

TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 59, Low 44, 58/34).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers. Highs, upper 50s. Tonight: A slight chance for rain showers. Lows, near 40. Tomorrow: A few passing rain showers. Highs, upper 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for The Land Group, Inc., 1 p.m., 140 River Vista Place, Twin Falls, 733-4041.

CHURCH EVENTS

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.

FAMILY

The Pumpkin Patch at Kimberly Nurseries, children may pick and purchase a pumpkin (\$2 to \$8), enter a coloring contest, enjoy the straw maze, giant slide, "Treasure Island," train rides, straw salute and more. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-2717.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Magic Valley Campaign kick-off update, for anyone interested in bringing this mentor program to the Magic Valley, 11:30 a.m., Department of Health and Welfare, Rooms A and C, 601 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 429-4114.

FESTIVALS

The 17th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree, featuring 40 bands playing 300 shows spread over 12 locations around Sun Valley and Ketchum, \$100 for a five-day badge for all events for adults, \$15 for students (ages 13-18), one-day badges for \$30 and \$40, no cost for children age 12 and under when accompanied by an adult, (866) 478-5299 or http://www.sunvalleyjazz.com.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Mindoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7180. Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161. Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Commissioners Chambers, Cassia County Courthouse, 878-7302.

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 10:30-10:15:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475. Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 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. Registration Week for the Oct. 25 Wellness Dinner, sponsored by the Fun and Fellowship Committee of Gooding United Methodist Church and featuring surgeon and specialist Dr. Dennis McGee speaking on "New Frontiers-Surgical, Treatment of Arthritis," 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. program, Snake River Grill Restaurant, Hagerman, \$15 (limit to 65 people), 934-8227 or 934-5589.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Domestic violence: A new set of rules' ...

Mary: "I found myself involved in the court system approx. 8 years ago due to domestic violence. This program was in place at that time and I found the support very helpful. When you don't know what to expect or what resources are available, it is nice to have someone that can direct you and someone that will take the time to listen."

Deb: "Just something else to be pulled in to our unjust court system. Where People can play God, with people's lives. Get rid of it we don't need no more laws."

Amazed: "To Deb, You think we 'Don't need no more laws.' Grammar is only one indication of one's social/justice understanding. Would you like to see a total vigilante justice system? Yeah, there are too many laws, but laws to protect the safety of people at the hands of another human being are there for just that, to protect, not just to go to court to play God. You imply the justice system and the players have nothing else to do with their time and resources. The laws on DV were enhanced due to the uniqueness of the circumstances where the victim often depends on the abuser with seemingly no way out."

For more comments

Each story published on MagicValley.com has a link to a comment page. Comments are posted on each article.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Absolutely jazzed in Blaine County

Seven thousand fans and hundreds of musicians are in Ketchum and Sun Valley this weekend for the 17th annual Sun Valley Dixie'n'Swing Jazz Jamboree.

IN TNT

Seeing Red (Skefton) at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls county minister is reprising his one-man tribute to comedian Red Skelton Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

IN TNT



Hansen schools helping students help students

For almost 20 years, the Hansen School District has been training students to act as Natural Helpers for struggling students. While many school districts stopped the program several years ago, Hansen has been recognized with a federal grant totaling about \$17,000 from the Office of Safe and Drug-Free Schools. The district will use the money to promote a Kindness Campaign, which will teach students about respect for themselves and others.

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Atkinson, Kramer compete for county post

BUHL — The candidates for 3rd District Twin Falls County commissioner are Grant Atkinson and Terry Kramer. Atkinson, an independent, is not accepting campaign contributions, attends as few public events as possible and is not a fan of his opponents' political advertisements.

Kramer, a farmer from Castelford, spent more than \$24,000 to beat incumbent Gary Grindstaff for the Republican nomination.

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Remembering a Jerome firefighter

JEROME — Lynn Bingham's history with the Jerome Fire Department will surely be remembered for years to come. His dedication to others left a remarkable impression on many firefighters who worked under him.

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OBITUARIES

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IDAHO/WEST

Sun Valley airport land may be family's

KETCHUM — When the pioneer Friedman family donated 102 acres to the city of Halley for an airport in 1931, family members stipulated that the land would revert to the family if it stopped being used as an airport.

Seventy-five years later, the land in the central Idaho resort area is worth tens of millions of dollars, and safety issues, caused by an increased population, have Blaine County planning to move the airport miles to the south. That leaves city and county officials wondering what will happen to the airport land.

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County denies elk reserve permit appeal

BLACKFOOT — Bingham County commission in southeastern Idaho have denied an appeal by former Denver Broncos lineman Ruon Jones of a special-use permit for his private elk hunting reserve.

Jones applied the permit he received for the "shooter bull" operation last month because of stipulations the county's planning and zoning board imposed. He questioned whether he even needed to obtain a permit, saying that only the state Department of Agriculture has the authority to make rules for elk farms.

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Idaho engineer quits 2012 Olympics post

LONDON — An Idaho engineer who helped build the tunnel under the English Channel quit Wednesday as chairman of the body responsible for building venues, facilities and infrastructure for the 2012 London Olympics. Jack Lemley went to concentrate on his construction interests elsewhere.

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State struggles with crowded prisons

BOISE — For years, Idaho has struggled with too many inmates and not enough space in the state's prisons. Now state officials at nearly every level of criminal justice — from the courts to the parole boards — are trying to find a way to ease the crowding.

"We've got to assess the system from the very beginning all the way through," said Idaho Department of Correction Director Vaughn Killeen. "Should we have specialty institutions? Leverage the economy of scale?"

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Utah's hatchery sales drop; disease blamed

SALT LAKE CITY — The federal government confirmed that Utah's commercial fish hatchery industry is taking it in the girls. Sales from privately owned fish hatcheries dropped 70 percent, to \$59,000 last year from \$1.9 million in 1998, according to the latest census of agriculture.

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NATION/WORLD



Dow hits 12,000 and retreats

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial average briefly swept past 12,000 for the first time Wednesday, extending its march into record territory as investors grow increasingly optimistic about corporate earnings and the economy. The blue chip average rose to a new closing high, but fell just short of the 12,000 mark.

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AOL laying off 1,300 workers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — AOL announced Wednesday it will lay off 1,300 employees by closing call centers in New Mexico and Arizona as part of a previously announced restructuring plan. AOL, the Time Warner Inc. online unit formerly known as America Online, also plans to sell its call center in Ogden, Utah.

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Latinos abroad send \$60 billion home

WASHINGTON — Latin Americans working outside their countries will send \$60 billion home this year, a 12 percent increase over 2005, the Inter-American Development Bank said Wednesday.

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Study: U.S. losing its pollinators

Birds, bees, bats and other species that pollinate North American plant life are losing population, according to a study released Wednesday by the National Academies of sciences. This "demonstrably downward" trend could damage dozens of commercially important crops, scientists warned, since three-quarters of all flowering plants depend on pollinators for fertilization.

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Accused soldiers to be court-martialed

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Eight soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division were ordered Wednesday to be court-martialed on murder charges stemming from their service in Iraq, and two could get the death penalty for allegedly killing a 14-year-old and kidnapping her and her family.

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U.S. will defend Japan, Rice pledges

TOKYO — The United States is willing to use its full military might to defend Japan in light of North Korea's nuclear test, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Wednesday as she sought to assure Asian countries there is no need to jump into a nuclear arms race. At her side, Rice's Japanese counterpart drew a firm line against his nation developing a nuclear bomb.

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SPORTS



Buhl, Valley look up state berths

Buhl held off Filer in a thrilling five-set match to take the Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament championship Wednesday.

The Indians' win 23-25, 25-22, 25-21, 16-25, 15-10 to earn a berth in next weekend's 3A state tournament in Wendell.

Valley came through the loser's bracket to win consecutive matches and take District IV's spot in the 2A state tournament. The Vikings beat Glenns Ferry 25-23, 23-25, 25-20, 25-20 in the idle match. Valley will compete at next weekend's state tournament in Buhl.

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Gooding cross country team headed to state

GOODING — Despite the howling winds, Jerry Dean was able to record a personal-best of 17 minutes, 16 seconds Wednesday at the Class 3A and 2A/1A district cross country meets at Gooding Country Club on Wednesday His No. 1 finish aided the Gooding Senators in qualifying as a team along with Kimberly and Declo for state.

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Mets stay alive with home victory

NEW YORK — With the New York Mets on the brink of elimination, John Maine pitched a game to remember.

The rookie dominated the St. Louis Cardinals with the poise of a veteran. Jose Reyes sparked the offense with a leadoff home run and the Mets rock 'n' rolled at boisterous Shea Stadium to beat St. Louis 4-2 on Wednesday night and force the NL championship series to a decisive seventh game.

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Montoya making transition to NASCAR

MIAMI, Fla. — The car confuser, Montoya spent Tuesday and Wednesday testing at Homestead-Miami Speedway, site of the season-ending Ford 400 and adding to speculation that he'll make his Nextel Cup debut there next month.

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Water

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It's farmers, though, who voiced their concerns the loudest.

"However, (the aquifer is managed) I want my senior water rights delivered before the junior rights-holders get theirs," said Mike Bulkley, a fourth-generation surface-water farmer from Castletro. "To me it's pretty simple, but I'm just a simple farmer."

Groundwater users, who

are largely junior-rights holders, disagreed.—Richard Blincoe, who uses both surface water and groundwater on his farm near Heyburn, said any management plan that relies on prior appropriations, the doctrine that the first users in time are the first to get water, will inevitably shut some users down. And that could lead to economic disaster.

The IWRB will submit its

plan to the Legislature after gathering public input at meetings held Oct. 11 in Pocatello, Wednesday evening in Twin Falls and tonight in Idaho Falls.

Another round of public-input meetings is slated for December.

In addition to the management plan, the board will offer funding recommendations and suggest a fee structure. Many at the meeting said

the state should be the primary funder in any management plan. "The state got us into this mess," said Wendell resident Bob Muffley, also a ground- and surface-water user. "They can get us the hell out."

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Space

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spokesman Frederick Jones said in written comments that an update was needed to "reflect the fact that space has become an even more important component of U.S. economic, national and homeland security." The military has become increasingly dependent on satellite communication and navigation, as have providers of cell phones, personal navigation devices and even ATMs.

The administration said the policy revisions are not a prelude to introducing weapons systems into Earth orbit. "This policy is not about developing or deploying weapons in space. Period," said a senior administration official, who asked to remain unnamed because he is not authorized to speak on the record.

Nevertheless, Michael Krepon, co-founder of the Henry L. Stimson Center, a

nonpartisan think tank that follows the space-weapons issue, said the policy changes will reinforce international suspicions that the United States may seek to develop, test and deploy space weapons. The concerns are amplified, he said, by the administration's refusal to enter negotiations or even less formal discussions on the subject.

"The Clinton policy opened the door to developing space weapons, but that administration never did anything about it," Krepon said. "The Bush policy now goes further."

Theresa Hitchens, director of the nonpartisan Center for Defense Information in Washington, said that the new policy "kicks the door a little more open to a space-war fighting strategy" and has a "very unlaudable tone to it."

The administration official strongly disagreed with that characterization, saying the

policy encourages international diplomacy and cooperation.

But he said the document also makes clear the U.S. position: that no new arms-control agreements are needed because there is no space arms race.

The official also said the administration has briefed members of Congress as well as a number of governments, including Russia, on the new policy.

The public, however, has not learned much about it: The policy was released at 5 p.m. on the Friday before Columbus Day, with no public announcement.

The National Space Policy follows other administration statements that appeared to advocate greater military use of space.

In 2004, the Air Force published a Counterspace Operations Doctrine that called for a more active military posture in space and said that pro-

tecting U.S. satellites and spacecraft may require "deception, disruption, denial, degradation and destruction." Four years earlier, a congressionally chartered panel led by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld recommended developing space weapons to protect military and civilian satellites.



Buff

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nd in a funeral industry trade journal seeking morticians to pose for the first-of-its-kind calendar. But most of those sending in photos of themselves with their applications looked a little weird, he said.

"Some of them wouldn't smile," McKenzie said. "Our industry is so scared-of-what-people-will-think. They say this is a serious business, and people expect funeral directors to be serious."

When McKenzie assembled the winning participants earlier this year for the calendar shoot at Long Beach's Sunnyside Cemetery, two of the models froze, refusing to crack a smile.

The calendar's art designer was forced to digitally remove the grim-faced pair from the graveyard cover photograph. In their place were added a shirtless McKenzie and another last-minute fill-in, photographed separately and carefully manipulated into position.

All was not lost, though. The photo retoucher was also able to buff up the calendar boys.

"We added a few abs to some stomachs," admits the designer, 40. "We got rid of some flab."

The shipment of 50,000 calendars is expected Friday from a print shop in China. Advance copies have prompted reactions ranging from "those guys are hot" to "the whole thing is creepy."

McKenzie intends to donate \$2 from each sale to a newly organized group that will provide one-time grants to breast cancer patients who need assistance paying for such things as child care.

The KAMM Cares Foundation was set up after McKenzie's sister, 38-year-old Katherine Alyce McKenzie-Mendows, found herself in a financial pinch two years ago as she underwent chemotherapy for breast cancer.

It was his sister, McKenzie said, who first suggested the calendar after seeing similar ones featuring firefighters and Chippendales dancers. "She was joking and asked, 'Where are the morticians?'"

McKenzie and his calendar models say the time is right for the morticians' move. The popular-cable-TV-show "Six-Foot Under" showed that funeral directors can have a sense of humor, they say.

"Ten years ago we couldn't

have done this," McKenzie said.

Mr. April, 24-year-old Kurt Zabor of Parma, Ohio, is pictured surrounded by a spray of funeral flowers. He said that he too will have the calendar for sale in his family's mortuary.

But "it's not like we're going to have stacks of them on display on tables during wakes. We'll have them if people ask. You have to be respectful, first and foremost," Zabor said.

And he was dead serious.

TUESDAY MORNING

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Early birds snatch up this years hottest gift: Bank books filled with real sheets of money

Free money giveaway of historic \$2 bills also solves everyones Christmas shopping list

By BRANDON DALEY
Universal Media Syndicate

(UMS) Everybody loves the gift of money. But now people are getting full sheets of real money and it feels like winning the Lottery. And here's how everybody wins.

Only until midnight tomorrow, full uncut sheets of real money are being served up, not to banks, not to dealers and not just to the rich and famous, but directly to readers of today's newspaper. And those who get through by beating the deadline will also be among the first to get the crisp uncirculated old style \$2 bills free. You're only asked to send just three stamps for postage.

"We're bracing for all the calls. Please tell everyone to just keep trying. With just hours left, we're doing our best to make damn sure everybody gets through," promised Stephen Speakman, National Director of Hotline Operations at the World Reserve Monetary Exchange.

precisely 9:31 a.m. today, the National Hotline opens. Those whose last name begins with A-N have a special number to call and those with last names beginning with O-Z have their own number to call.

"All this money is being offered up on a first come first served basis," Speakman said.

The National hotlines will only stay open for today's readers-until midnight tomorrow to take their calls for the valuable sheets of real money. After midnight, callers will be turned away.

But the government is not the one to thank. This "free-for-all" is happening because the private vaults of the World Reserve are being cleared to make way for all the newly redesigned coins and currency that are now circulating.

"All this new money is taking up so much vault space that we are actually letting these historic design \$2 bills go for free because there's no room to store them," confirms Speakman.

But, here's the best part. There are actually some rarely seen uncut sheets of available \$1, \$5, \$10, and \$20 bills that are also available to private citizens. "Everyone is trying to order a Bank Book full of these four-up money sheets so they can have their Christmas shopping done. Some high rollers are even getting full sheets of the \$50's," Speakman said.

"It's the best gift because it always has value. If times get tough you could actually cut the full sheets apart and spend them. It's real money. But anyone would be foolish to cut them apart because they are already worth so much more," Speakman confirmed.

Those who get in on this now will be the really smart ones. Just think what they could be worth years from now.

"Values of currency always fluctuate. It's difficult when you are comparing apples to oranges. But, according to the *Official Standard Guide to U.S. Paper Money*, there are uncirculated 1928 dollar bills that have increased in value by over 6,400%. In fact, one uncut dozen from 1928 sold for \$18,400.00," Speakman said.

"You would expect to see these uncut money sheets on display in the Oval Office or under guard at the Smithsonian," he said.

"They are so rarely seen, banks don't even have them. Until now, only government offices in Washington or those lucky enough to be 'in the know' could get their hands on them.

U.S. Savings Bonds used to be the hot ticket. But now full sheets of real money are what everybody wants to receive as a gift.

There's going to be a lot of excited people when they unwrap the massive Bank Book filled with these valuable full sheets of money this Christmas. It looks like a ton of money.

"These sheets of money make it so easy to take care of everyone on your gift list all at once without having to waste your time shopping. You can take care of parents, grandparents, children, grandchildren, clergy, co-workers, friends, the mailman and even the hardest person to buy for. They will all be so impressed with your generosity," Speakman said.

Once they get them they'll try to get more but it may be too late. When they're gone, they're gone.

That's why time is so pressing. It is important that the general public follow the local time clocks and call the assigned Toll Free numbers to beat the deadline.

So, on your mark, get set, go. Now you'll be the first to have your shopping done this year.



■ THE HANDOUT BEGINS: A Million Dollar Free Money Giveaway is kicking off the holiday rush. But the government is not the one to thank for handing out the free money. This huge commercial giveaway is all being staged by the World Reserve Monetary Exchange. Luckily, local residents who call to beat the deadline don't have to stand in line. A special National Hotline opens today for area residents to call to get their share of the money.

