" and "Battle of Chukchi," so darned watchable. Rated PG-13 (violence and martial arts action throughout). 1 hour, 43 minutes.

• **"Little Miss Sunshine"/B+** An out-of-the-blue gem. The setup sounds depressingly like "RV"/Chevy Chase territory: a dysfunctional-family road trip in an equally dysfunctional vintage VW bus. But this movie has more in common with the complex humor and bitersweet tone of the Thanksgiving-themed "Pieces of April." Little Olive (adorably chubby 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.

• **"Open Season"/C+** The latest animated fish-out-of-water tale about talking animals displaced from the comforts of home. Martin Lawrence mumbles along as the voice of Boog, a bear who lives in the garage of his forest ranger owner until a mule deer named Elliot (Ashton Kutcher) escapes him out the door. Boog comes to terms with the great outdoors in the wild-bang comic action sequences tailor made for video game-devoruing youths. Rated PG (some rude humor, mild action and brief language). 1 hour, 40 minutes.

• **"School for Scoundrels"/C** World-class wimp Jon Heder enrolls in a super-secret class in confidence-building taught by an exceedingly self-possessed Billy Bob Thornton. The movie is like "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" for the 18-24 demographic — loud. Please see MOVIES, Page 15

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**"Thank You for Smoking"**  
R

If you haven't heard of Nick Naylor and aren't quite sure who Aaron Eckhart is, "Thank You for Smoking" is going to change both situations once and for all.

Though he's been excellent in "Erin Brockovich," "In the Company of Men" and numerous other films, Eckhart has never had a role that as enjoyably suits his particular gifts as Nick Naylor, a.k.a. "the Yuppie Mephistopheles," the outlandishly amoral public face of the tobacco industry who prides himself on being one of "the few people" on this planet who know what it is to be truly despised.

Naylor's outlandish exploits are the raison d'être for "Thank You for Smoking," a very smart and funny movie directed by Jason Reitman, who also shrewdly adapted the screenplay from Christopher Buckley's savagely satiric novel.

That success is grounded in the film's fealty to the novel's raft of crazily comic but sadly believable characters, starting with the ultra-confident, gleefully glib, all but unfaible Mr. Naylor, the self-described Col. Sanders of nicotine.

As a man who not only has to but actually enjoys defending the indefensible, Eckhart's Naylor is one of the great talkers of his generation, someone who knows that "if you argue correctly, you're never wrong." Remember, he asks, the boy who could pick up any girl? "I'm him on crack." Not just anyone could do his job, he tells his earnest 12-year-old son, Joey ("Birth's" somber Cameron Bright): "It requires a moral flexibility that goes beyond most people."

The other people Naylor deals with in his so-called life include the always entertaining fellow members of the Mod Squad.

These lunchtime companions, who enjoy referring to themselves as "merchants of death," include Polly Bailey (Maria Bello), an alcohol lobbyist and spokeswoman for the Moderation Council, and Bobby



**Aaron Eckhart plays Nick Naylor, a man charged with making Big Tobacco look good.**



**Gretchen Mol plays a 1950s pin-up queen in "The Notorious Bettie Page."**

Joy Bliss (David Koechner), a gun lobbyist and spokesman for SAFETY (The Society for the Advancement of Firearms and the Effective Training of Youth).

The Mod Squad supports Naylor in his rivalry with anti-tobacco Sen. Ortolan Finistire (William H. Macy) and tries to warn him against the wives of top Washington reporter Heather Holloway (Katie Holmes), a woman who knows her way around a professional seduction. When she tells Naylor, "I'd love to see where the devil sleeps," she is not just being polite.

These shenanigans aside, "Thank You for Smoking" is at its most amusing when Naylor's boss, the Captain (Robert Duvall



**Ward directions from Doug Bruce in "Unknown White Male?" Forgetaboutit.**

with a really thick accent), sends him out to dependable Hollywood, always a ripe subject for satire but especially so in the knowing Reitman's hands.

Naylor has two jobs in California. He has to offer a large sum of money to cowboy Lorne Lutch (Sam Elliott), the erstwhile Tumbledown Man whose "Lasso Some Flavor" ads made him the living icon of tobacco — until he went pull: with his inconvenient fight against lung cancer.