When to call to get the money



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BOTH LINES ARE OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT TOMORROW

All readers of this newspaper whose last name begins with the letter A-N start calling the National Toll Free Hotline at 9:31 a.m. today until midnight tomorrow. Your number is 1-800-243-1659.

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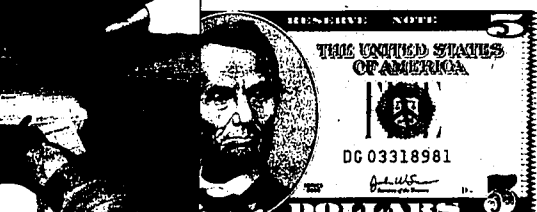
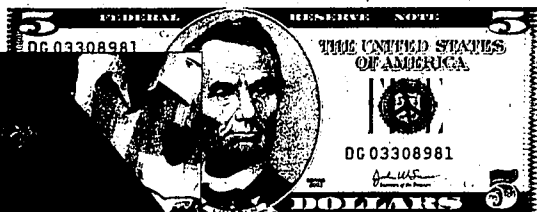
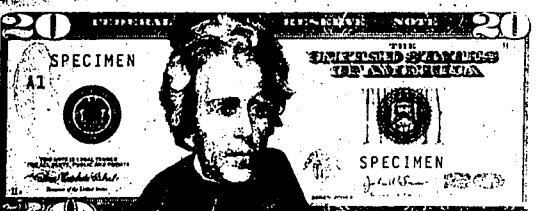
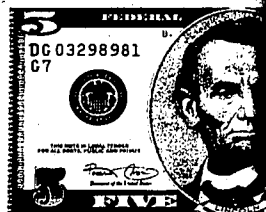
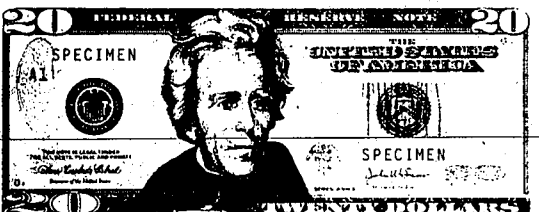
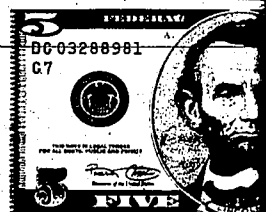
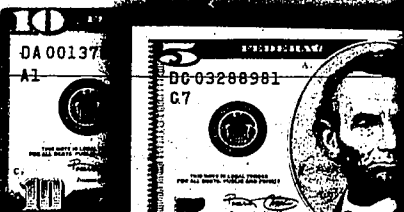
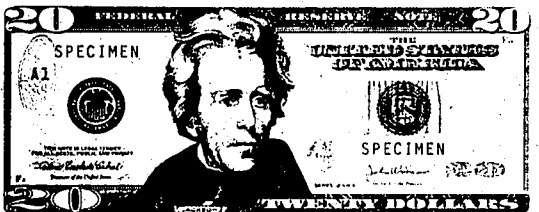
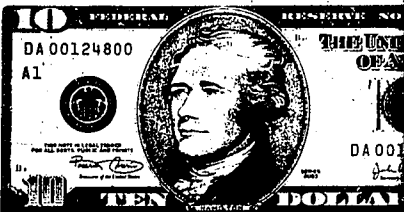
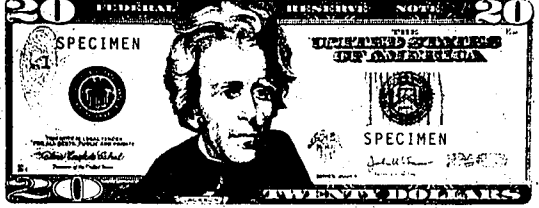
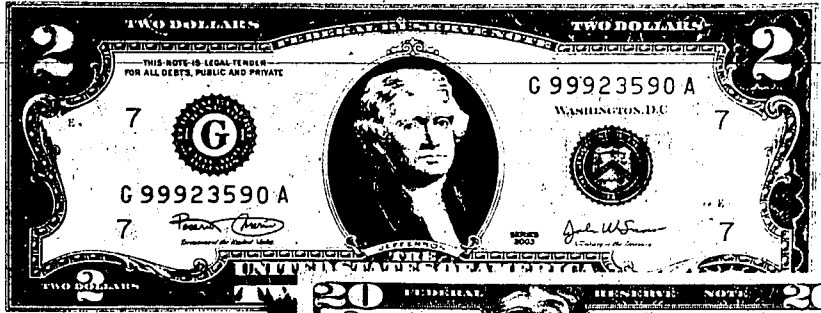


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EDITORIAL

Stronger domestic abuse rules help protect families

Local law enforcement officials and court officers know it's better to be safe than to be sorry, especially with suspected crimes of domestic battery. Domestic abuse is a crime that has festered and flourished in society because of inaction — inaction by family members, neighbors and law enforcement.

That is no longer the case in Idaho counties, and thankfully so. While some may perceive the increase in domestic abuse prosecutions as heavy-handed law enforcement, tighter prosecution can protect victims and could even save lives.

Twin Falls County's heightened sense of action on domestic battery crimes has been the topic of discussion from recent reports from the *Times-News*. The facts show that those crimes are prevalent in the county. The state's renewed focus to fight domestic battery has led to approximately 1,000 emergency calls per year in the county.

Responding to those calls requires a load of manpower, and yet each response is appropriate. When charges are warranted, they should be pursued by law enforcement. That includes those select cases where the victim may not want to pursue charges against a spouse or family member.

Times-News reporting on one recent case showed how painful that process can be. A suspect who was charged can be ordered to have no-contact with the spouse or children, who may have forgiven that individual. The suspect could be forced to pay heavy costs, financially and socially. It may even create further rifts in the family unit.

County law enforcement weighs those factors with each case, but ultimately, a family's wishes cannot trump the ability to prosecute. That policy may be difficult for some families, but processing the case through the court system does meet the goal of public safety. Some benefits to this tighter enforcement may include:

- A push toward treatment — When the first instances of domestic arguments surface, spouses may go to county or city victim coordinators. A change in behavior can possibly begin at that point.

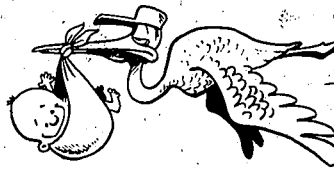
- The threat of jail — Victims may not want prosecution in some cases, but when law officials prosecute, it ups the ante for suspects. Facing the specter of jail time or a permanent felony record, they realize it's time to change.

- A break in the cycle — Studies reveal that children raised in violent homes tend to develop those same violent characteristics. By prosecuting charges of domestic violence, the county and state can help end the vicious cycle. Children see that violence has consequences under the law.

Law enforcement has a tough job discerning when to step in and prosecute domestic battery complaints to the full degree. But the system's primary goal — to protect the victims of abuse — has to top other priorities in the process.

While painful and inconvenient for some families and victims, the process can help evoke change in behavior and make lives much better.

Our view:
Law officers should be able to prosecute a domestic battery, even when family members resist.
What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Delivery of the 300 Millionth AMERICAN

Overpopulation history's oldest crisis

Four decades ago, scientists were so determined to prevent famines that they analyzed the feasibility of putting "fertility control agents" in public drinking water. The physicist William Shockley suggested using sterilization to impose a national limit on the number of births.

In 1968, the year after the U.S. population reached 200 million, Linus Pauling, Jonas Salk and other scientific luminaries signed their names to a full-page advertisement. It pictured a heartful baby in diapers who was labeled, in large letters, "Threat to Peace."

"It is only being realistic," the scientist warned, "to say that skyrocketing population growth may doom the world we live in." They shared the concerns of Paul Ehrlich, who was on the best-seller lists warning of unprecedented famines overseas in the 1970s and food riots on the streets of America in the 1980s.

On Tuesday morning, when the 300 millionth American was born, the parents weren't worrying about a national shortage of food. If anything, they were worrying about their child becoming obese. There is more food available per person — in America and the rest of the world — than ever imagined by the 1960s doomers, Malthus or the ancient Greek philosophers who discussed the need for population control.

"Overpopulation" is history's oldest environmental crisis, and it's the most instructive for making sense of today's debates about energy and climate change. It's a case study of intellectual arrogance, and of the perils of putting too much faith in a "scientific consensus" of experts infatuated with their own forecasts.

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JOHN TIERNEY

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Planned Parenthood's policy of relying on voluntary birth control was called a "tragic ideal" by the ecologist Garrett Hardin. Writing in the *Journal Science*, Hardin argued that "freedom to breed will bring ruin to all." He and others urged America to adopt a "lifboat ethic" by denying food aid, even during crises, to countries with rapidly growing populations.

Those intellectuals didn't persuade Americans to adopt their policies, but they had more impact overseas. Under prodding from Westerners like Robert McNamara, the head of the World Bank, countries adopted "fertility targets" to achieve "optimal" population size. When an Indian government official proposed

mandatory sterilization for men with three or more children, Paul Ehrlich criticized the United States for not rushing to help.

"We should have volunteered logistic support in the form of helicopters, vehicles, and surgical instruments," he wrote, and added: "Coercion! Perhaps, but coercion in a good cause."

India's enraged voters stopped the government from pursuing coercive policies, but the Chinese couldn't prevent their rulers from imposing a one-child-per-family rule. It was ostensibly voluntary, but the penalties were so severe that there were reported cases of forced abortions and infanticide.

Now China is facing a new problem: a shortage of young workers to support an aging population. The one-child-family rule turned out to be both an assault on personal liberty and a public-policy mistake. The parents made short-term sacrifices that left them worse off in the long run — the same risk we run with policies designed to curb global warming many decades from now.

Of course, the graphs projecting future temperatures

could turn out to be more accurate than the old graphs forecasting food production and population growth. Global warming is a real danger, and in some ways controlling carbon dioxide is a more daunting problem than growing more food. It's worth paying for some insurance against drastic climate change.

But we need to balance uncertain future benefits against certain costs today. Most steps to combat global warming will be expensive and will slow economic growth, inevitably affecting poor people around the world. More of them will be sick, and more of their children will die. They'll be less educated and live in less technologically advanced societies.

If the past is any guide, the chief plagues and disasters affecting future generations will be different from the ones forecast by Al Gore or any other popular prophet. The best insurance policy is to build free, prosperous societies of smart, adaptable people.

In the long debate about overpopulation and famine, none of the gloomy projections by intellectuals proved to be as prescient as an old proverb in farming societies: "Each extra mouth comes attached to two extra hands." No matter what problems lie ahead, the good news on Tuesday will be that America has 600 million hands to solve them.

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LETTERS

Marriage amendment takes away rights

HJR No.2 takes away your rights.

Are you living together with your partner without the benefit of marriage? Do you have children? Are you senior citizens living together combining your Social Security just to make ends meet? If any of these amendment passes you will be breaking the law of the state of Idaho. You will lose any benefits you may now have (insurance coverage, the right to make medical decisions, etc.) If you have children, their parents will now be criminals.

All this information is hidden in this amendment. Idaho already has a law against same-sex marriage. The lawmakers are using this as an excuse to take away the rights of other Idaho citizens and the people of Idaho are not paying attention.

The language further prohibits the state and its political subdivisions from using this or any of the legal benefits of marriage to civil unions, domestic partnerships or any other relationship that attempts to approximate mar-

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Please read the pamphlet that was sent out in the mail. The amendments to our Constitution were stuck on the last pages.

The safe way to go, if you don't know, vote NO. DIANNE HENTLEY Wendell

Rescue from wolves was beyond reason

Dumfounded was my reaction when I read that my (and your) tax dollars were expended in the "rescue" of two U.S. Forest Service employees (of all people) who were just scared to death when they

heard wolves howling in the forest.

The U.S. Forest Service first violated all common sense in performing the rescue and, secondly, violated the Wilderness Act by dispatching a helicopter to operate in designated wilderness. Who is watching the store here?

If given the opportunity to camp in the wilderness, perform "forest inventory" and listen to wolves howling, I'd be there in a New York minute.

Perhaps the two Forest Service employees need a desk job. CAROL COMTARUK Haley

Wolf rescue jeers impugned workers

I must respectfully disagree with the jeers given to the two Forest Service workers' request to be evacuated out of fear for their lives from wolves in the Sawtooth wilderness.

Am I missing something here? Is there some reason an untrained person should not fear the presence of large, hungry, meat-eating carnivores on the hunt? I personally believe that a thin-skinned human being is still a part of

the food chain and not always at the top. In the fang and claw world of nature, dinner goes to the strongest, not the smartest, animal. In a contest between man and wolf, that animal ain't man!

Your jeers seem to imply that a "real man" — a native Idahoan instead of a Utah sissy — should feel no fear in the presence of a wolf pack. After all, you boldly declare, there has never been a recorded wolf attack in Idaho. I must admit that I have never been hit by lightning either but when it is storming outside, I do not stand in my front yard with a metal rod extended skyward tempting fate.

I suspect the two individuals whose courage you question were of the same mindset — why tempt fate. Besides, this rationale of no previous wolf attacks omits one key word — yet! That day will come and when it does, the state of Idaho is going to receive an enormous lawsuit that it is woefully unprepared for. How this state will respond to such a lawsuit is something truly worthy of an editorial opinion; belittling another person for their fear is

not. GARY ELLER Twin Falls

Many reasons to vote against Prop 1

Some of the reasons to vote no on Prop One:

- The district spends only 51 percent of its budget on instructional services. This is abysmal. If it spent 55 percent, an additional \$1.8 million could be allocated to teachers' salaries.

- Study after study has shown that more money does not equal improved student progress.

- The schools can drain our pockets dry and it will not help unless under-achieving teachers and administrators are released to pursue other job opportunities.

- The Direct Math and Writing Assessments for grades five through nine are appalling. How about some major improvement before asking for more money?

- Compensating for special education, transportation, etc., private schools operate 36 percent more efficiently than our public school system. This is what happens

with a monopoly.

- We must have pay for performance. Exceptional and above-average teachers need to be paid accordingly.

- Administrators must make their determination. Private enterprise, which has to rely on results, makes it work.

- Unfortunately, once teachers are hired they become trapped in irrational salary schedules that only reward longevity.

- Administrators must be held accountable for the quality of the product they produce.

- We need to stop giving teachers increases for classes they take that do not enhance their pedagogy. Additional classes do not always lead to a better teacher. The administrator must make that determination.

- Why are we continuing to throw money at an industry that cannot or will not improve?

- I am tired of supporting a dysfunctional school system. We must have accountability. After accountability and involvement in test scores, then let's talk about more money.

DARRELL HAMPTON Twin Falls

Latest economic grades don't glow bright for Bush

The editors of National Journal, a respected and independent Washington publication, had the smart idea of inviting 11 distinguished economists to fill out a scorecard on the economic performance of the Republican Congress. The grades are published in the latest issue of the weekly magazine.

The economists were asked to score Congress in seven categories, using letter grades. The composite score of four categories was a C, meaning average by historical standards. Two got a B minus and one a D. Not exactly a huge vote of confidence.

Short-term fiscal policy grades averaged out at E minus. Gramley and Sinal gave it an A and A minus, largely because the tax cuts had stimulated investment and productivity. Five others put it down around C, because so little of the revenue growth was channeled into reducing budget deficits.

The only other category that rated an overall B minus was government regulation. The range of grades was small, with only one D and seven at or near B. The reason: The economists applaud restraint. As Lereah said,

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DAVID S. BRODER

"Less regulation is usually better than more."

That's about all the good news. In long-term growth and competitiveness, the grade was C. No one gave it more than a B, largely because the tax cuts were passed without reforms and because the efforts to improve education and training of the work force seemed feeble.

International economic policy also was graded C. In the face of rising balance of payments deficits — a key measure of economic activity between countries — major trade initiatives have stalled.

While radical protectionist measures have been rejected, Congress has balked at bigger steps to open international markets, the economists said.

Congress was given a C for its economic leadership and the same grade for its overall economic performance. Aside from cutting taxes, the lawmakers did little to help or harm the economy. They balked at tax reform and Social Security reform, but made some improvements in pension reliability. Overall, this Congress was no better or worse than most of its predecessors, the graders said.

But there was one area where they said it failed and failed badly.

That was long-term fiscal policy. There were five 1's, three D's, and no grade higher than a B minus, for a composite grade of D. Speaking of the long-term liabilities of Medicare and Social Security, Gramley told National

Journal, "Congress and the administration are not facing" reality. Behavesh called the response to those long-term deficits "quite irresponsible."

Does all this add up to a case for or against the Republican Congress?

The economists were not asked that question, but most of their comments convey support for the Bush tax cuts and opposition to the trade restrictions favored by many Democrats.

Still, a chart that is part of the National Journal story gives pause. It compares the economic performance of the first five and a half years of this Bush administration with identical periods under Presidents Reagan and Clinton. Personal income after inflation and taxes rose 22.7 percent under

Reagan, 20.4 percent under Clinton and only 14.1 percent under Bush.

That's certainly not a C, and it may not even be a

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Dead wolves are nothing to howl about

To Tony Mayer of Twin Falls: There is something that can be done about the wolves. It's called Rule 308. In other parts of the world, it comes under a different designation, Rule 303, 536, 25-06 and 30-06; maybe even 7 or 8mm, etc.; but it all comes down to one thing: Shoot them and say nothing. They're Canadian wolves, not Idaho wolves, so they are really government sponsored assassins (illegal aliens) murdering our deer and elk herds.

The wolf reintroduction is government at its best — total horse manure. It's a group of rich idiots, as usual, in league with our politicians, scheming to shove their sanctimonious lifestyle down our throats. They make law their law so they can use their bought-and-paid-for human Dobermans (the police) to freely exercise their knack for intimidation to create fear of government by regularly picking over the population and eliminating anyone that doesn't adhere to their drive.

I don't hunt, but if I just happen to see a hunter taking a well-aimed shot at a wolf, I'll see nothing, hear nothing and do nothing. And if there are those who don't like it tough. Oh! The horror! It's against the law not to report a crime!

The great libertarian, Clarence S. Darrow, wrote: "To violate the law is often the highest, most sacred duty that could devolve upon the citizen ... because 'the state (democratic or otherwise) does nothing except to assist the strong to despoil the weak.' Even Tolstoy recognized this with, 'Where there is law there is no justice.' Thus, shoot them all where they stand or run and be done with the problem."

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Groups must refocus goals on swimming

In the past, I have been the president of the year-round swim team, Twin Falls High School coach, an official and an officer in Snake River Swimming.

It seems the issues of how much to change the kids and who is in control always get in the way of what this sport or any sport should be about. Instead of the focus being on how much money they can

make you to vote for Sam Harris for Jerome County commissioner.

He brings knowledge, dedication and an open-minded ability to work well with others in accomplishing solutions and choices to better our quality of life in the Magic Valley. Sam will not "react" or use his office to pursue a personal agenda. He will act appropriately after careful study of the issues, and he will consider your opinions in doing what is best for the community as a whole.

Remember to chose Sam Harris for Jerome County commissioner.

DAVID RANDALL
KERRY RANDALL
Jerome

My biggest joy as coach was not seeing my swimmer take first at state but seeing a new swimmer make a best time. My prayer is that these organizations get together to focus on what really counts — the fantastic kids that are a part of our community.

TIM CARROLL
Twin Falls

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Rice: U.S. will use military might to defend Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The United States is willing to use its full military might to defend Japan in light of North Korea's nuclear test, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Wednesday as she sought to assure Asian countries there is no need to jump into a nuclear arms race.

At her side, Rice's Japanese counterpart drew a firm line against his nation developing a nuclear bomb.

The top U.S. diplomat said she reaffirmed President Bush's pledge, made earlier for North Korea Oct. 9 underground test blast, "that the United States has the will and the capability to meet the full range — and I underscore the full range — of its deterrent and security commitments to Japan."

Rice spoke following discussions with Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Aso, the first stop on her crisis mission to respond to the threat posed by the North.

Signs continued Wednesday that North Korea might be readying for a second nuclear test that could be carried out as soon as this week, while Rice is in Asia.

There were reports that North Korea had told China it was ready to conduct up to three more nuclear tests. But at the State Department in Washington, spokesman Tom Casey said, "We certainly haven't received any information from them, from the Chinese, that they've been told by Pyongyang that another test is imminent."

U.S. government officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive situation, said there was

no evidence to suggest that another nuclear test in North Korea was hours or even days away.

But given the underground nature of the testing, officials said, it could happen with little or no warning. Analysts have been monitoring the movement of trucks and VIP buses around test sites as well as military communications, media activity and official travel.

In Seoul, South Korea, the country's foreign minister — who has been selected to become the next secretary-general of the United Nations

— warned the North not to detonate a second nuclear test.

"If North Korea conducts an additional test, the responses of

the international community will be much more serious," he said, "providing no further detail."

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Report names worlds worst polluted cities

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 10 million people are at risk for lung infection, cancer and shortened life expectancy because they live in the 10 worst-polluted cities in the world, according to a report issued Wednesday.

The report published by the Blacksmith Institute, an international environmental research group, lists 10 cities in eight countries where pollution poses health risks and fosters poverty.

"Living in a town with serious pollution is like living under a death sentence," the report said. "If the damage does not come from immediate poisoning, then cancers, lung infections, mental retardation, are likely outcomes."

The worst-polluted places in the world, the report said, are in secluded areas far away from capitals or tourist areas.

These countries, which are mostly part of the developing world, generally have few or inadequate pollution controls, and the problem is compounded by the local governments' "lack of knowledge" and the inability of citizens to enforce justice.

Three Russian cities are among the most polluted — Dzhershinsk, Norilsk and Rudnaya Pristan. The other cities are Linfen, China; Haina, Dominican Republic; Banpet, India; Maytuy-Suu, Kyrgyzstan; La Oroya, Peru; Chernobyl, Ukraine; and Kabwe, Zambia.

According to the report the cities are reminders of an early industrial era, with most pollution stemming from relics such as unregulated lead and coal mines or unrefined nuclear weapons manufacturing plants.

In Chernobyl, the report estimates 5.5 million people are still threatened by radioactive material that continues to seep into groundwater and soil 20 years after the nuclear power plant exploded there.

Residents of Linfen, which is in the heart of China's coal-producing Shanxi province, suffer from bronchitis, pneumonia and lung cancer because of the poor air quality.

And according to the report, the 300,000 people in Dzhershinsk, a chemical weapons manufacturing site during the Cold War era, have a life expectancy about "half that of the richest nations." The life expectancy for men in the city is about 42 years and about 47 for women.

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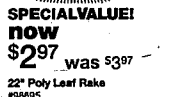
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Mets force pivotal Game 7

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the New York Mets on the brink of elimination, John Maine pitched a game to remember. The rookie dominated St. Louis with the poise of a veteran. Jose Reyes sparked the offense with a leadoff home run and the Mets rock 'n' rolled at politerous Shea Stadium to beat the Cardinals 4-2 on Wednesday night and force the NL championship series to a decisive seventh game.

"I knew everything was riding on it," Maine said. Reyes had three hits and two stolen bases. Shawn Green boosted the lead with a fourth-inning RBI single and Lo Duca let the loud crowd of 56,334 exhale with a two-run, two-out single in the seventh off Braden Loper that made it 4-0.

Now the pennant comes down to Thursday night, when the Cardinals

NLCS Game 7

When: Today, 6:19 p.m.
Where: Shea Stadium, New York
Pitchers: St. Louis (Suppan 12-7); New York (O. Perez 3-13)

pitching following injuries to Pedro Martinez and Orlando Hernandez, the Mets will start Game 4 winner Oliver Perez on three days' rest.

"Everyone wants to pitch in the seventh game," said Perez, just 3-13 during the regular season.

Of 11 prior teams to trail 3-2 in the LCS, and force a seventh game, eight won pennants — the exceptions were

start Jeff Suppan, who won Game 3 with eight scoreless innings.

"We left everything out on the field today," St. Louis second baseman Ronnie Belliard said. "No-body said, 'It's going to be easy.'"

Carefully piecing together their injuries to Pedro Martinez and Orlando Hernandez, the Mets will start Game 4 winner Oliver Perez on three days' rest.

"I think if you're going to play the game and you want to be a winner, you have to believe that you can," Randolph said.

the 1988 Mets, the 1992 Pittsburgh Pirates and 2003 Boston Red Sox. Home teams that have won Game 6 to tie a postseason series have won 11 straight Game 7s since the 1975 Red Sox lost the World Series finale to Cincinnati.

"They are getting ready to have the experience of a lifetime if you're in professional sports," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said, looking ahead to Game 7. "I'd prefer our club to not go through it, obviously, but it's magical. So I'm sure we'll be ready."

Even before Game 6, Mets manager Willie Randolph exuded confidence. Players were briefed on plans to travel to Detroit on Friday for the World Series opener the following day.

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New York Mets' Michael Tucker (22) welcomes Jose Reyes after both scored on Paul LoDuca's seventh-inning single against the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 6 of the National League Championship Series Wednesday at Shea Stadium in New York.



The Buhl High School volleyball team celebrates a point Wednesday night during the Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament championship game against Filer in Buhl.

Buhl wins district

Indians hold off Filer in thrilling five-game match

By Diane Pfitzlin
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament saved its best match for last as the top-seeded Buhl Indians and No. 2 Filer Wildcats battled for the top seed from the district at the 3A State Tournament in Wendell Oct. 27-28.

Buhl needed one last victory to clinch the title, but the Indians were in a dogfight the entire match. Buhl managed to claim the top spot after a grueling 23-25, 25-22, 25-21, 16-25, 15-10 win on Wednesday.

Filer will take District IV's second seed to next week's state tournament.

In their Game 1 victory, Filer faced a 18-8 deficit before forging a 22-all tie and eventually winning, 25-23.

"In the first game, the girls just made a comeback and won," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "They made some good runs. In the second game, we battled close but Buhl just came on and took it. We got stuck in our rotation in the third game and Buhl finished it."

"We played probably our best volleyball of the tournament in the fourth game. (Miranda) Jucker started hitting angles and lines in the fifth game which was big for Buhl."

Senior Shanee Astle led the Wildcats with 13 kills and 16 digs, while senior Kelsy Newton added 12 kills and five stuff blocks. Senior McKenzie Hinkle dished out 25 assists and had a team-best 23 digs. Enima Wiersma rounded out the top hitters with eight kills.

The offensive and defensive prowess of Jucker served as an advantage to Buhl's win. The senior registered 10 digs and tied with Junior Leslie I Hunter for a team-high



Filer senior Shanee Astle goes for a kill Wednesday during Filer High School's championship match against Buhl in the Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament championship game in Buhl.

19 kills. Hunter led the Indian defense with 11 digs and seven blocks. Sophomore Ellie Spencer followed with nine blocks and six kills.

"We missed out serves which really killed us because it takes away any momentum and any flow," said Buhl coach Chrissy Waitley. "But the girls dug down deep. We got back some momentum in the second game and then we played better in the third game."

"The girls got timid with their hitting in the fourth game and Filer was getting some good hits. Leslie (Hunter) had some big kills in the fifth game. Filer is outstanding — they have really improved. Ed

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— Buhl coach Chrissy Waitley on her team's five-game win over Filer

did a great job with them. I expect them to do well at state."

Filer 3, Gooding 2

No. 2 Filer eliminated No. 3 Gooding in five games, 21-25, 16-25, 25-20, 26-24, 15-11 in a loser-out match to move to the championship game against Buhl.

"We are kind of used to losing the first two games," said Richards. "We get our backs against the wall and the girls seem to come out and play better. Maybe they came out too high and excited. Once they settled down, they played more consistently and the defense started getting digs."

"Our fans were really wonderful and they gave us energy. Gooding played and hit well."

Astle had a game-high 19 kills for the Wildcats followed by Newton with nine kills and five stuff blocks. Hinkle passed out 24 assists and Erica Kober had 18 digs on defense.

"We just didn't finish," said Gooding coach Jenny Koski. "We seemed to be playing more not to lose."

Gooding junior Niel Abramowski posted 12 kills and 15 digs for the Senators. Jordan Braga followed with 10 kills, 18 and 22 service points with four aces. Junior setter Juniel Jensen registered 34 assists, 11 digs and 15 service points including two aces. Senior Katie Randall added nine kills and five stuff blocks.

"We missed some crucial serves which are the easiest skills of the game," said Gooding co-head coach Joleen Toone. Gooding ends the season at 10-8.

CROSS COUNTRY

Dean, Gooding headed for state

Kimberly girls earn team berth

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

GOODING — Cross country runners faced a cool day and downright blustery conditions at the Class 3A and 2A/1A district meets at Gooding Country Club on Wednesday as they vied for a spot at the state meet later this month.

"The wind was definitely a problem," 3A boys winner Tyler Dean (Gooding) said. "It did not help."

Despite the howling gusts, Dean was able to record a personal-best of 17 minutes, 16 seconds. His No. 1 finish aided the Gooding Senators in qualifying as a team along with Kimberly and Filer for state.

"I'm glad that I'm peaking now. I was pretty much in the top five the whole way," said Dean. "At about a half-mile (left), I got into the (top) three, and I pulled ahead in the last 200 (meters)," he said.

In the girls race, Buhl's April Jaynes finished in 21:09 to help the Indians qualify along with Filer and Kimberly.

The unlikely qualifier of the day was the Bulldogs.

"It was a surprise for our girls, but not for the boys," Kimberly head coach David Emerson said. "Our Nos. 3 through 5 (girls) are new and don't have as much experience, and the boys have a lot of depth."

In the 2A/1A races, Oakley's Ryan Kingsland won 17:35

and The Community School's Matt Naves again finished on top of the girls race in 20:25.

All state meets will be held at Hells Gate State Park in Lewiston on Oct. 28.

Results

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Boys

Team scores — 1. Gooding, 32; 2. Gooding, 30; 3. Filer, 18; 4. Buhl, 17; 5. Kimberly, 16.

Individual results (Top Ten) — 1. Tyler Dean, Gooding, 17:16; 2. Matt Naves, Gooding, 17:35; 3. Matt Jones, Declo, 17:39; 4. Andy Tong, Gooding, 17:42; 5. Matt Jones, Declo, 17:43; 6. Andy Tong, Gooding, 17:44; 7. Matt Jones, Declo, 17:45; 8. Andy Tong, Gooding, 17:46; 9. Matt Jones, Declo, 17:47; 10. Andy Tong, Gooding, 17:48.

Girls

Team scores — 1. Kimberly, 22; 2. Gooding, 20; 3. Buhl, 18; 4. Filer, 17; 5. Declo, 16.

Individual results (Top Ten) — 1. April Jaynes, Buhl, 21:09; 2. April Jaynes, Buhl, 21:13; 3. April Jaynes, Buhl, 21:17; 4. April Jaynes, Buhl, 21:21; 5. April Jaynes, Buhl, 21:25; 6. April Jaynes, Buhl, 21:29; 7. April Jaynes, Buhl, 21:33; 8. April Jaynes, Buhl, 21:37; 9. April Jaynes, Buhl, 21:41; 10. April Jaynes, Buhl, 21:45.

Class 2A/1A

Boys

Team scores — 1. Oakley, 34; 2. Valley, 34; 3. The Community School, 33; 4. Filer, 16.

Individual results (Top Ten) — 1. Ryan Kingsland, Oakley, 17:35; 2. Ryan Kingsland, Oakley, 17:39; 3. Ryan Kingsland, Oakley, 17:43; 4. Ryan Kingsland, Oakley, 17:47; 5. Ryan Kingsland, Oakley, 17:51; 6. Ryan Kingsland, Oakley, 17:55; 7. Ryan Kingsland, Oakley, 17:59; 8. Ryan Kingsland, Oakley, 18:03; 9. Ryan Kingsland, Oakley, 18:07; 10. Ryan Kingsland, Oakley, 18:11.

Girls

Team scores — 1. Valley, 27; 2. Declo, 26; 3. The Community School, 25; 4. Filer, 24; 5. Kimberly, 23; 6. Declo, 22; 7. Declo, 21; 8. Declo, 20; 9. Declo, 19; 10. Declo, 18.

Individual results (Top Ten) — 1. Matt Naves, Gooding, 20:25; 2. Matt Naves, Gooding, 20:29; 3. Matt Naves, Gooding, 20:33; 4. Matt Naves, Gooding, 20:37; 5. Matt Naves, Gooding, 20:41; 6. Matt Naves, Gooding, 20:45; 7. Matt Naves, Gooding, 20:49; 8. Matt Naves, Gooding, 20:53; 9. Matt Naves, Gooding, 20:57; 10. Matt Naves, Gooding, 21:01.

Valleys wins three to claim 2A district title

By Ryan Bletcher
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Valley won three consecutive matches Wednesday to win the Class 2A Canyon Conference volleyball tournament.

Valley's road began against Wendell in the elimination bracket. The Vikings ran through the Trojans 25-21, 25-20, 25-15.

The brought Valley face to face with rival Glens Ferry, the team which sent the Vikings to the elimination bracket Tuesday night. In the double-elimination tournament, Valley had its backs to the wall, needing to defeat Glens Ferry twice consecutively.

Valley defeated Glens Ferry 25-18, 25-18, 25-17, forcing a rematch to determine the district champion. The Vikings pulled off their third win of the night, 25-23, 23-25, 25-20, 25-20 to earn a

spot at next weekend's 2A state tournament in Buhl.

"We really dug deep and we all stepped up tonight," said Vikings coach Julian Escobedo.

In Game 1 of the title tilt, Valley used its home-court advantage and momentum to take an early 15-9 lead. Alisha Crane of Glens Ferry had two key blocks and a kill to commence a rally for the Pilots and kept the game at 16-16. Valley's momentum carried through from there, as the Vikings won the first set 25-23 after consecutive errors by Glens Ferry.

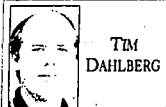
In the second game, the Pilots jumped to a quick 9-3 advantage, forcing Valley to call a timeout. Valley regrouped and would retake the lead 13-12. This worried the Pilot coaching staff, which called a stop in play. The Pilot girls would again

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SPORTS

Ax swings quickly in coaching world

I suppose we should feel a bit sorry for Jim Fassel and Keith Bowen. Maybe Ken Macha, too. They have feelings. They have families. And no one likes to be told they're no good. We don't feel sorry for them, of course, because they all knew what they were getting into before getting fired. And they got paid well to do it, particularly Macha, who will get some \$2 million from the Oakland A's to spend in retirement.



TIM DAHLBERG

Even if George Steinbrenner fired Joe Torre, the New York Yankees manager would still have made \$7 million next year. Hard to feel too bad about this. It's the business of sports. And, while it can make even a lowly assistant rich, it can also be cutthroat. Fired to be fired. It's a manager's coaches and managers know well. Nothing new here. Casey Stengel led the Yankees to 10 pennants and seven World Series titles between 1949 and 1963. He was only to be canned after Bill Mazeroski hit a ninth-inning home run in the seventh game of the 1960 World Series.