Naylor's other job is more fun and only slightly less surreal. He gets to meet with super agent Jeff Megall (Rob Lowe), head of Entertainment Global, about a project that is close to Big Tobacco's heart: getting the movies to make cigarette smoking sexy again.

One of the amusing conceits in "Thank You for Smoking" is that, except for clips such as John Wayne lighting up before taking a bullet in "The Sands of Iwo Jima," no one actually smokes in the film. It's an unexpected touch in an unexpectedly entertaining film.

— Los Angeles Times

**"The Notorious Bettie Page"**  
R

"The Notorious Bettie Page" is about the pinup queen of the '50s (if you've ever seen the kitschy-risque Welcome to Miami Beach postcard, all heaving cleavage, you know who she is). It's about the showing and the selling of female flesh,

and it doesn't seem to think it's such a terrible idea.

The film, with almost-star Gretchen Mol in the title role, makes the point that no one brutalized Bettie into shedding her threads; she did it because she wanted to and because it expressed her. Time and time again the movie draws pointed parallels between her failed acting career and her successful modeling career. As an actress, Bettie is halting and awkward and self-conscious. As a nude model, she's so powerfully radiant and self-expressive, so liberated, that she magically blazes color into the movie whenever she doffs her buds.

Director Mary Harron may have more courage than talent — and she's got a lot of talent. It's too bad Bettie's story isn't more dramatic, but really the only desperate moments the movie can conjure are the time Bettie almost had to testify before the Kefauver Commission (David Strathairn appears as Sen. Kefauver). Otherwise, as Harron plays it, Bettie's life is pretty much smooth sailing, once she got away from a strict father and a first husband with a fast right hook.

Mol certainly looks the part, and though she's in every scene, in some strange way she really doesn't register. The movie sees her as an avatar of self-determination who knows her own best product and intends to rack maximum treas-

ure from it. In this respect, "The Notorious Bettie Page" is about controlling the means of production; she is her own raw material, and she is not about to let someone else take over.

— Washington Post

**"Unknown White Male?"**  
PG-13

On the morning of July 3, 2003, a British expatriate and former stockbroker named Doug Bruce woke up on a subway train in Coney Island, New York, and walked into a police station. He did not know who he was, where he lived or how he had gotten to Brooklyn. "Unknown White Male," by Bruce's friend Rupert Murray, "Lasso viewers through Bruce's rare and curious case of near total amnesia (his procedural memory, for things such as walking and riding a bike, was intact), and the tentative journey back to his friends' and family.

Using loads of archival photographs and videos, Murray pieces together the facts of Bruce's life before the loss of memory, then uses new footage and Bruce's own recent home videos to document how a man embarks on a future without a sense of his own past. "Unknown White Male," which resembles both "Memento" and the obsessive first-person films of Nick Broomfield, poses some deep questions about identity, narrative, memory and how they intertwine to form that ineffable, thing we call the Self.

Poses but never answers, mostly because Murray skates madly across the surface of Bruce's life, avoiding the detail that would make him more warm and sympathetic. And, in the age of JT LeRoy and James Frey, cynics among us — including this reviewer — will likely smell a hoax. But fake or not, "Unknown White Male" doesn't live up to its tantalizing potential.

— Washington Post



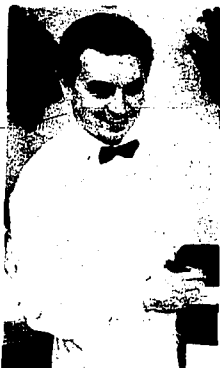
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• **The Double A Cafe, 200 W. First St.** — Steak, shrimp, prime rib, \$4.75-\$14.95. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 5:30

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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 735-3222 or e-mail him at [scrump@magvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magvalley.com). It's a free service.

8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 5:30 a.m.-2 p.m. *Al Abbott, owner, 324-2311.*

• **T-Box Jerome Country Club, 649 Golf Course Road** — Scampi shrimp, lobster, Swiss chicken, rib-eye steak, \$4.29-\$32.99. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Jays and Female Hostesses, owners, 324-5081.



The Wok 'n Grill version of kung pao chicken balances spiciness and sweetness.

### JACKPOT, NEV.

• **Canyon Cove, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Buffet featuring Italian, Mexican, American and Chinese cuisine, oysters on the half shell and crab claws. Friday and Saturday night seafood feast. Brunch: Sundays, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$11.99. Dinner: 9 a.m.-11 p.m., \$10.99. Dinner Sunday through Thursday, 5:30 p.m., \$10.99; Fridays and Saturdays, 5 a.m. to 10 a.m., \$16.99 per person. (775) 755-2321, ext. 8318

• **Desert Room, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Home-style pot roast, chicken-fried steak and gravy, sandwiches and salads, home-roasted turkey legs. Dinner: 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Hours: Open 24/7. (775) 755-2321, ext. 6311

• **Pancho Villa's, The Horsehua Hotel** —

### BERNARD

• **Conyora's Cafe, Ent 208 off Interstate 84 and Idaho Highway 27** — Turkey with homemade dressing, liver and onions, grilled trout, chicken-fried steak, \$3.75-\$14.25. Hours: Open daily, 5:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. *Kelly Worthington, Conie Paslay and Karen Fetter, owners, 639-5787.*

### KETCHUM

• **Apple's Bar & Grill, 215 Picoza St.** — Rotating specials, burgers, omelets, salads. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Mark Minor, owner, 726-7067.*

• **Raci Italian Cafe, Trail Cross Village, 200 S. Main, Alaskan halibut, pork tenderloin, pasta with mushrooms, \$11.95-\$22.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. *Rex Chandler, owner, 726-8384.***

Specializing in Mexican favorites, breakfast, lunch and dinner, \$5.99-\$14.99. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-midnight. (775) 775-7777.

• **Pizza Hut, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Serving all of Pizza Hut's menu items. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• **Platazo Room, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Seal-top, wide variety of continental cuisine, Angus steaks, Chicken Orzo, Filet mignon, lobster, \$19-\$28. Full bar. Hours: Wednesdays through Sundays, 5:30-10 p.m.; closed Mondays and Tuesdays. (775) 755-2321, ext. 6315.

### HAZELTON

• **Seabush Landmark Cafe, 325 Main St.** — Charbroiled burgers, prime rib, fish and chips, \$3.95-\$16.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Karen Lay, owner, 829-5308.*

• **Bigwood Bread, 270 Northwood Way** — Walk-in bakery features pizza, pastries, cinnamon-buns, doughnuts. Hours: Mondays through Fridays 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 726-2024.

• **Burger Grill, 371 N. Main St.** — Hamburgers, salmon burgers, chicken burgers and hot dogs, sandwiches, sandwiches with salad. Hours: 45-58. Wine, beer. Hours: Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. 8 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Jerry Boyd, owner, 726-7733.*

# A culinary adventure from China's wild west

BY STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writer

## About Wok 'n Grill

**TWIN FALLS** — Think you can handle real Texas chili peppers? Then you've never been to Siichuan.

Siichuan, China's largest province and heart of the country's wild west, produces the spiciest cuisine in the world. Many Siichuanese dishes are far too volatile for Western tastes, but one has found a home in America.

The Siichuanese call it *gong bao ji ding*; you know it as kung pao chicken.

Kung pao has a formidable reputation for separating the fire-eaters from the wimps; but like most Chinese cooking it's at heart subtle, delicately balanced and thoughtfully designed.

I sampled the version on offer at Wok 'n Grill, a 20-year-old Blue

**1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls** — Almond chicken, Mandarin chicken, Mongolian buffet, \$6.50-\$9.50. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. *Ken Yan, owner, 734-6898.*

Lakes Boulevard North eatery. Like many oriental restaurants in the United States, Wok 'n Grill offers a jarring mix of Mongolian barbecue, seafood and American cuisine, in addition to traditional Chinese food.

But I've long thought that Ken Tan's cafe does the basics of Chinese cuisine quite well — in an understated way.

So when I ordered the kung pao, I wasn't expecting it to blow

off the top of my head — and it didn't. Made of diced, marinated chicken stir-fried with unsalted roasted peanuts, red bell peppers, hoisin sauce, garlic, rice wine and chili peppers, it had a robust taste but was not over-spiced.