Stengel was told he had gotten too old for the job. "I'll never make the mistake of being 70 again," Casey replied. Sparky Anderson was out of a job not long after leading the Big Red Machine to three pennants and two championships in five years. Two second-place finishes in a row was all it took to do him in. Every manager and coach understands the job description doesn't include a security clause. The patience level, though, of those doing the hiring and firing seems to be hitting an all-time low, if events of the last week are any indication. First, Macha was given the boot after leading Oakland to a division title and the playoffs for the first time in three years. Players had grumbled about him. But results should count and this was a manager who got his team past the first round of the playoffs before losing to the Tigers.

Then Bowen was fired six games into the season, and two games into Matt Leinart's career as a starting quarterback in the NFL. And just after many of the sellout crowd at the new Cardinal stadium probably thought the offensive coordinator was a coaching genius when Arizona rested to a 20-3 halftime lead. Bowen got his pink slip only a few hours after the Cardinals quit throwing in the fourth quarter, and not long after coach Ben McNeil quit throwing his postgame tantrum. Fassel lasted just six games, too, before his luddite Brian Billick fired him and took over the Baltimore Ravens offense himself. I wish that it is going to turn around the fortunes of the NFL's 29th-ranked offense remains to be seen, but someone had to take a fall. Bowen's going to go to Billick or Steve McNair, whom the Ravens brought in to be their offensive savior and who has seven interceptions and just five touchdown passes this year. And, in Phoenix, it wasn't going to be Green himself, though he may be next if the team that is 12-26 under him doesn't get better fast. The firings were softened by the fact these guys were making some good money. Coordinators in the NFL regularly top the \$1 million a year mark, and even assistants make six-figure salaries.

Chad Johnson wants bolder Bengals offense

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chad Johnson's demeror these days — no boasts, no guarantees, no trash talk whatsoever — matches the Cincinnati Bengals' mundane offense. And the Pro Bowl receiver says it's time for both to change. "I'm cautious. They caution to the wind and throw the ball long. Johnson was practically demur on Wednesday, flat-out refusing to bait the Carolina Panthers who will cover him this weekend, or make any predictions how things will turn out. Given the state of Cincinnati's offense, he couldn't even bring himself to brag. "Stuff is not going the same way it did last year, in where I can come out and be the best," he said. "We're not playing hard. We're not playing aggressive. So I can't be aggressive. I've got to feel it. "I can't come up and say, 'Man, we're going to go out and torch these guys,'

and we go 75 plays in the game and have one explosive play. We're just not the aggressor right now." Johnson thinks it's a matter of choice. An offense that was one of the league's best last season has lost its bite. Cincinnati (3-2) has scored 13 points in each of its last two games, both of them losses. Johnson has scored only one touchdown in five games. A lot of factors figure in: injuries to the offensive line; a receiving corps depleted by injury and Chris Henry's suspension; Carson Palmer still working back into form after reconstructive knee surgery. Johnson suggested for the first time Wednesday that play-calling is part of the problem. Johnson, who led the AFC in catches and yards last season, thinks the Bengals have allowed defenses to take away what they do best.

"We have to call it and they have to trust us as receivers," Johnson said. "The quarterback has to trust his receivers to make the plays for him, regardless of what they line up in. We can't allow teams to dictate what we can do. We need to start dictating what we want to do." From Johnson's perspective, that means throwing deep. Until his 51-yard catch in the fourth quarter of a 14-13 loss at Tampa on Sunday, Johnson didn't have a catch longer than 18 yards. Defenses are dropping safeties deep in coverage this season, forcing Palmer to throw shorter passes to other receivers. Johnson wants him to air it out anyway. "That's what we did before, all the time," Johnson said. "Carson didn't care what defensive back or what safety was over the top. For what? Care for what?"

Just go make the play anyway." His head coach doesn't share his assessment. "Let Chad speak for himself, all right?" Lewis said, getting a rise out of the mention of his receiver's name. "No, I don't necessarily agree, because Chad has a very untainted view of things all the time." "Greed is good. I think we would all like to make sure we continue to be aggressive, and I think that's all he's speaking to. But we're not going to be careless or foolish." Lewis then added a little tweak of his own. "As I said, we need to play better." Lewis said. "We need to take care of the football. We need to make sure we run the right route — All right?" Lewis went on to list all the recent mistakes on offense, but his point was already made.

Rodriguez key to Tigers' revival NLCS

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DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have relied on every player to reach the World Series for the first time in more than two decades. Yet the Tigers' turnaround, just three years removed from an AL record 119-losses, doesn't seem as if it would have been possible without Ivan Rodriguez. When Rodriguez — arguably the best all-around catcher in baseball history — signed a \$40 million, four-year contract in 2004, it surprised the baseball world.



Detroit Tigers catcher Ivan Rodriguez celebrates scoring the winning run on a Carlos Guillen hit in the ninth inning June 16. The Tigers have relied on every player on their roster to reach the World Series for the first time in more than two decades. The team's turnaround might not have been possible without the signing of Rodriguez.

First, it struck many as odd, that Rodriguez would go from being the MVP of the NL championship series, and helping the Florida Marlins win the World Series by playing for the laughingstock of the majors. Second, it seemed strange that the Tigers would pay many millions more than any other team was willing to for an aging catcher in the twilight of his career. Nobody is raising those same questions now about the bold move made by Tigers owner Mike Ilitch, just a few days away from Detroit's first World Series appearance since winning it in 1984. "Mr. Ilitch gave me the opportunity to come here and he told me he was going to put a good team together," Rodriguez said. "And, he did it."

Magglio Ordonez, who hit the AL pennant-clinching homer against Oakland last week, signed a year after Rodriguez. Pitchers Kenny Rogers and Todd Jones followed the rebuilding effort last winter. "Signing Ivan Rodriguez, without question, was huge for us because it represented the start of what we've done by coming back as an organization," Tigers general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "When you can add a future Hall of Famer, it can only help you."

Teams were scared away from Rodriguez's age — 32 when he signed — and by a back problem that put him on the disabled list in 2002 and 1992, when he was playing for Texas in his first full season in the majors. These fears have been unfounded. He hit .334 in 2004 and after a down season last year, with a divorce contributing to his struggles, Rodriguez hit .300 this season for the 10th time in his career and broke a record with his 11th All-Star start. More importantly for the Tigers, he led all catchers by

gives you the best of both worlds." The sure-handed and strong-armed Rodriguez has 11 Gold Gloves, one more than any other catcher in baseball history, and likely will pick up his 12th after his best season behind the plate in years. His accomplishments behind and at the plate have put him in elite company. Rodriguez, Willie Mays and Roberto Clemente are the only players in baseball history with at least 11 Gold Gloves and a career .300 batting average. "He's got so many gifts, but he works hard and has sharpened his gifts," Jones said. "It's not like he's just rolled out of bed and went to the big leagues. "He might be one of those guys that just has that type of body that can weather years and years of abuse behind the plate."

Chad Bradford, Guillermo Mota, Aaron Hellman and Billy Wagner finished. Wagner gave up a two-run, two-out double to So Taguchi in the ninth before retiring David Eckstein on a game-ending groundout. In a rematch of Game 2 starters who didn't get decisions, Carpenter was nearly as good, just not enough on this night. He gave up two runs and three hits in six innings, dropping to 0-1 in his two starts. Shea Stadium was rocking, with the volume on the speakers turned up and the scoreboard flashing quotes from Mets players praising the fins. In the first Game 6 at the ballpark since the famous comeback against Boston that was capped by Mookie Wilson's grounder through Bill Buckner's legs, the spirit of '86 was invoked on several signs. "Uno, dos, adios," read another sign. The Mets even wore their traditional pinstripes, just like in their championship years of 1953 and 1955. "It's throwing the ball well," Randolph said. "Last time he threw the ball well. Like I said earlier, he needs to give us another quality start and just go with everything we've got tomorrow. Seventh game is exciting, and we're looking forward to that challenge."

Darling in and out of trouble twice in the first three innings, Maine outpitched reigning NL Cy Young Award winner Chris Carpenter. Maine allowed two hits in the first and none after that, pitching 5 1-3 shutout innings, striking out five and walking four. "I went to him before the game, and I said, 'I wouldn't want anybody else but you. Let's go!'" Lu Duca said. "When it was time to come out, he was excited on the mound like a conquering hero. Reyes patted him on the back and David Wright patted him on the shoulder. Maine acknowledged the standing ovation with only a small wave of his left hand as he walked to the dugout. "I try not to put too much pressure on myself," Maine said. "I just try to pound the strike zone and get them to put it in play." Chad Bradford, Guillermo Mota, Aaron Hellman and Billy Wagner finished. Wagner gave up a two-run, two-out double to So Taguchi in the ninth before retiring David Eckstein on a game-ending groundout. In a rematch of Game 2 starters who didn't get decisions, Carpenter was nearly as good, just not enough on this night. He gave up two runs and three hits in six innings, dropping to 0-1 in his two starts. Shea Stadium was rocking, with the volume on the speakers turned up and the scoreboard flashing quotes from Mets players praising the fins. In the first Game 6 at the ballpark since the famous comeback against Boston that was capped by Mookie Wilson's grounder through Bill Buckner's legs, the spirit of '86 was invoked on several signs. "Uno, dos, adios," read another sign. The Mets even wore their traditional pinstripes, just like in their championship years of 1953 and 1955. "It's throwing the ball well," Randolph said. "Last time he threw the ball well. Like I said earlier, he needs to give us another quality start and just go with everything we've got tomorrow. Seventh game is exciting, and we're looking forward to that challenge."

Valley

discover their early momentum and take the lead by scoring five consecutive points. Glenns Ferry would soon complete the game for a 25-23 win. The third game was a seesaw battle with neither team attaining more than a 10-point lead and until Valley sophomore Katie Hall had two large points for the Vikings. Hall first had a powerful kick, then showing her versatility, landed a well-placed touch shot for an 18-14 lead. From here Valley continued on to a 25-20 win. In the final game, Valley and Glenns Ferry were even at 10-10, but Valley held the lead the rest of the way. Shannon Sizemore of Valley would force a Pilot error at the net, giving the Vikings the game and match victory at 25-20. Standouts for the Vikings squad included Natalie Hanson with 17 kills, Katie Hall with 10 kills and nine blocks and Sarah Callen with eight kills. Shannon Sizemore totaled four blocks. The best used this season for Glenns Ferry. After watching her team drop two straight matches to Valley, Pilots coach Joni Solosabal was disappointed, but gracious. Valley has a good team, and I wish they had luck at state," she said. "We fought hard and worked hard all season." State tournament play for Valley begins Friday, Oct. 27.

New York turns to Perez for NLCS finale

NEW YORK (AP) — OK, the New York Mets got past Chris Carpenter and pushed the NL championship series to Game 7. Now they're handing the ball to Oliver Perez. "On only three days' rest, no less. An erratic lefty who was demoted to the minors this season, Perez will start Thursday night against St. Louis right-hander Jeff Suppan in a game that will decide who goes to the World Series. "Oliver Perez is pitching, and because I like him," Mets manager Willie Randolph said Wednesday night after New York's 4-2 victory. "He's done a nice job for us since he's been here." The Mets had a few choices for Game 7 from their injury-depleted pitching staff. None were real enticing, though. They sure would like to have a healthy Pedro Martinez or Orlando Hernandez right about now. The Cardinals, on the other hand, are all set up with Suppan, who allowed just three hits in eight shutout innings in Game 6. And he's on full rest. "Game 7 starts right now," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "They are getting ready to have the experience of a lifetime if you're in professional sports." "It's an experience you'll never forget. It will be one of the most enjoyable things, especially if you do it right as

"They are getting ready to have the experience of a lifetime if you're in professional sports." St. Louis manager Tony La Russa on today's Game 7 with the Mets far as getting ready and doing the best that you can. You'll never forget it. I'd prefer our club to not go through it, obviously, but magical. So I'm sure we'll be ready," he added. Besides Perez, the other options for the Mets were Steve Trachsel or long man Darren Oliver. "Trachsel would have been on his regular turn Thursday, but he was knocked out of Game 5 with a bruised thigh after getting hit by Preston Wilson's comebacker — and he has a 14.51 ERA in two playoff starts covering only 4 1-3 innings. Oliver pitched brilliantly in relief of Trachsel, throwing six scoreless innings of three-hit ball. But the left-hander hasn't made a major league start since 2004 with Houston. Perez won Game 4 on Sunday night when New York's bats broke loose for a 12-5 victory. He lasted 5 2-3 innings, giving up five runs and nine hits with just one walk. Perez isn't exactly Sandy Koufax,

though. An afterthought when he was acquired from Pittsburgh at the trade deadline, Perez went 3-13 with a 6.55 ERA this season. He became only the second major league pitcher to finish 10 games under .500 and start a postseason game. Now, he'll do it again, in an even more intense situation. "He's throwing the ball well," Randolph said. "Last time he threw the ball well. Like I said earlier, he needs to give us another quality start and just go with everything we've got tomorrow. Seventh game is exciting, and we're looking forward to that challenge." Randolph said he would settle on a starter once his team forced a seventh game. The Mets did that by beating Carpenter and the Cardinals behind, rookie star John Lincecum and offensive spark plug Jose Reyes. And regardless of their pitching luck, the Mets have this streak in their favor: The past 11 home teams that won Game 6 of an LCS or World Series lost status of elimination have won Game 7, too. The last time a home team dropped Game 7 after winning Game 6 was 1975, when Boston lost to Cincinnati's Big Red Machine. But St. Louis has this going for them: No status of elimination have won more than 10 games in the Cardinals, who are 9-4 in those instances.

SPORTS

Adrian Peterson plans to return for Oklahoma bowl game



Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson broke his collarbone in this play against Iowa State Saturday in Norman, Okla.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Adrian Peterson plans to play at least one more game for Oklahoma.

The star tailback, speaking publicly for the first time since breaking his collarbone on Saturday, said he intends to play in a bowl game if the Sooners reach the postseason.

"I'm praying each night for a speedy recovery," Peterson said Wednesday at a news conference. "I love to play the game. I would enjoy going out there and playing with the

guys and getting back on the field."

The junior was injured after falling into the end zone and landing awkwardly on his left shoulder at the end of a spectacular 53-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter of Oklahoma's 34-9 win over Iowa State.

Peterson, whose left arm is in a sling, said he could be back in four to six weeks, but Oklahoma trainer Scott Anderson offered a six-week timeframe for Peterson's return. The

injury is being treated without surgery, Anderson said.

Peterson, with coach Bob Stoops standing nearby, didn't take questions about whether he plans to return to school next year or enter the NFL draft.

Oklahoma is 4-2 and 1-1 in 12 entering Saturday's home game against Colorado. The 20th-ranked Sooners need two more wins to become bowl-eligible.

If Peterson makes it back in four weeks, he could conceivably play in Oklahoma's final two regular-season games, at Baylor on Nov. 18 and at Oklahoma State on Nov. 25.

The Big 12 title game is Dec. 2. "It depends on how things heat up," Peterson said. "I'd like to talk my time and let it heat correctly."

Peterson said he immediately knew something was "seriously wrong" when he hit the turf on his final play and he said he's still in "a lot of pain."

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB Playoffs
At Times 10:30
 Detroit @ New York 1
 St. Louis @ St. Peter 1
 Oakland @ Minnesota 2
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National League
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BASKETBALL

NBA Preseason

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 McCall Donnelly vs. The Community School, 9:30 a.m.
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T.V. SCHEDULE

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 ESPN — North Carolina at Virginia
GOLF
7 a.m.
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
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Government skeptical of bomb threats against NFL stadiums

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Internet message claiming that seven NFL stadiums will be hit with dirty bombs this weekend was met with "strong skepticism" Wednesday by government security officials.

With nothing to indicate an imminent attack, local authorities and stadium owners were alerted "out of an abundance of caution."

Dated Oct. 12, the posting was part of an ongoing conversation titled "New Attack on America Be Afraid." It appeared on a Web site called "The Friend Society," which links to various online forums and e-mail cartoons.

The message said trucks would deliver radiological bombs to stadiums in New York, Miami, Atlanta, Seattle, Houston, Oakland and Cleveland — and that Osama bin Laden would later claim responsibility.

Homeland Security spokesman Russ Krocke said the threat was being viewed "with strong skepticism," but the agency contacted the NFL, local authorities and stadium owners "out of an abundance of caution." The NCAA, which oversees college athletics; said it was also notified.

"The department strongly encourages the public to continue to go about their plans, including attending events that involve large public gatherings such as football games," Krocke said.

FBI spokesman Richard Kolko said the threat was "questionable" and was discussing it with the NFL as "part of our routine discussions this week."

NFL spokesman Greg Atello said stadiums around the country "are very well protected through the comprehensive security procedures we have in place, including security facility perimeters, pat-downs and bag searches."

Officials were made aware of the Web posting on Oct. 16. The threat was timed to be carried out on Sunday, Oct. 22, marking the final day in Mecca of Ramadan, the Islamic holy month.

The death toll will approach 100,000 from the initial blasts and countless other fatalities will later occur as result from radioactive fallout, according to a copy of the posting obtained by The Associated Press.



Dolphin Stadium in Miami is shown Wednesday. A Web site is claiming that radiological dirty bombs will be detonated Sunday at seven NFL stadiums, including Dolphin Stadium, but the government on Wednesday expressed doubts about the threat.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

California, the first tournament **W** played that he missed.

"This is a great opportunity for me," Berlin said, although he said he could not elaborate on his new role at the tour. The PGA Tour said in a statement only that he would be part of the executive team, with specific duties announced later.

Nared was a constant presence on tour with W during the last three years, and is well-liked by the fans.

"Michelle is so happy," H.J. Wie said. "We spent three years together at Nike, meeting many times."

GOLF

We gets another agent

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Michelle Wie has a new agent, the second significant change in the golf prodigy's camp in the last 10 weeks following the dismissal of her wife.

Bress Berlin, who is the William Morris Agency hired specifically to handle Wie, has taken a management position with the PGA Tour.

He will be replaced by Greg Nared, a Nike manager who spent nearly three years representing Wie to the swoosh. Nike signed her to a five-year deal when she turned pro last year at age 16, and Wie signed other multiyear deals with Sony and Omega. Her earnings — on the course, endorsements and appearance fees — her first year were expected to approach \$2 million.

Berlin spent his summer traveling the globe with the high school senior from Hawaii, and had been seen at PGA Tour headquarters in recent weeks. Speculation he was on the verge of leaving increased when he was not at the Samsung World Championship last week in

MAGIC VALLEY

T.F. golf team benefit tourney planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School golf team benefit tourney will be Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. There will be a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$25 and does not include green fees or cart. Players may make up their own foursomes or sign up individually.

Robert Stuart to dedicate field today
TWIN FALLS — Chuck Brown field will be dedicated at Robert Stuart Junior High during the 2002 Winter Games and other Olympic bids. Anyone interested is encouraged to come out for the festivities.

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County commission candidates for 3rd District running thrifty campaigns

Atkinson not spending money, refuses contributions | Kramer spending much less on general than primary

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BUHL — Elections typically involve financial support, handshakes at luncheons, and street corners crowded with enough campaign signs to be mistaken for a graveyard.

Which explains why people might not know Grant Atkinson.



Atkinson

Atkinson, independent candidate for the Twin Falls County Commission, is not accepting cam-

aign contributions, attends as few public events as possible and is not a fan of his opponent's advertising.

"The main reason I am running is just to give people a fair shake," he said. "I have the qualifications to do the duties of the county commissioner."

His self-declared independence stems from distrust for both Democrats and Republicans, the former for their social values and the latter for their big-business ties.

"It's the big me and the little you — it's all canned and cut," he said. Please see **ATKINSON**, Page C3

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BUHL — In political races, candidates usually save their money and the bulk of their efforts to win the general election.

This is not one of those races. Terry Kramer, a farmer from Castleford, spent more than \$24,000 to beat incumbent Gary Grindstaff for the Republican nomination to be 3rd District Twin Falls County commissioner.

But since the victory — in which Kramer received 61 percent of the vote — he has spent just over \$600.

"I think my name is probably out there so, No. 1, we don't have the financial support and No. 2, we don't see this as quite a big a race as the first one," he said.



Kramer

Kramer, who has \$3,455 cash on hand, said he thought Atkinson was the best person for the job. Please see **KRAMER**, Page C3



Decision 2006

Help from above



Seniors Kalee Bull and Josh Coultter, part of the junior counseling team Natural Helpers, offer a helping hand to fellow students at Hansen High School.

Hansen seniors counsel underclassmen

By Joska Palmer
Times-News writer

HANSEN — School can be an intimidating experience for students. Making the grade, planning for the future and feeling accepted by peers can sometimes seem overwhelming or even impossible.

That's when students at Hansen Senior High School step in to help out.

For almost 20 years, the Hansen School District has been training students to act as Natural Helpers for struggling students. While many school districts stopped the program several years ago, Hansen has been recognized with a federal grant totaling about \$17,000 from the Office of Safe and Drug-Free Schools.

The district will use the money to promote a Kindness Campaign, which will teach students about respect for themselves and others.

"Fortunately, we don't really have a problem with drugs and alcohol, but I think we've seen, and our Natural Helpers have been

seeing, harassment go up a bit," said Rena Riemaley, a health and science teacher who applied for the grant.

Students in the program said harassment at Hansen is no more severe than in other schools, but they said there is no excuse for it.

"If I see it, I stand up for the kid because I don't want them to be alone," said Kale Bull, a senior Natural Helper. "That's just how I see it."

But the helpers are not just asked to be defenders of the meek. Students in each grade elect five of their peers, who they believe they can speak to about personal concerns, to be the Natural Helpers for their class. The elected students then receive six years of training in communication skills that prepares them for their role as peer helpers.

"They will serve in that role until they graduate."

"It's been really fulfilling," said Josh Coultter, a senior Natural Helper. "I had an experience with a kid who was in the office and didn't want to go to class because of some different reasons, so I talked with him about it and eventually walked with him to class."

Some Natural Helpers even gained an interest in career paths by helping other students.

Riall Hanni, who graduated five years ago from Hansen Senior High, struggled as a Natural Helper to speak with a student about some health concerns. She said it was a difficult situation, but it was one that taught her a valuable lesson.

"I remember being put in an awkward situation," Hanni said. "As a helper, there are times when you choose between being a loyal friend to another student at that moment, or helping them in the long run."

Apparently Hanni chose the latter, because she is now the school nurse.

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Buhl sends out grant surveys

City officials say questionnaire vital to grant application

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city of Buhl will apply for a \$500,000 Community Development Block Grant through the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to help offset costs for wastewater and water-system improvements. However, the city needs randomly-chosen citizens to complete and return a mailed survey as soon as possible.

"This is really the only way the residents of Buhl can actively chip-in and help to keep their rates down," Buhl's grant administrator, Susan Riddle, of Twin Falls said. "This is a new rule this year, that before we apply we must send out random surveys and get a certain number back. If we don't get all that we need we can't even apply for the half-million dollars."

In all 313 households — out of about 1,700 total households on the city water services system — were chosen to receive the short survey. Delivery of the survey began Wednesday, Riddle said.

"We don't have much time to get them back, so it is important that if you get one, return it," Riddle said. "We have to show the average income of the households in Buhl as part of the block-grant criteria."

The survey is anonymous and all answers will be kept confidential, said Riddle. Furthermore, participation is critical to the effort and overall chance of securing the grant.

"Your anonymous response will aid the city in assessing the benefit of this project to the community. Your cooperation is essential for the city's block grant application," the survey states, which includes both English and Spanish versions.

Questions include how many people are in the household and family income information.

"Last year we had \$9.1 million in grant funds and had over \$13 million in applications," Clough said. "Every year we have about two to three times more asked for than we have to give."

Funding cuts make the grant money even more coveted.

"I have heard that the funds will be cut from as low as five percent to as much as twenty percent," she said. "We usually don't know what our appropriations are until December and with this being an election year it may be as late as April."

The process is expected to stay on track, Clough said.

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Serving others served Jerome man well

By Jami Whitte
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Lynn Bingham's history with the Jerome Fire Department will surely be remembered for years to come. His hard work and dedication of service to others left a remarkable impression on many firefighters who worked under him. He was never afraid to get a job done.

He died Oct. 8 at age 87. As the professional — which included two fire trucks — proceeded through Jerome, his daughter Myrna Liddell said police and firemen alike saluted her father.

Before Bingham began



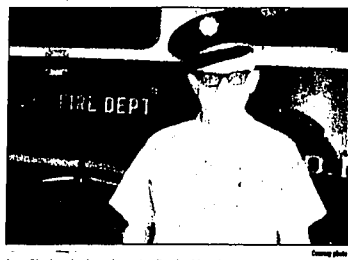
Lynn Afton Bingham

Born Jan. 24, 1919
Died Oct. 8, 2006

Survivors: Wife, Opal; daughters, Wilma and Jim Neal of Shelton, Wash., and Myrna and Rich Liddell of Whitby Island, Wash.; grandchildren, Nick, Troy, Tamara, Sarah, Hannah and David; brothers, Grant and Don.

working with the fire department, he followed in his father's footsteps to be a butcher. As a fire department volunteer he worked 24 hours on and 24 hours off, which he used to make his well-known sage-seasoned sausage that people would come for miles to get.

He served with the department for 33 years, becoming the fire chief and finally retiring in 1984. His many achievements included upgrading equipment such as driving new, open-cab fire truck all the way from New York one fall. He Please see **SERVICE**, Page C2



Lynn Bingham is shown here standing beside a Jerome fire truck. Bingham served in the Jerome Fire Department for 33 years.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Embezzler misses deadline, faces jail time

TWIN FALLS — A woman who embezzled from her former boss will spend extra time in jail after failing to secure employment within a time frame set forth by the court.

Penny Louise Thompson will now spend an additional 90 days in jail for failing to get a full-time job by Oct. 13 as required by the court's sentence. On Oct. 22 Thompson will begin serving a total of 455 days in jail.

A Twin Falls County prosecutor said, Thompson stole \$376,192 from Mueller Auto, most of which she used to feed her gambling addiction in Jackpot, Nev.

The court required Thompson to pay \$250 a month restitution through 2018. She missed the first payment, which was due Oct. 10.

If Thompson now secures full-time employment, it remains unclear whether she will still be eligible for the work-release program.

Wendell calls special P&Z meeting

WENDELL — A special Wendell Planning and Zoning meeting has been called for 6 p.m. today, at the Wendell City Hall.

On the meeting's agenda is laying out groundwork for amending the zoning and subdivision ordinance as well as discussing the city's comprehensive plan.

After the planning and zoning meeting, officials will reconvene at 7 p.m. for the regularly scheduled city council meeting.

The city's personnel manual defining employee hours is on the agenda, as well as department reports.

The meeting will take place at the Council Chambers at City Hall, located at 375 1st Avenue East, Wendell. For more information call 536-5161.

Hunters assist officers in drug bust

HAILLEY — Brothers Casey and Cary Craner, the two hunters who discovered the largest outdoor marijuana grow operation in Blaine County history, have been recognized for their work.

The Blaine County Sheriff's Office recognized the two men during a presentation Tuesday at the old Blaine County Courthouse for removing the tripartite marijuana farm, which included about 2,000 plants valued at \$6 million.

The men received letters of appreciation, certificates and \$1,500 each for their efforts.

Teen Read Week concludes Saturday

TWIN FALLS — "Teen Read Week" concludes with a celebration at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Public Library, 201 4th Ave. East.

The celebration will include teen book trivia and goodies. For more information, call Youth Services at 733-2964, ext. 110.

Missionary in Jamaica to speak

TWIN FALLS — Steve Puffaff, an Assemblies of God missionary in Jamaica, will be guest speaker at missions weekend Friday through Sunday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God.

Puffaff runs the City of Refuge orphanage in the northern part of the Caribbean island nation. The Twin Falls congregation's missions weekend aims to build awareness and to raise funds for the project, which assists street children.

A reception is planned Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the church, which is located at 143 S. St. 5. For more information, call the Rev. James Finn at 733-5349.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Eulene Barrett Adams

OAKLEY — Eulene Barrett Adams, a longtime resident of Oakley, died Oct. 17, 2006, at away Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, at her home.



Eulene was born in Logan, Utah, on April 11, 1935. She is the daughter of Ivan J. and Minnie Rogers Barrett. Eulene attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she received a bachelor's degree in home economics. She also attended Idaho State University, where she received a teaching certificate. Eulene served an LDS mission in Japan, where she met her future husband. She married John Reed Adams on Aug. 28, 1961, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they returned to Oakley, where they farmed and raised their family. Eulene was the ultimate example of a devoted and dedicated mother to

Janyva Ballless, Terrielle Rasmussen, Gregory John, Joseph B. and Jason Samuel Adams. Eulene was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in the stake Relief Society presidency, Primary president and various teaching positions. She was also active in community projects and the PTA. Her favorite pastimes were sewing, embroidery, gardening and reading.

Eulene, a loving and adoring mother, is survived by her six children, four sisters and 14 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Reed Adams. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Oakley Idaho LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Eric Bedke officiating. Friends may call from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at the church. The family prayer will follow at 10:30 a.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Rhonda Gaye Hendrix

TWIN FALLS — Rhonda Gaye Hendrix, 46, of Twin Falls, passed away Oct. 17, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a long battle with cancer.



She was born Sept. 1, 1960, in Jerome, Idaho, the daughter of Harvey Leonard and Doris Cole Hendrix. In 1978, Rhonda graduated from Twin Falls High School. She later married Samuel Madrigal, Jr. in 1980. He is her one son, Phillip. She and Samuel later divorced. Rhonda loved to travel; she worked as a long-haul trucker and enjoyed seeing all 50 continental United States and Canada. Throughout her life, Rhonda

enjoyed animals of all kinds. This included the love of dogs, fish and birds, especially her Macaw and Conure. She also loved to crochet and, after her illness limited her physical abilities, she loved to work on the computer both day and night. Her favorite expression was "Damn it, Jim."

Rhonda is survived by her parents, Harvey and Doris Hendrix of Twin Falls; her son, Phillip Madrigal of Jerome; special friend, companion and caregiver, Frank A. Reed of Twin Falls; brother, Kevin Hendrix of Twin Falls; and one grandson, Dalton Samuel Madrigal of Jerome; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Rhonda would like to thank her two aunts, Phyllis and Donna; and special cousin, Brenda, for their kindness and compassion shown to her throughout her life and illness. Memorial services will be Saturday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. Private Inurnment will follow at a later date.

CSI accepting reservations for annual Over 60 vacation

TWIN FALLS — Reservations are being accepted for the annual College of Southern Idaho Over 60 International Vacation to northern Spain, May 3 to 14, and the trip is open to all interested couples and individuals. Jan Mitteldeier, Over 60 program and tour director, says the vacation will take in the history and traditions of cities from Barcelona and San Sebastian to Pamplona and include Catalanian and Basque regions, while visiting

world famous sites and experiencing authentic cuisines. The tour may opt for a three-day extension to Madrid.

Cost with round trip airfare from Boise is \$3,206, based on double occupancy. The three-day post-tour Madrid extension is \$369. Those interested in joining the tour must pay a \$450 deposit no later than Friday. Remaining fees can be paid at a later time.

For more information, contact Mitteldeier at 732-6488 or at jmitteldeier@csi.edu.

Service

Continued from page C1 also provided insurance and pension for his men, studied safety equipment and provided training to them.

His wife Opal remembered when the Sawtooth Market burned, he and a fellow firefighter walked right into the building as there wasn't much safety gear available at the time.

Each Christmas season, the department collected toys for needy kids and constantly worked to fix and paint them at the station. They also brought Santa Claus to town atop a fire truck driving down Main Street, with Bingham happily tossing out candy.

"His big deal was the children, he really loved children," Liddell said. "He had a great time with kids."

Longtime friend Cliff Sheppard remembers untangling Christmas lights and checking and cleaning every bulb with Bingham to make sure they were ready for hanging along Main Street.

go get things done right away as soon as we found out about something that was needed," he said.

Serving the community was also important to Bingham.

Joining in 1962, he was a lifelong member of the Lion's Club and served as chairman of the eyesight committee for several years. He would test kids eyes at schools to see if they needed glasses, and he would make sure they got them. Among his projects, which helped fund the eyeglasses, was cooking hamburgers and popping popcorn at the fairgrounds.

Even retired, Bingham never stopped working for the public.

For many years he and Opal gave the elderly rides for groceries to their apartments in Shoshone and Boise.

"The travels worried their children a little, but, as he told them, 'Somebody's got to do it.'"

To contact Jami, she can be reached at jmittldeier@csionline.net.

Lynn was always ready to

Victoria Lynn Jenkins

HANSEN — Victoria Lynn Jenkins, 57, went home to be with Jesus on Oct. 6, 2006, after a long illness.



She was born Nov. 3, 1948, in Twin Falls, to Beverly Harris and Don Hawkes. She graduated at Twin Falls High School in 1967. She attended Idaho State University. In June of 1969, she married Richard Wood of Ashton. They divorced after 17 years. In February 1989, she married Jack Jenkins of Waco, Texas. They traveled extensively throughout Africa, Asia and the United States. Victoria was a soloist, artist, decorator, teacher, writer, leader and had an awesome ability to organize major events. She held the first

statewide Red Hat Society convention in 2003 in Boise. She spent many years singing with the Sweet Adelines.

She will be greatly missed by her husband, Jack; daughter, Jennifer Howell of Boise; son, Ethan (Nicole) Howell of Layton, Utah; sister, Barbara Arndt of Boise; brother, Jim Hawkes of Kemmerer, Wyo.; stepfather, Willis Arndt of Boise; foster sister, Pat Corle of Hansen; her constant canine companion, Adie Rose; and many relatives, friends and neighbors.

At her request, no funeral is planned; The Royal Russets will sponsor a Red Hat Memorial. Luncheon, RSVP your guests.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to the ASPCA, Honor Giving, at (800) 628-0028, or Camp Perkins Lutheran Retreat, P.O. Box 1965, 1 Hally, ID 83333.

Sadie M. Hoshaw

TWIN FALLS — Sadie M. Hoshaw, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006.

She was born in Lamar, Mo., on April 22, 1912. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Marylou Atwood. She is survived by a

daughter, Fern Wood; a sister, June Griffin; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; and many good friends.

A private service will be held at a later date.

John A. 'Jack' Pierce

MALTA — John A. "Jack" Pierce, a 91-year-old lifelong resident of Malta, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2006, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.



He was a third-generation cattleman in the Raft, River Valley. His grandfather, James M. Pierce, arrived in the valley in 1871, at the age of 19, driving cattle from Texas.

Jack was born on the home ranch on Sept. 20, 1915, to Bulah Shuping Pierce and Arthur D. Pierce. He graduated from Malta High School and attended the University of Idaho, graduating with a bachelor of science degree in animal science in 1938.