More importantly, it wasn't too oily — a common failing of westernized kung pao. The sauce — which is designed to balance spiciness and sweetness, is not supposed to coat the peanuts. That's critical, because the salty taste of the nuts needs to provide the counterpoint to the spicy and sweet ingredients.

Served with white rice and hot tea, it was a pleasant meal — but not a ferocious one.

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# Magichords celebrate four decades of sweet songs Saturday

BY STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first time the Magichords got together for a harmonic converge, they had to sing in one-half of the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

"They put a curtain down the middle," recalled Fred Burkhalter, one of the founding members of the Twin Falls-based barbershop harmony ensemble.

That was in 1967. There's been a lot of beautiful music in the 40 years since, which the Magichords will celebrate with their annual showcase Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

"We've been at CSI since our second year," Burkhalter said. "We're honoring our surviving charter members at this year's concert."

There are 18 active members of the Magichords now — it's basically the same core group of



The Oregon barbershop quartet Ever Time — tenor Gary Raze, bass Bud Roberts, lead Jerry Harrison and baritone Mel Knight — have been singing together since 2000.

Courtesy of Don Ties

guys, but participation fluctuates from year to year depending on health and family and job commitments.

"And we're still singing some of the same songs," Burkhalter said.

In addition to the Magichords, the long-running local quartet Give & Take (Rich Nystrom, Paul Bowman, T.J. Eldredge and Rick Carrico) and two other local foursomes, the showcase will feature guests

artists Over Time, an Oregon quartet that won the 2000 International Senior Quartet Championship.

Tenor Gary Raze, 61; bass Bud Roberts, 64; lead Jerry Harrison, 73; and baritone Mel Knight, 73, have been singing together since 2000. Collectively, they've spent 168 years doing barbershop.

"It's a fine-sounding group," Burkhalter said. "The Magichords themselves

## Words and music

- **What:** The Magichords will present their barbershop harmony group with its 40th annual showcase.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Saw-Mor Drug in Juhl, at D.L. Evans Bank in Jerome, from any barbershop member or at the door.

will sing standards including "Hello, My Baby," "Moonlight Bay," "When You Were Young," "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," "Goodbye, My Baby" and "Zip-a-Do-Doah."

"They're songs we like, and songs we've found over the years that audiences enjoy," Burkhalter said.

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## Monster trucks roar into fairgrounds arena Saturday

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FILER — Victorville, Calif.-based Outlaw Monster Trucks will bring its show to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena Saturday night.

It's scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Gates open at 6.

Promoter Steve Quercio has been involved in motor sports promotion for more than 30 years.

He started out in the 1960s selling racing magazines at drag strips in Southern California, and worked his way up to promoting drag races at various strips around California.

Quercio also promoted rock concerts, giving Mudley Cze its first big break at a gig in the Santa Monica, Calif., Civic Auditorium.

In 1980, he began working with funny car racer John Force, and eventually organized his own monster truck shows that play "secondary markets" — small towns.

Advance tickets for Saturday's show cost \$15 for adults and \$12 for kids 4-12, which includes a "pit party pass." They're available at Napa Auto Parts in Twin Falls.

At the gate, tickets are \$17 for adults and \$13 for kids.

## Full Moon Gallery to host fall foliage painting event Sunday

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, a program of the Magic Valley Arts Council, will host the En Plein Air painting event on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rock Creek Park.

En plein air is French for painting in the open air or in an outdoor setting. Artists will be setting up their easels in various locations throughout the park to paint the fall foliage that is beginning to develop. All artists are invited to participate and may come and go through-

out the day and paint subjects of their own choosing at the park. The public is invited to visit the park and view the artists at work.

After the plein air painting event, the artwork will be on display through the end of the year at the Magic Valley Arts Council office reception area at 132 Main Ave. S. Admission to view the paintings is free and the public is invited to see them. An opening event will be held Dec. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information about the painting event or the art exhibition, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

## Music/Local KARAOKE CORNER

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Twin Falls

Karaoke contest will be featured at 9:30 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Cash and prizes awarded; top three advance to finals. 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 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

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

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

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

Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Twin Falls

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

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. Karaoke will be featured from 9 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 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

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.

Rupert

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

## Music

## KARAOKE CORNER

# T.F. tunes up for Oktoberfest

## Downtown to celebrate with food, music and fun this weekend

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### 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.