Upon returning to Malta, he joined his parents in the ranching business and, over the years, acquired his own. In 1953, he married Mabel Snodgrass of Albion. They have two daughters, Ann (Gale) Wight of Juniper, Idaho, and Mary Pierce of Grandin, UT (Robyn) Wight of Findlay, Ohio; a granddaughter, Mary (Cheryl) O'Connell of Henderson, Nev.; one step-grandson, Jesse (Bobbie Jo) Wight of Jerome, Idaho; and four great-grandchildren, Erica, Jordan, Tawny and Gavin.

As a boy, Jack was active in 4-H and later was a 4-H leader for many years. He has been active in many community affairs; a charter member and past president of the Magic Lions Club; served as a director and past president of the Raft River Highway District; former chairman of Raft River Electric Cooperative, where he served for 20 years and was one of the original incorporators of the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation; charter member and past president of the Idaho Food and Drug Association; past president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and was also active in the cattleman's association on the local and

national levels.

He also served for a number of years on the board of directors of the Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was a longtime member of the Masonic Lodge and was a Shriner. He was honored by the International Society for Range Management with the W.R. Chaplin Land Stewardship Award given to him in Corpus Christi, Texas; Idaho Grassman of the Year; Southern Idaho Hall of Fame; Northern International Exposition Hall of Fame in Billings, Mont.; and the University of Idaho Associate Alumnus Award.

Jack was a true cattleman. He was always interested in the out-of-doors, loving nature and the beauty of the changing seasons, looking forward to the birth of the little white-faced Hereford calves and the growing of grass and crops. He loved family trips with pack horses into the Idaho primitive area for many years and fishing trips with friends and family. Jack and Mabel spent time traveling in later years with destinations including the Hawaiian Islands, Australia, Hong Kong, China, Alaska and many other parts of the United States.

After retiring from ranching, he spent many hours restoring Model T Fords, including a 1925 truck, 1926 touring car and a 1929 pickup. This was a hobby he had to give up when macular degeneration began to rob him of his eyesight, but he was always patient and accepted it as part of life.

He enjoyed spending as much time as possible with his children and grandchildren. He will be remembered by many for his kindness and generosity over the years. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion, with the Rev. Darcey Gritzmaacher officiating. The family will receive friends from 8 until 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

The family suggests that memorials may be given to the Malta Elementary Library for children's books, the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Shriner's Hospitals for Children, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Richard G. Casper

TWIN FALLS — Richard "Dick" Glen Casper, 58, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2006.

A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating.

Friends may at White Mortuary on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m., with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Vera M. Erickson

OAKLEY — Vera Martin

Erickson, 89, of Oakley, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Betty L. Southerland

TWIN FALLS — Betty L. Southerland, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Vivian Sayles of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends and family may call one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Linda Ann Alvarado of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Lona Mae Call of Hansen, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Rock Creek Burial Cemetery in Hansen (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lynn Langer Meeks of Logan, Utah, funeral at 2 p.m. today at St. John's Episcopal Church in Logan, Utah (Allen Hall Mortuary in Logan, Utah).

Tomas Lopez of Rupert, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; service to be held later in Mexico.

Mary Elizabeth Noh of Buhl, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Sixth and Main in Buhl; viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Kenneth Franklin "Kenny" Crowder of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church, (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Barry C. Thompson, former of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Alton Fairchild of Albion,

funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave.; friends may call before the funeral Friday at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Roger Stafford of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls; informal reception will follow. Friends are invited to sign the guest book from noon to 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Stephan Ray Hodgé Erling of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery, 800 W. Ave. 1; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Fern Rose Moffatt McBride of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Gladya Springer Chaney of Boise and formerly of Halley, graveside inurnment service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Gerald "Jerry" Frith of Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, memorial celebration of life at 4 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Wendell.

Art Harmon of Meridian and formerly of Gooding and Bliss, memorial service and reception at 3 p.m. Sunday at Summers Funeral Home, 3629 E. Ustick Road in Meridian.

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Atkinson

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"I'm not trying to be a big shot, I'm just trying to serve the people."

He said political parties should not factor into local elections. Atkinson took issue with Kramer's campaign slogan — that he is "Good Listener" — through his involvement with campaign contributions. Kramer has \$3,445 cash on hand, according to campaign finance reports.

"I understand my opponent is a good listener," Atkinson said. "Well, money talks. I wonder what he's heard ... They get campaigns, they get all aligned and they get around and they get all warm and fuzzy."

Despite running as an independent, Atkinson asserts himself as conservative. He is anti-abortion, anti-gay marriage and has voted for Republican Gary Grindstaff — the current county commissioner that Kramer surprisingly beat in the May primary.

"I'm more conservative than 90 percent of the Republicans," he said. "They're conservative with their own money but nobody else's." Atkinson, 63, got his opin-

ions from two terms on the Buhl School Board and is currently the maintenance director for Buhl School District.

He lost two races, one for the College of Southern Idaho board of trustees, as well as the state Legislature in 2002, when he ran as a Democrat.

Atkinson, a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School who received an associate's degree from CSI in 1971, admitted he had anticipated Grindstaff winning the primary.

He wants to see more control for the exploding growth in Twin Falls and is not a fan of the growth in the northwest part of Twin Falls, which will see a new Wal-Mart, hospital and high school in the future.

Atkinson is aware of the controversy over confined animal feeding operations because his wife of 40 years, Irma, owns a dairy and he does not understand how a subdivision was allowed to be built next to it.

"Before the houses were built, you couldn't have the dairies within a thousand feet of a residence. They let the people build right there," he said. "They don't annex it right. Local politics doesn't follow the rules. If you don't contest

them and don't have money, you don't have anything."

Atkinson, whose family uses its own well for water, does not know how to meet the growing demand for water as new houses sprout up.

"We were here first so unfortunately the water should be ours," he said. "First in line, first in right. I go along with that."

Atkinson, who owns about 30 acres, opposes Proposition 2, the controversial land-use initiative on the ballot that supporters say restores property rights violated from a court case but whose opponents allege will cripple local governments.

"If the right guy wants to do it, he can do about what he wants," he said. "That's the big-me, little-you."

Atkinson, however, said that if Idaho Power chooses to incorporate wind turbines from private contractors, it should be allowed the raise customer rates to cover the costs.

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Kramer

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hoping for Grindstaff to win, a notion that Atkinson has since acknowledged.

"That's a good speculation, because we haven't seen anything from him at this point," Kramer said. "He hasn't shown us anything to run against, so we just don't know what's going on there."

Kramer, 52, hopes the skills he promoted during his primary — more than 20 years in local service, for example — will propel him to another win Nov. 7.

"This is something I've been wanting to do for a long time," he said. "I think it has to do more with the fact that I'm interested in what's happening locally. The things that I can touch and influence are the things that I work best with."

Kramer, a graduate of Castleford High School who received a degree in botany from Idaho State University in 1976, owns a farm. A third of the production goes to dairy and another third goes to a local vegetable stand.

He said confined animal feeding operations — a continuing topic of debate — is not as much of an issue and said there are a "couple" of questionable properties.

"Twin Falls County has a very comfortable number of animal operations and they are actually very well placed," he said. "They are a very stabilizing effect to the agricultural community and they are a very stabilizing effect to the populations out there by giving full-time employment. I am a supporter of well-placed, well thought-out (CAFOs)."

He said he wants growth controlled in smaller areas like the Mellon Valley, the Pleasant Valley and areas south of Kimberly, Hansen and Castleford.

But Kramer, who spent six years on the county's planning and zoning board, stopped short of supporting the controversial Proposition 2 land-use ballot initiative.

"It guts the whole planning thing," he said. "This is agricultural land. Not every acre of land is a potential subdivision

and that's the problem."

While his opponent has criticized the growth in Twin Falls — specifically where a hospital, Wal-Mart and a new high school will be built — Kramer said such growth is positive.

"They move here because we are an agriculturally based, sort of rural environment that has limitless opportunities for recreation, a stable economy, goods, services, medical, all that stuff," he said.

Controversy over the hospital erupted a month ago at a Twin Falls city meeting when citizens and officials expressed concern over potential traffic problems, Kramer said.

"This is free enterprise, whether I think that's the right spot or not is not for me to decide," he said. "Look at the other [area] hospitals. [St. Luke's] is appropriately positioned. We can't tell them where to build their hospital necessarily."

On energy, Kramer said he supports all clean energy options, including windmills, but did not offer a solution on implementation.

"Oh, I have no idea. I'm not an engineer by any means," he said.

Kramer said those who develop energy and want to sell to

Idaho Power might have to find other options. He said that about 200 windmills being built in south Idaho are set up for Idaho's power grid, but can't be used as models in Idaho.

"What it does is it's a demonstration to show how it works," he said. "We all want [energy] and we all have to have it, but we sure don't want the generating stuff in our backyard so we have to figure this stuff out," he said.

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"We will treat the process the same and then decide on dollar amounts when we know how much we have," she said.

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tion, they will find out in January and by April will know if they make the cut in receiving any funds.

If 50, the money will be applied toward the \$15 million needed for the wastewater system

and \$8 million needed for water-system improvements.

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

Exercise away arthritis pain

TWIN FALLS — Do you have arthritis? Studies have found that physical activity can help alleviate some arthritis pain.

South Central District Health, Bridgeview Estates, Twin Falls Senior Center, and the Arthritis Foundation are partnering to offer the Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program (formerly called PACE) at the Twin Falls Senior Center located at 530 Shoshone St. South. Classes will be Tuesday and Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. New participants can register on-site at their first

class. Classes will also be offered 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Filer Senior Haven located at 222 Main St. in Filer. New participants can register on-site at their first class. The classes are free for active senior center members, non-senior center members must pay \$2 per class.

The Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program is offered in Twin Falls at the YMCA/City Pool located at 756 Locust North. This class, which has a

small fee, meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9-10 a.m. New participants can register on-site at their first class.

Volunteer Joan Walton facilitates a free walking class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:15-6:15 p.m. at the first Christian Church located at 601 Shoshone St. North in Twin Falls. New participants can register on-site at their first class. For more information on these classes, please call Susie Beem at South Central District Health at 737-5946.

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Commissioners deny elk reserve permit appeal in E. Idaho

BLANKFOOT (AP) — Blingham County commissioners in southeastern Idaho have denied an appeal by former Denver Broncos lineman Ron Jones of a special-use permit for his private elk hunting reserve.

county's planning and zoning board imposed. He questioned whether he even needed to obtain a permit, saying that only the state Department of Agriculture has the authority to make rules for elk farms.

The commission's decision comes as an emergency hunt is under way for domesticated elk that escaped in mid-August at Rex Hammel's Chief Joseph private elk hunting reserve near Rexburg. Biologists with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game say the escaped elk could spread disease and pollute the genetic pool of wild herds near Yellowstone National Park.

The permit requires Jones to build a second fence around his 2,000-acre reserve. Jones estimated the new fence would cost \$250,000. The first fence — 8 feet high and 11 miles long — was built in August.

with the three property owners whose land is within the northeast corner of Jones' fence. One of the landowners is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which has the Shelley LDS State's girls camp within the fence.

Jones and his attorney, Mark Ferrin, declined to say whether they would further appeal the decision.

Idaho engineer quits key 2012 Olympics post

LONDON (AP) — An American engineer who helped build the tunnel under the English Channel quit Wednesday as chairman of the firm responsible for building venues, facilities, and infrastructure for the 2012 London Olympics.

Jack Lemley said he wanted to concentrate on his construction interests elsewhere. He works as a consultant, running Lemley & Associates, Inc. in Boise. Lemley, 71, was appointed chairman of the Olympic Delivery Agency last November. He held a four-year contract.

A spokeswoman in Boise said Lemley had invested "hundreds of hours" monthly in the Olympics project but now wanted to focus on other projects, including a rail tunnel being built beneath the Bosphorus Straits in Turkey, where workers have unearthed "an ancient Byzantine port."

BEATEN BEET TRUCK



Eighteen-year-old Zachary Webster of Rupert (not pictured) walked away from this crash Tuesday morning. An Eastern Idaho Rail Road train collided with his 1993 International beet truck near the intersection of 400 E. and Idaho 24.

State struggles to find solution to crowded prisons

BOISE (AP) — For years, Idaho has struggled with too many inmates — and not enough space in the state's prisons. Now state officials at nearly every level of criminal justice — from the courts to the parole boards — are trying to find a way to ease the crowding.

"We've got to assess the system from the very beginning all the way through," said Idaho Department of Correction Director Vaughn Killen. "Should we have specialty institutions? Leverage the economy of scale?"

It would be able to more precisely tailor sentences for particular offenders if they had a clearer idea of whether offenders would have access to educational, substance abuse or other programs once in prison.

Killen said. "I wasn't an easy sell when it came to substance abuse programs and all the other stuff," he said. "Today I'm a very strong believer that appropriate treatment for appropriate inmates is a very good common sense."

There's not likely to be one easy answer. Killen and the nearly 30 other criminal justice officials and lawmakers on the newly formed Innovators Workgroup for Offender Management are trying to find ways to halt the growth in Idaho's prison population. First, they must agree on the key problems.

Sally Killen and other criminal justice officials have warned that given the ever-increasing numbers of inmates in the state, a crisis is looming. Even with the added inmate beds, if no other actions are taken, prison officials estimate that by the end of 2010 as many as 1,400 inmates will be housed out of state, at a higher cost to Idaho taxpayers.

The state must also make clear to inmates just how many times they'll be offered a chance at such programs.

However, inmates who have been unsuccessful in the programs shouldn't fill spots that could be used by others awaiting treatment, Killen said.

It's a massive challenge, but what they've started here is a good step toward finding a solution," Mike Matthews, a commissioner with the Idaho Commission of Pardons and Parole, said during the group's meeting on Tuesday.

Paul Tobias, the state courts administrator for the Idaho Supreme Court, said judges

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BEAN EQUIPMENT - CULTIVATORS & CORRUGATORS: 2 Oliver n row box type n planters, line type, hillers, markers, 3pt hitch - 2 John Deere BB T bar row cultivators, 3pt hitch - 5 row solid shank front mount corrugator with gauge wheels - 2 five row solid shank corrugators, 3pt hitch - 2 Massey Ferguson 6 row T bar cultivators, 3pt hitch - 1 John Deere T bar cultivator, 3pt hitch - IHC 6 row 3 bar bean cultivator with Alloway gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - John Deere rear end row bean cutter, 3pt hitch - Lilliston "7200" 6 row row harrow, hydraulic lift, 3pt hitch - 13ft six row Marmor corrugator, 3pt hitch - 6 row John Deere crust breakers, 3pt hitch - 3 NKO 6 row cultivators, 3pt hitch - Marmor 4 row corrugator, 3pt hitch. OTHER EQUIPMENT: John Deere 15ft pull type double blade rotary mower, pto driven - John Deere "N" tractor manure spreader on rubber, pto driven - Demco 300 gal poly tank trow sprayer, booms, pto pump, hand gun - New Holland "78 Super Hydro Lift hay baler, hydro conditioner, pto drive - IHC "1015" 5 bar side rake - Elston single shaft roller postener with gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - 3 John Deere 11ft and 1 John Deere 14ft dry land grain drills with press wheels, all mechanical lift and squaring hitch - Speedy V type harrow, hydraulic lift, 25 gal poly tank sprayer, pto pump, booms, 3pt hitch - 3 rotary ditchers, pto driven, 3pt hitch - Imco 6ft terrace blade, 3pt hitch - Disc type feed ditch cleaner - AC 4 row can type corn planter, shoe type, 3pt hitch - Case 15ft corrugator, pto driven, hydraulic lift, 3pt hitch - Case grain tank on rubber, pto unload - John Deere 100 gal poly tank sprayer, pto pump, hand gun, 3pt hitch. OLDER MACHINERY: Moore/IHC 10ft renovator, 3pt hitch - John Deere bottom Tumble plow on rubber - rollover freem, 3pt hitch - Ferguson rear end manure loader, 3pt hitch - 2 Self 4 row bean cutters, 3pt hitch - New Baby single row horse drawn potato digger, converted to 3pt hitch - Ohion chopper - 6ft spring tooth harrow with 3pt hitch - rear 12ft dump rake - horse drawn steel wheel horse manure spreader. IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: 18 joints of 3" x 40ft aluminum handline - 8 to 10 joints of 8" and 10" x 30ft aluminum pipe - 10 ft single 30" pipe trailer - assorted ditch tins - 3 to 4 thousand various sizes of siphon tubes - 6" and 10" navigators valve - pipe tractors - gated pipe fittings - 8 joints of 2 1/2" x 1 1/2" galvanized pipe. MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: 2 stationary 1500 gal PWCs with built in water pump, 3pt hitch swinging drawbar - Soper 2 cow stock trailer - 2 cherry pickers, 3pt hitch - rear end feed carrier, 3pt hitch - Deaton belt driven buzz saw with 3pt hitch - Sears belt driven buzz saw - cement mixer with electric wheel - Powder River style older cattle squeeze chute - front mounted aft blade for ATV - 20ft x 4" grain auger - 10ft x 4" grain auger - two 125 gal poly tanks. SHOP ITEMS - MISCELLANEOUS: Carolina floor hydraulic shear, Craftsman power back saw - grinder - vise - log chains - moisture meter - nuts and bolts - PVC valves - draw pins - pulleys - radiator cap - Handyan jack - grease cans - coil overloading tools - new and used V bits - Vapur night light - 60 gal climbing ladders - 100 gal fuel tank - 100 gal fuel tank - 20 and tools - 2 welding tanks - car ramps - hydraulic - fence stretchers - 360 Ford V8 engine - drawbars - top links - crossbars - metal calf feed troughs - Homelite generator - 100 gal fuel tank - 100 gal fuel tank - wooden stock panels - assorted tire and wheels - several rolls of snow fence - chicken wire - heavy duty military wrench - 2 old cistern pump - pile of used brick - assorted metal implement wheels - Tutill fillite electric gas pump - utility trailer full of scrap iron - 20 to 30 pallets of cultivator tools, shanks, corrugators, gauge wheels, Diamond points, bar spacers, clamps, roller harrow wheels - Milton belt planter parts, cast breakers, NKO and SKO shanks, pin lifters and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. GRANARY: Eaton 3300 bushel metal granary to be moved by buyer. NOTE: Good assortment of items on this sale. Mr Moore loved farming along with his machinery.