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

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

### Rupert

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

### Declo

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

## SUNDAY, Oct. 8

### 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, Oct. 9

### Burley

Knackers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. Rendezvous Lounge is at 109 E. Main St.

### 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, Oct. 10

### 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.

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**TWIN FALLS** — Seven thousand visitors, 78 merchants, a bunch of bratwurst and barrels of brew.

Must be Oktoberfest in downtown Twin Falls.

Friday and Saturday will mark the 21st year that Historic Downtown Twin Falls has invited neighbors over for some concentrated autumnal camp-pah. The fun starts Thursday with a "chalk walk" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. downtown, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, Babel's Cleaners and Target. Kids will decorate the pavement, and their efforts will be judged and rewarded.

On Friday, there's entertainment planned starting at 11 a.m., at the fountain on Main Avenue, featuring the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts and Jubilant Dance Company. The Magic Valley Eagles Cheerleaders will follow at noon, with musical performances by Mark Atkins at 1 p.m. and Take Note at 2 p.m. A street dance is scheduled from 4 to 10 p.m., with music by Cross Fire from 4 to 7 p.m. and by Octane



Food is the centerpiece of Historic Downtown Twin Falls' annual Oktoberfest celebration.

from 7 to 10 p.m.

From 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise will host its monthly First Friday music, wine-and-food event featuring the band Celtic Fire, while Jensen's Ringmasters and Renaissance Gallery and Studio have gallery openings planned. Down Main Avenue, Vinifera Wines will offer specialty beverages and appetizers.

Saturday's proceedings will

include a pumpkin-carving contest at 10 a.m. at the stage on Main Avenue, with prizes awarded at 3 p.m. Meanwhile at Rudy's, a "wicked salsa" event is planned from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a salsa demonstration by Merrick and Judy Dodds from Kuma.

At 2 p.m., there's an apple-coring contest set at the foundation, with produce supplied by Kelley's Orchards.

# Magic Valley Arts Council to host gallery opening, artist receptions Friday as part of Oktoberfest

### Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a gallery opening and artist receptions in its galleries on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 132 Main Ave. S.

The openings will take place during the Historic Downtown Twin Falls' Oktoberfest celebrations. New work will be on display in the Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, the Galeria

Pequena, Arts council office reception area and the Main Street Plaza foyer.

In the Full Moon Gallery, member artists will have new works that will be on display through Nov. 25. During the opening reception, artists will be on hand to answer questions about their artwork and for the public to meet. The gallery will feature the work of guest artist Lori Reith, Twin Falls musician, Andrew Bortz will provide live music.

Featured in the Arts Council's Galeria Pequena will be new sculpture work by Twin Falls artist Yvonne Jacques. Jacques' new work is all contained, many with a whimsical or unusual look at the meaning of the container. Her work will be on display through the end of November.

Ongoing in the Magic Valley Arts Council office reception area are oil studies by artist Wynne Gensy. Gensy's work, done in an impressionistic style,

Meanwhile, the music resumes at 11 a.m. at the fountain on Main Avenue, with another performance by the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts and Jubilant Dance Company. Atkins will sing again at noon and Cross Fire at 3 p.m., with the Alpen Splinters German band on stage at 1 p.m.

The festivities will close with more music starting at 6 p.m. at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill, Phat Eddy's and Kruser's Nightlife.

Throughout the two days, Stevens Pierce and Associates will sponsor a no-alcohol children's area downtown. On Friday, there will be a 24-hour climbing wall, a giant slide, electric jets, a bungee run, Don's Mini-Train and specialty children's vendors. On Saturday at noon, project classes sponsored by Home Depot and downtown businesses will be offered. Free gift bags will be given to the first 200 kids.

Food, craft and merchandise vendors will be open for business from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

explores landscapes and idyllic settings with people who reflect a subtle gentle nature. Gensy's work will be on display through the end of October.

Additionally, the Arts Council will host the Idaho State Watercolor Society's traveling watercolor show through October and an exhibit of regional watercolors during the month of November.

Admission to the galleries and the opening event is free and the public is invited.



# Former local vet Marty Becker to sign books

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TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker will sign copies of his two new books, "Why Do Dogs Drink Out of the Toilet?" and "Do Cats Always Land on Their Feet?" on Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

Becker will sign books from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Becker, 52, is a regular on ABC's "Good Morning America" and writes a weekly newspaper column syndicated by McClatchy-Tribune Information Services. He's the co-author of "Chicken Soup for the Pet Owner's Soul" and has written or co-written more than a dozen other pet books.

A Twin Falls native, Becker grew up in Castleford and graduated from Washington State University. He had a veterinary practice in Twin Falls for 16 years and now lives in Bonners Ferry.



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He co-authored "Why Dogs Drink Out of the Toilet?" and "Do Cats Always Land on Their Feet?" with syndicated pet columnist Gina Spadafora.

Both books, published by Health Communications Inc., sell for \$12.95.

Barnes & Noble is at 1239 Pole Line Road.

## So why do dogs drink out of toilet?

• Dogs consider the toilet an incredible, spring-fed porcelain fountain. From a dog's point of view, toilet water is fresher, cooler and hasn't been standing around in a little bowl for hours and hours. It's magically changed, refreshed, renewed with every push of the handle. And toilets are made of material that doesn't alter the taste of the water the way metal and plastic can.

• There may also be a built-in survival strategy at work. Toilets may satisfy a dog's instinct to choose running water. In nature, movement in the water breaks up the yeast, molds, and contaminants that collect in stagnant pools.

• Besides the allure of the water, there's the bathroom itself. Easy-to-clean floors made of tile or other smooth, cool surfaces make the bathroom one of the cooler rooms in the house — great for a roan on a very day.

• But pet owners shouldn't let



their dogs drink from the toilet, because toilet bowls contain residues of harmful cleaning agents and other, unmentionable, ones.

— Excerpt from "Why Do Dogs Drink Out of the Toilet?" by Marty Becker and Gina Spadafora (Health Communications, \$12.95)

# Magic Valley Little Theater sings 'Sound of Music'

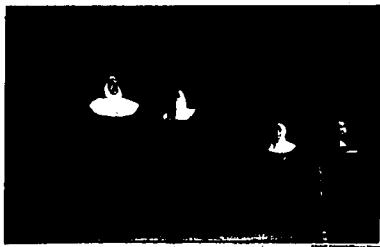
BY STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Think you could sing the lyrics of "The Sound of Music" in your sleep? So could a lot of folks.

"It was a great movie, and everybody knows it so well," said Lori Henson, who's directing the Magic Valley Little Theater production of the classic Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein musical which opens Friday night at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. "That's the problem, because the play is different from the movie."

The 1965 Robert Wise film, which made Julie Andrews a household icon and turned ordinary Americans into Austrian patriots, actually appeared a decade after the play was written — and six years after it premiered on Broadway.

"For example, Richard Rodgers wrote 'My Favorite



Melody Ahneson, at left, played by Catherine Ahneson, and other musical costars play "How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria?" at a recent rehearsal for the Magic Valley Little Theater production of "The Sound of Music."

Things' for the Mother Superior," Henson said. "In the movie, the children sing it. So when people come to see the play, they're surprised to see the way we do it."

"The Sound of Music" is ripe for second-guessing, which is why the casting is critical.

"Fortunately, we found some wonderful" people," Henson said.

Maria is 22-year-old Staci Jensen, a Twin Falls High School alum with a background in Javel, the school's concert vocal ensemble.

"Maria has to be able to sing

## If you go ...

- **What:** Magic Valley Little Theater will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's musical "The Sound of Music."
- **Where:** O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. The production continues Oct. 13-14 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business and Valley Garden Center in Twin Falls, at The Dutch Garden in Wendell, at Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at the door.

the part well, has to look the part and be a good enough actor to carry the story," Henson said. "Staci is all those things." Captain von Trapp is a familiar voice. Kimberly baritone Jon Hunt has sung with virtually

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er, dumber, not nearly as funny and has more head-in-the-toilet jokes. Thornton is recycling his "Bad Santa" shtick, but Heder is credible as a light-comedy leading man. Rated PG-13 (language, crude and sexual content, and some violence). 1 hour, 40 minutes.