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Court-martials ordered for eight soldiers accused of Iraqi murders

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Eight soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division were ordered Wednesday to be court-martialed on murder charges stemming from their service in Iraq, and two could get the death penalty for allegedly raping a 14-year-old and killing her and her family.

The Fort Campbell soldiers facing the death penalty are Sgt. Paul E. Cortez and Pfc. Jesse V. Spielman. Both are accused of raping Abeer Qassim al-Janabi in her family's home in Mahmudiya, about 20 miles south of Baghdad, then killing the girl, her parents and younger sister.

Spec. James P. Barker and Pfc. Bryan L. Howard are also accused in the rape and murders but will not face the death penalty, the military said in a statement.

Former Pvt. Steven Green, who was discharged for a personality disorder and arrested in North Carolina, will be tried in federal court in Kentucky. Green has pleaded not guilty to one count of rape and four counts of murder.

Military prosecutors have said the five — all from the division's 502nd Infantry Regiment — planned the attack from a checkpoint near the family's home, changed their clothing to hide their identities and set the girl's body on fire to destroy evidence.

Their unit suffered months of bombings and shootings that felled dozens of comrades.

Defense attorneys have argued that soldiers of every rank were emotionally ragged and strained.

In statements given to military investigators, Spielman was described as a "look-out" while the others entered the home. His attorneys said they were shocked that he faces a death penalty.

"Even according to the government's evidence that

they're putting forth, Jesse isn't even a principal in murder and rape," said Craig Carlson, Spielman's attorney.

Several of the soldiers have military defense attorneys, who are prohibited from discussing their cases outside of a courtroom. Messages seeking comment were left with Barker's attorney, David Sheldon in Washington, D.C.

Four soldiers from the division's 3rd Brigade also will be tried in a separate court-martial on charges of murdering Iraqi detainees in northern Iraq's Salahuddin province during a raid on a village.

Pfc. Corey R. Claggett, Spec. William B. Hunsaker, Staff Sgt. Raymond L. Girouard and Spec. Justin R. Graber are accused of murdering three Iraqi men taken from a house May 9 on a marshy island out-

side Samarra, about 60 miles north of Baghdad.

Maj. Gen. Thomas R. Turner has not yet ruled on whether to order a court-martial for Sgt. Anthony W. Yrbe, who is accused of failing to report the attack on the girl but is not alleged to have been a direct participant. Yrbe has requested a discharge from the Army in lieu of a court-martial.

Medicare cuts may mean fewer wheelchairs for disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patricia Meier, a 63-year-old quadriplegic and Medicare recipient, needs to replace the wheelchair she has used for five years.

Normally, Meier could simply use her Medicare benefits to replace the power wheelchair, which adjusts her position to prevent sores, with another one from WestMed Rehab Inc., a medical supplier near her home in Box Elder, S.D.

But WestMed, along with several other suppliers across the country, says it will no longer provide power wheelchairs to most Medicare recipients after Nov. 15, when cuts in Medicare reimbursements go into effect. WestMed planned an announcement on Thursday.

The Rapid City, S.D., company is the only major wheelchair supplier within 300 miles of Meier's home. Concerned about the prospect of wheelchair supplies ending in their state, South Dakota's congressional delegation pressed federal health officials for more information.

If Meier were to replace her chair without using Medicare, it could cost her between \$17,000 and \$20,000.

"When I was able-bodied I bought cars cheaper than that," said Meier, who was injured in a car accident 20 years ago. "I don't know how I would be able to afford it."

With other suppliers saying they, too, won't be able to provide mobility equipment to many of their customers, those living with multiple sclerosis, spinal cord injuries and other conditions could be without the wheelchairs they need to get around.

"Many wheelchair users are going to have to pay out of pocket," said Tim Pederson, CEO of WestMed Rehab.

Cara Bichenheimer, vice president of government relations for Inveco, the country's leading wheelchair manufacturer, said suppliers across the country have informed the company that they will be purchasing less equipment because of the reduced Medicare reimbursements.

Carol Gilligan, owner of Health Aid of Ohio Inc., said she will have to stop selling power wheelchairs altogether.

"There's just no way you can make a living," she said of the new reimbursements. "We have to change our business model."

The price changes are intended to eliminate widespread fraud identified by the Health and Human Services Department, which oversees Medicare.

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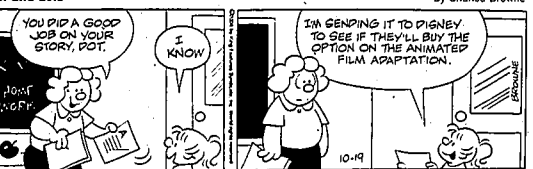
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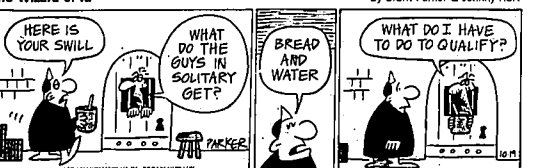
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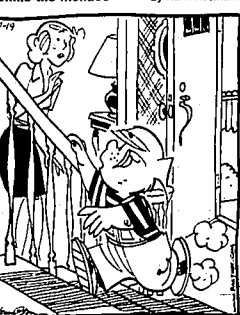
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Bodice-ripping novels now dressed for success

DEAR ABBY: You told "Nervous in Bernardsville, N.J." (9/2), whose daughter reads romance novels; that "some might argue that the idealized depiction of romance and women being 'rescued' by powerful, wealthy men is more worrisome than the sex and eroticism." It is clear from that statement that you haven't read one yourself in a long time.

Abby, the historical "bodice rippers" and the contemporary "doctor-nurse/millionaire-secretary" thrillers of the 1970s and 1980s long ago gave way to stories about independent, professional women who insist that men meet them on their own terms. (Not to say that this doesn't lead to increased sexual tension, but the point is, it is tension between two equals, not an alpha figure and a doormat.) "Nervous Mom" would be surprised to discover that her daughter is not just reading about romance and sex; she might also be acquiring strong, independent, feminist role models between those pages.

—NANCY BUTLER, ROMANCE WRITER, ROSCOE, N.Y.
DEAR NANCY: You're right, I have been so busy reading the mail that comes pouring into my office each week that it has been decades since I've had the time to delve into a romance novel. (Sob!) I heard from other romance writers who echoed your message, including Sharon Mignerey.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

will do nothing but drive the behavior underground.
—WYOMING READER

DEAR ABBY: I was around the same age when I came home from school and said my classmates were reading a "terrible" book. Mom said I should bring it home and we would both read it. Mother would read a chapter while I was at school, and then we would discuss the story. The other girls were reading the novel under their blankets, holding a flashlight. My mom used the book as a teaching tool. She would say, "That girl didn't handle that situation right. What she should have done was..."

I no longer remember much about the book — not even the title. But I had a close relationship with my mother, and I guess I turned out all right. Wasn't Bertha Clumberbin a smart lady? You may use our names. I'm proud of Mama.
—JANET E. BACON

Arlene James, Joy Nash, Cheryl Norman and J.C. Cast.

One writer conceded, however, that the romances she writes are "essentially sexual fantasies" containing graphic descriptions "of things I cannot mention in a family newspaper, definitely written with the adult reader in mind." Her name is Kate Douglas, and her point — with which I agree — was that parents do need to be aware of what their children are reading. (And that includes on computers.) Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Your suggestion to borrow the book after the daughter reads it was a start, but I believe the mother should be more proactive. What about the novels attracts her daughter? Because, believe me, the intimacy aspect is only a small part of it. Perhaps the mother could explore the reading, find authors whose characters are more in line with her own views, and suggest those to her daughter. They could have a lively discussion of character development, narrative, etc.

Keeping the communication going is the most important aspect of all. Forbidding her daughter to read romances

DEAR ABBY: I discovered romantic fiction at the public library as a 14-year-old. I was normal, curious and shy around boys — in notherwise longed for romance and adventure. Those books were "spicy," but they filled that niche without any risk to my physical health or reputation. I lived vicariously through them and avoided getting into "real life" trouble because of it.
—NEVER PROMISCUOUS, ALWAYS A FEMINIST, IN DENVER

Edison's bulb burned out in 1879, proving he was on the right track

This day in history: On Oct. 19, 1879, a light bulb burned out. It was significant in that it showed Thomas Edison that he was on the right track with his idea of using carbonized cotton thread as a filament inside a vacuum. He would try 6,000 other materials over the coming months before eventually discovering that a bamboo fiber would burn for 1,000 hours.

An average dollar bill lasts only about 18 months in circulation. Same with tens. Fives last only 15 months; twenties, 21 months; fifties, five years; and hundred dollar bills, 25 years. So says the Federal Reserve, anyway.

Coins, by the way, last about 25 years in active circulation.

A human being has only about twice as many genes as a common fruit fly.

Marrying your first or second cousin was once the norm throughout the world. During the Middle Ages, the Catholic



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

at a fern, you may have noticed the little bumps along the fronds. Those aren't just ornamental. They're spore cases for reproduction.

The song "Yes, We Have No Bananas" holds the record for having sold more sheet music than any other song. It was so overplayed in 1923 that it inspired an answer song called "I've Got the 'Yes, We Have No Bananas' Blues," which includes the immortal line "Bananas! Bananas! / I'd like to break up a million plans!"

80 percent of the planet Mercury if you don't like hot days and cold nights: In the sunlight, it's about 800 degrees F, but in the shade, it's 200 degrees below zero.

With the skin of one cow, you can make about 20 footballs or 134 baseballs.
Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmings@mingo-barratt.com.

Best in show cat shuns spotlight, runs away

NEW YORK — Despite being named "Best in Show," this Russian Blue cat apparently shuns the limelight.

The champion cat, named Evgeny Plushenko after the Olympic gold medal-winning

Odds and ends

Russian figure skater, disappeared for 14 hours after being named best of his breed at the Cat Fanciers' Association Cat annual show. He beat out 200 other felines at the Madison Square Garden event on Sunday.

The 15-month-old cat held after one judge handed him to another.

He dived through a hole in the wall under the grandstands and slipped into a carpenter's workshop, where he was found Monday.

They love small spaces and can fit themselves into areas that you would not believe could make a cat feel comfortable," the association's Web site explains.

When found, Evgeny Plushenko was tired and thirsty, but fine.

Turkey Testicle Festival keeps controversial name

FORT MYERS BEACH, Fla. — Organizers of the fourth annual Turkey Testicle Festival can keep their name, despite concerns about the propriety of the word and the island's sensibilities.

The Fort Myers Beach Council voted 4-2 Monday to allow the Surf Club bar to use the Turkey Testicle Festival name after a laugh-out-loud discussion, according to the News-Press.

Councilman Charles Meador said the festival has a three-year history. He added that more than 12 other cities host annual events that include the word testicle.

"Who cares what the name is," Mayor Dennis Holmbeck said. "Money is going for a worthy cause."

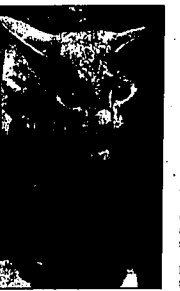
The festival has raised about \$3,000 for the Harry Chapin Food Bank in each of its past three years, change in policy that requires the town council to approve special events brought the issue of the name to the table two weeks ago.

Councilmen Bill Shenko and Garr Reynolds had said the name is inappropriate for a family island.

They asked the word testicle be removed from the name and all advertising.

Shenko reversed his position Monday and supported the name. Reynolds continued his opposition.

"We do have youngsters here," Reynolds said. "We're trying to uplift their thinking."



Evgeny Plushenko is seen in this file photo during a preview of the 2006 Cat Fanciers' Association-Jane Cat Championship, at New York's Madison Square Garden Oct. 11. The Russian Blue jumped from a judge's arms after being named best of its breed and disappeared for 14 hours before being found.

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Market Watch

Oct. 18, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+48.86	11,992.68
Nasdaq composite	-7.80	2,337.15
Standard & Poor's 500	+1.81	1,365.96
Russell 2000	-1.50	763.41

Stocks of local interest

AGS	25.82	▲	04
Del Inc.	24.30	▼	16
Micro	29.42	▲	29
Lithia Motors	39.42	▲	28
Micro	14.48	▼	09
Supervalu	32.99	▲	29

Commodities

Nov. Oil	57.65	▼	1.28
(Light sweet crude by barrel)			
Live cattle	88.57	▲	.65
Nov. gold	588.90	▼	.80

For more, see page D2

MONEY IN BRIEF

'Smart Women, Smart Money' conference

TWIN FALLS—Women interested in learning more about budgeting, investing, debt management, retirement and more are invited to attend the 2nd annual "Smart Women, Smart Money" conference, hosted by the Idaho State Treasurer's Office.

The free event will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone Street N. in Twin Falls. Registration is required and includes breakfast, lunch, presentations throughout the day and an on-site financial support services.

Workshops presented by local experts will include: Developing a budget, estate planning, life-cycle investing, Social Security, long-term care insurance, starting your own business, taking control of debt and more.

For more information, or to register, visit www.smartwomenidahogov.org or call (208) 334-3200.

Advertising group to meet on Oct. 26

The Magic Valley Advertising Federation will meet Oct. 26 at The Shilo Inn to hear Andy Baker with Lithia discuss Lithia's marketing strategies.

Check-in is from 1:30 a.m. to 1:50 a.m. on Friday. No appointment is necessary to stop by the bus and meet with Medicare counselors. Also on hand to provide Medicare counseling and information about other programs for seniors will be representatives from the Area Office on Aging and Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors.

Medicare Bus to stop in Twin Falls Friday

TWIN FALLS—When the national Medicare Bus Tour pulls into Twin Falls, Medicare beneficiaries will have an opportunity to learn more about their benefits and make informed choices about the new Part D prescription drug coverage enrollment period which begins Nov. 15.

The bus will be stationed at South Central District Health on the College of Southern Idaho campus from 8:30 to 1:30 a.m. on Friday. No appointment is necessary to stop by the bus and meet with Medicare counselors. Also on hand to provide Medicare counseling and information about other programs for seniors will be representatives from the Area Office on Aging and Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors.

The bus stop will be coupled with a flu shot clinic at South Central District Health as well as a "Head to Toe" screening for people with diabetes during which they can have their eyesight and feet checked and receive nutritional counseling. Call 737-5900 to make an appointment for a flu shot or the diabetes screening. Space is limited for both services.

—compiled from staff reports

What will become of SV airport land?

Descendant of Friedman may look for ways to benefit the public

The Associated Press

KE'CHUM — When the pioneer Friedman family donated 102 acres to the city of Halley for an airport in 1931, family members stipulated that the land would revert to the family if it stood being used as an airport.

Seventy-five years later, the land in the central Idaho resort area is worth tens of millions of dollars, and safety issues, caused by an increased population, have Blaine County planning to move the airport miles to the south.

That leaves city and county officials wondering what will happen to the air-

port land.

"We want to see the best happen for the city and for ourselves," Friedman descendant Bill Simons told the Idaho Mountain Express.

Simons is the grandson of Simon Friedman, who homesteaded the land as a sheepherder and grocer in the 1890s. Simon Friedman died in 1926. Simons runs the Alexander Davis Haberdashery in Boise.

Susan McBryant, Halley's mayor, said Simons is interested in doing something with the land that will benefit the public.

"He's committed to some sort of

public purpose," McBryant said, noting possibilities included a park, new library "and other ideas."

McBryant said that no agreements have been reached, and characterized the talks as "conversations."

Despite some interest by pilots in keeping the land functioning as a second, smaller airport, McBryant, who is also vice chairman of the airport's governing authority, said keeping it as an airport was not a possibility because of safety concerns.

Simons said he and other family members might meet with officials to talk informally about the land's future.

John Gaeddert of Halley is an adviser for Simons. He said that he recently sold more than 100 acres of land that Simons owned for "favorable" prices for public use. That included land for the planned nonprofit Blaine Manor nursing home in Croz Canyon.

As far as the airport land, two Blaine County commissioners have made suggestions. Dennis Wright said the land would be good for light-industrial businesses, which would bring in jobs.

Tom Bowman said it could be used as a community college, and that students could find part-time work in the area. He also suggested it could be turned into a high-tech business park.

Dow hits 12,000

Index retreats soon after hitting milestone

By Tim Paradis AP Business writer

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial average briefly swept past 12,000 for the first time Wednesday, extending its march into record territory as investors grow increasingly optimistic about corporate earnings and the economy. The blue chip average rose to a new closing high, but fell just short of the 12,000 mark.

The index of 30 big-name stocks surged 312 points so far this month as oil prices retreated below \$60 a barrel and it appeared the economy was headed for a soft landing after more than two years of interest rate increases. The Dow had already set closing records seven times during the past two weeks.

The Dow's quick move past 12,000 Wednesday came after a Labor Department report indicated consumer price pressures are leveling off and third-quarter earnings reports from companies including IBM bolstered investors' confidence.

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Dow tops 12,000

The Dow Jones industrial average surpassed 12,000 for the first time ever Wednesday, before closing at 11,992.68.