• **"Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" / B+ Will Ferrell is back on the comedy fast track with this affectionate, infectiously high-spirited and just plain hilarious movie about a NASCAR champ. Every thing's going Ricky Bobby's way until an intruder from Formula One, an effete, espresso-sipping, Frenchman (Sacha Baron Cohen, hilarious) challenges him on his own, un-track. As friendly, playful and unassuming as a puppy, the movie also features a splendid ensemble cast who work together with precision and daring. Rated PG-13.**

every vocal and theater group in the Magic Valley — and soloed most of them.

"Jon is just such a pro," Henson said. "You ask him to do something, he does it every time — and does it so well."

Other members of the cast are Jake Walton as Max Detweiler, Camille Barigar as Elsa Schaefer, Troy Henson as Franz the butler, Susan Brown as Frau Schmidt the housekeeper and Catherine Allen as the Mother Abbess.

Henson had 60 to 65 youngsters audition for the seven Von Trapp children, so she was able to double-cast.

"That's such a luxury," she said. "The kids we have fit the parts so well, and they can sing."

Emly O'Connor and Elizabeth Dodds play Liesel, Kable, Barnhart and Nick Overton are Friederich, Bryjana Latham and Jackie Hunt are Louisa, Jaden

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## Local

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Tina and Truman Whitney are Kuri, Rachel Bowyer and Kayler Deimer are Brigitta, Emilee Gomske and Kennedy, Jones play Marta, and Kaylee Gomske and Jaycee Hovey are Gretl. Kent Dodds and McKay Nield share the part of Rolf.

Others in the cast are Kelly Rost, Tina Rost, Charm Petersen, Violet Lundgren, Melanie Cook and Susan

Dodds. The musical ensemble consists of Amber Palne, Chellis Kerr, Jonica Hovey, Madison Henson, Anna Henson, Camille Flournoy, Danielle Molsee, Brenae Boesiger, Mary Toft, Tina Rost, Amy Wilkinson, Heidi Walton, Ryan Overton, Alex Hinc, Power Jensen and Cody Hafer.

The accompanists on keyboards are Sandy Hacking,

Denna Cox and Devry Nield, while Kempton Cox is on clarinet and Garin Savage on drums.

The 45-member cast is large.

by MLT standards — and comes a year after the troupe's "Annie" featured 49 performers.

"It's not such a little theater

anymore," Henson said.

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"She's the real hero in all this," he said.

According to the official "Apocalypse" Web site, the film deals with a man caught in end-times turbulence. As the Mayan king struggles to regain the kingdom's fading wealth, a man is chosen as a sacrifice. He flees, and much of the film is taken up with his pursuit. Through a twist of fate and spurred by the power of his love for his woman and his family, he makes a desperate break to return home and to ultimately save his way of life.

Hansen's archeological work has increased knowledge of the Maya, lending as much authenticity as is possible to the movie plot. He pushed back the window of their known reign by another thousand years, and has successfully brokered a deal with the Guatemalan government to promote sustainable development at the El Mirador National Park, an important tourist destination, while protecting its resources. Funding will come from the Global Heritage Fund, a U.S. non-governmental organization that has also contributed its expertise to investigations and conservation programs in the El Mirador region.

El Mirador is one of the few remaining virgin rainforests in the world, and the cradle of Mayan civilization. It is massive — world-class. Hansen has documented more than 75 cities beneath the jungle canopy. One of the cities, Tikal, was featured in "Dawn of the Maya." Following

the broadcast of that film on American television, tourism leaped significantly to the area, he said.

About \$220 million flowed into the Guatemalan economy from that tourism, prompting officials to take another look at their finest treasure, Hansen said. Tourism will get easier as hotels and restaurants are built, and tour guides are trained.

Hansen said tourism was once regarded as the kiss of death for archaeological discoveries, but now he believes it can be channeled carefully.

The subsequent economic success will undoubtedly fund more protection for the fragile sites, some of which date back 2,600 years.

Looters have removed most of the precious artifacts, but the Guatemalan government is taking steps to recover much of that mother lode from private European and American collections, Hansen said.

The area's ecology is fragile due to a slash and burn campaign conducted by locals who want to raise subsistence crops. Hansen feels that by training farmers to serve tourists, the Global Heritage Fund will raise the standard of living while protecting rare creatures and plants and possibly protecting the climate from global warming as well.

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