Fish disease blamed in Utah's drop in hatchery sales

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The federal government confirmed that Utah's aquaculture industry is taking it in the sales. From privately owned fish hatcheries dropped 70 percent, to \$559,000 last year from \$1.9 million in 1998, according to the latest census of agriculture.

"The sales are nasty numbers and we're expecting worse numbers when we conduct another aquaculture survey at the end of this year," said statistician Richard Kestle of the U.S. Agriculture Department.

There were 11 hatcheries reporting sales in 2005, down from 18 in 1998. They mostly produce trout.

Utah has been affected by whirling disease, a parasite that weakens or kills trout by making the fish swim in aimless circles. Some hatcheries, however, have accused state regulators of being too restrictive.

Owners want a law requiring two tests before the state closes hatcheries that test positive for the illness.

Call centers use 'emotion detection' as way to improve customer service

By Anny Shin The Washington Post

Consumers have the space program to thank for smoke detectors, invisible orthodontic braces and football helmet padding. One day, they may thank the security and intelligence-gathering industry for better customer service.

Over the past several years, technology designed for eavesdropping has found a new home in corporate call centers, recording and analyzing millions of phone conversations between customer service agents and consumers in an effort to better digest and organize what customers are saying.

Forester Research estimates that annual sales of the emerging technology, known as "speech analytics" and "emotion detection," amounts to about \$400 million and growing.

The building blocks of speech analytics have been around for about eight years, said Donna Fluss, president of DMG Consulting LLC in West Orange, N.J. They can be found in automated phone trees and in "Julie," Amtrak's automated reservations agent. Emotion detection, which tracks volume and pitch, grew

out of voice verification technology, Fluss said.

The technology enabled FedEx, for example, to search callers from customers for the word "wow" to suss out really good, as well as really bad, customer experiences.

Every speech analytic and emotion detection system is slightly different, but the same basic features apply. They all record and transcribe conversations and categorize them by words and phrases.

Wisconsin Physicians Service, a health insurance provider, searched its phone calls for "Medicare" combined with "confused" to find calls from seniors who were having trouble understanding the new Medicare prescription plans.

More-subtle systems are designed to understand that "this is the last straw" means the caller wants to bolt, said Roger Woodley, vice president of marketing for Talk of Irving, Texas, one of several companies selling speech analytic software.

Some programs combine word searches with emotion detection. NICE Systems spends tens of millions of dollars developing algorithms that measure a baseline of emotion in the first few seconds of a

phone call. If the customer's voice deviates from that baseline, a supervisor is alerted.

Companies want to dig deeper into calls in response to the "super-empowered angry customer," said Keith Dawson, editorial director of Call Center Magazine.

"The internet gives you the ability to amplify your anger or distaste. It is evening out the playing field, and some companies are getting caught short," Dawson said. Now they're trying "to better understand consumers on an individual basis, and what is motivating each one."

Wireless carriers, financial services firms and insurance providers are hardly rendered helpless by angry consumers. But many of them are beginning to realize that they're not hearing what customers are saying despite having armies of customer service agents.

Most companies that use call centers sample a small percentage of conversations to make sure agents are following scripts and for general quality and training purposes. Being able to analyze all calls can offer a more complete picture of what customers are saying, such as why they are defecting to a competitor.

AOL laying off 1,300 workers

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — AOL announced Wednesday it will lay off 1,300 employees by closing call centers in New Mexico and Arizona as part of a previously announced restructuring plan.

AOL, the Time Warner Inc. online unit formerly known as America Online, also plans to sell its call center in Ogden, Utah.

The cuts include 900 layoffs at the Albuquerque call center and 400 jobs at the center in Tucson, Ariz. AOL spokesman Nicholas Graham said the Arizona and New Mexico call centers each have operated for 10 years.

The closures are part of a restructuring plan that Dulles, Va.-based AOL announced in August. At the time, the company said as many as 5,000 employees would be laid off within six months — a quarter of its global workforce.

"These decisions were very difficult to make, given our long tenure in Albuquerque and Tucson, but they're necessary in terms of the needs of the company and our users," Graham said.

In August, AOL decided to give away AOL.com e-mail accounts and software once reserved for paying customers, hoping to avoid further defections to rivals that provide free e-mail and other services supported through online ads.

The company looked to job cuts to help find \$1 billion in savings, particularly in customer-service jobs, because live support — for technical issues, registration and billing — is available only to paying subscribers, many of whom were likely to accept AOL's free offer.

Despite the job cuts, Graham said customers shouldn't notice any changes. "We may be reducing the scope of what we provide in terms of customer support, but we're not reducing the quality of that support," he said. "We are simply providing it in better ways, different ways, mostly through self-help tools."

Graham said "several thousand employees" have been taken off AOL payrolls in Germany, the United Kingdom and France as AOL found companies to purchase European assets and hire many of those workers.

"A majority of our previously announced targeted worldwide reductions have been accomplished, not through layoffs but through a seamless divestiture of assets that won't cause an interruption in employment," Graham said.

In recent months, Graham said, "we have been 'small, targeted groups (of job cuts) ... but these are the first sizable employee groups that are impacted."

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World of the Maya

Ruins of Coba among the most pristine archaeological sites on Yucatan

The Mundo Maya, or world of the Maya, is a very special place. It is a land like no other you have ever experienced. Before planning a trip to this enticing location—be aware—you may catch a Mayan fever that will stay with you for the rest of your life.

For many, a trip to Mexico is just that, a trip. There one week, back to reality the next. For others, like my husband and I, vacations to Mexico have awakened our senses. They have opened our minds to a whole new world, to one of the richest cultural arenas known to mankind. In other words, we caught the fever.

Just past the turquoise-blue waters of the Caribbean and the irresistible white sandy beaches of the Mayan Riviera lie some of the most incredible ancient cities man has ever discovered. Deep within the dense jungles of the Yucatan lie the remains of Mayan ruins that were constructed hundreds of years ago.

One of the most impressive cities on the Yucatan, is the ancient city known as Coba. Coba, in



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

Maya means "Water stirred by the wind." This site is located about 45 minutes west of the city of Tulum. Built in about 600 A.D., Coba was once home to thousands of Maya. Today, it is one of the most pristine archaeological sites on the Yucatan.

The ruins at Coba are much different from the popular ruins of Chichén Itzá and Palenque. Coba remains rough and somewhat unexcavated. This destination gives adventure

travelers a taste of the challenge facing archaeologists as they uncover a site. Coba is not on a popular tour bus route, which helps the site to stay relatively quiet, making it an exceptional place to investigate.

As we walked through the jungle, we were surrounded with beautiful trees and dense ground cover. We were welcomed by birds and butterflies of various varieties.

The ruins at Coba are very spread out. As you traverse through the jungle you will notice mounds after mound buried under thick vegetation. Two of the main temples at Coba have been excavated.

These structures along with about 40 others reveal interesting clues to the people who once lived here. Within the 42 square mile complex, a central plaza has been revealed, as

well as courtyards and several very important stela (stone monuments).

Many of the structures in and around Coba were built near a group of important lakes. The society was also centered along a sophisticated system of ancient roads known as sacbes.

One of the longest sacbes (roads) in the Mundo Maya stretches through the jungles for almost 100-km (about 61 miles). This ancient road takes off from the highest pyramid at Coba, Nohoch Mul and extends 100 kilometers into the jungle on a straight path to the Mayan City known as Yaxuna. All roads were built to specification, a base of stones one to two meters high and about 4.5 meters wide. Coba is unique however in the fact that roads up to ten meters wide have been located here.

The highlight of the day was found at the 135-foot summit of the tallest pyramid, Nohoch Mul. From this vantage point the views were phenomenal. As we looked out into the horizon, we felt as though we were on the top of the world, the Mundo Maya, that is.

Nohoch Mul, the largest structure at Coba.



Program helps retain students

Times-News

HOUSTON — Marathon Oil Corporation and the Hispanic Scholarship Fund (HSF) announced the establishment of the HSF-Marathon Scholarship Program, a five-year, more than \$3 million commitment to provide scholarships and support for about 60 outstanding minority full-time undergraduate and graduate students pursuing degrees in earth sciences, engineering and a range of business-oriented curricula.

Under this program, HSF will receive \$1.7 million from Marathon to provide scholarships and support to the students selected. Marathon will provide an additional \$1.3 million to provide internship opportunities and related support for these students.

The goals of the Marathon-funded program are to reduce the financial barriers for low income, academically-promising students, and increase the representation of minorities in targeted disciplines to ultimately enlarge Marathon's entry-level pool of prospective employees.

"The HSF-Marathon Scholarship Program complements the many efforts Marathon has underway to identify top entry-level talent and to build a diverse workforce for the future, helping to fill the critical skills we will need to remain competitive," said Eileen Campbell, Marathon senior vice president of Human Resources.

"We are extremely grateful to Marathon for making this investment to increase the number of Hispanics and other minorities entering critical fields," said Sara Martinez Tucker, president and CEO of the Hispanic Scholarship Fund. "Latinos are the youngest and fastest growing demographic in the country and improving access to higher education for more of these youth is vital to the nation's

Want to apply?

Detailed eligibility requirements and application details for the program can be found at <http://www.hsffund.com>. Completed applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

future. Marathon's decision to invest in our program to recruit more Hispanics and other minorities demonstrates its commitment to ensuring this country remains on the cutting-edge internationally.

In addition to receiving new awards, selected candidates will have an opportunity to participate in eight to 10-week summer internships at various Marathon locations. Interns will be paid stipends at rates comparable to other Marathon interns, and will be assigned a mentor, exposing each candidate to outstanding examples of achievement and to upward leadership-building opportunities.

The criterion for the selection of scholars includes:

- Be a college-level sophomore during the application and interview process, majoring in chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, petroleum engineering, geotechnical engineering, geology, geophysics, marketing, accounting, global procurement or supply chain management, environmental health and safety, energy management or petroleum land management, and transportation and logistics or graduate a college-level senior or graduate candidate during the application and interview process, with plans to pursue a master's degree in geology or geophysics.

- Have at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.
- Be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

Hispanic group launches voter mobilization campaign

WASHINGTON — The National Hispanic Leadership Agenda, a non-partisan coalition of major Hispanic national organizations and Hispanic leaders from throughout the nation, has launched "It Starts with You," a joint national, multimedia and non-partisan civic engagement and voter mobilization campaign urging Latinos to vote in the upcoming election in November.

"NHILA members have expressed growing concern over the politicization of the immigration issue and the demonization of Latinos in the 2006 campaign. We are saying 'Ya Basta' (enough already) to elected officials who engage in this kind of hush-hang and will work to educate Latino voters about these issues," said Ron Blackburn-Moreno, organization chairman.

"These national Latino organizations are uniting to send a clear message to our community: It starts with you; do your part and vote, for your family, your community, and your country. And if you are unable to vote, ask your friends and family who are eligible to vote to do their part. The members of NHILA will be working together from now until Election Day to get this message out throughout

the country," said Janet Margueta, president and CEO of the National Council of La Raza and chairman of the "It Starts with You" media campaign.

The campaign will feature radio and television, public service announcements, op-eds, and a tool kit on members' Web sites to help encourage Latino voter participation and provide information to Latino

voters about the issues in this election, with a special emphasis on engaging young Latino voters. The National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials Educational Fund is also assisting Latino voters with information about the voting process and providing help through their toll-free, bilingual hotline, 1-888-VI-VOTEA (Go Vote), to those who encounter problems while voting.

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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
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VERSUS
GRIGORY JAMES GAUMER,
Plaintiff,

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, deceased; THOMAS HAINSWORTH and ELIZA HAINSWORTH, The heirs and/or devisees; THOMAS HAINSWORTH and ELIZA 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 and ORA M. DUFFY, The heirs and/or devisees; BRANNOCK T. DUFFY and ORA M. DUFFY, deceased; EDMUND L. CHRIST and ANN CHRIST, The heirs and/or devisees; EDMUND L. CHRIST and ANN CHRIST, deceased; EDWARD L. 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, a.k.a. E.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; EDGAR E. SHERMAN a.k.a. E.E. SHERMAN, The heirs and/or devisees; EDGAR E. SHERMAN, a.k.a. E.E. SHERMAN, 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. CRIST and ANN CHRIST a.k.a. ANN ELIZA CRIST, The heirs and/or devisees; EDWARD L. THOMPSON and FRED THOMPSON, The heirs and/or devisees; EDWARD L. THOMPSON and FRED THOMPSON, 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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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; Part of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$; More particularly described as follows:
Commencing at the Southeast corner of the aforementioned Section 14, from which the S $\frac{1}{4}$ corner of the aforementioned Section 14 bears North 89°15'53" West 2675.07 feet;
THENCE North 89°15'53" West, 1337.46 feet along and with the Section line to the Southwest corner of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$;
THENCE North 00°04'38" East 838.10 feet along and with the West line of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ to the Southwest corner and 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 SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 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 to the proper court, including the above case number, and paid any required filing fees to the Clerk of the Court at 624 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83303 and serve a copy of your original response on Plaintiff's attorney, Philip A. Brown, of Brown, James & Swenson, at 130 Fourth Avenue East, Gooding, Idaho 83303, telephone (208) 938-1815.
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.
GIDDING COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
By: Rebecca Tanner, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: September 28, October 5, 12 and 19, 2006

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

Case No. CV-06-4339
NOTICE OF HEARING

In the Interest of:
TYRA ANDRE ESCOBEDO,
Plaintiff,

A PETITION by Andrea Gal Coates, mother of the minor child Tyra Andre Escobedo, born March 17, 2003, at Twin Falls, Idaho and now residing at 520 Hazelwood Dr. Apt. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, proposing a change in name to Tyra Andre Coates has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for change in name being as follows:

A. The minor child's natural father's name is Justin Suhl, the minor child's natural father's rights have been terminated by Order of the court in Twin Falls County Case No. CV-03-307.
B. The natural mother's name is Andrea Gal Coates who resides at 520 Hazelwood Dr. Apt. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho and the minor child has been going by the last name of Coates.
C. The mother requests the child's name be changed to reflect her name.

This Petition is heard on the 22nd day of November, 2006 at 11:00 AM, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change in name.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this court this 26th day of September, 2006.
/s/ Paula Patterson, Clerk of the Court
By Deputly

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On February 7, 2007, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit: Lot 22 Block 2 East Addition Subdivision Twin Falls County, Idaho, filed in Book 6 of Plats, Page 22.

Seller has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been advised that the address of 1007 Santez Blvd., Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.
This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payroll, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of those conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Matthew S. Meado, a Married Man, as Grantor with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded November 22, 2000, as instrument No. 2000018364, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to National Mortgage L.L.C., recorded September 28, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-024565, in the records of said County.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$607.27 for 20 months of June 2006 through and including the date of sale, together with late charges and attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 9.875% from May 1, 2006, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated this 4th day of October, 2006.
/s/ Paula Patterson
Trust Officer for Just Law, Inc.

For information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106. Thank you.

PUBLISHED: October 19, 26, November 2 and 9, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506(A) recorded September 26, 2006 File No.: 7278.20615 Loan No.: 201659380 Sale date and time (local time): January 25, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 715 Yakima Street, Tiller, ID 83329 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc. an Idaho Corporation 505 N. Tustin Ave., Suite 243 Santa Ana, CA 92705 (714) 277-4889 Date of trust instrument: Original grantor: JOSE L. VERA, an UNMARRIED PERSON and DOREEN C. MORQUECHO, a UNMARRIED PERSON of the County of First American Title Company Original beneficiary: MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. Recording date: 1/19/2006 Recorder's instrument number: 1999-014258 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of September 26, 2006: \$63,122.76 Secured Advance Interest, late charges and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater than the amount you pay. See item above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information file or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please note that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with 60-113 but it is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: LOT 3 OF WEAVER SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 13. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as contained in the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation by the Trustee of any kind (TS# 7278.20615) 1002.64869-FEE

PUBLISHED: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 24, 2007, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit: Lot 22 Block 2 East Addition Subdivision Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat recorded in Volume 6 of Plats, Page 13.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1523 Borah Ave, East, Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.
This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payroll, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of those conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Allen Bullock and Christian Bullock, husband and wife, as Grantors with Centex Home Equity Company, L.L.C. as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded July 15, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005015136, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,026.75 for the months of May 2005 through and including the date of sale, together with late charges and attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 9.5% from April 15, 2005, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated this 20th day of September, 2006.
/s/ Paula Patterson
Trust Officer for Just Law, Inc.

For information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106. Thank you.

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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 06-4357
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST A. MOSS, 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 12th day of September, 2006.
Arlene M. Moss
6 Park Ave.
Red Hook, NY 12571

PUBLISH: October 12, 19 and 26, 2006

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

Case No. CV 2006-1003
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MAURICE T. FEETERS, 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 7th day of August, 2006.
S. Doreen C. Teeters
268 S 400 W
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PUBLISH: October 12, 19 and 26, 2006

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

Case No. CV 2006-3512
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN N. BALL, Deceased.

I have been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the above-named PLAINIFF, should present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Court.

DATED October 5, 2006.
Janis Boutsikaris
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 TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-06-1986
ANOTHER SUMMONS
STANLEY COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff,
vs.
SHIRLEY HENNING, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. TO PRESENT YOUR ANSWER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 30 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO: SHIRLEY HENNING
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 30 days after service of Summons on you. If you fail to so respond to the court you may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The name and number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the Court.
DATED this 27th day of September, 2006.
K. Glascock, Clerk
By Deputy, Magistrate Court
PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2006

LEGAL NOTICE
The Idaho Horse Board will conduct a referendum to determine whether the mandatory assessment to fund the Horse Board shall be increased from \$100 to three dollars (\$3.00). Voting on this referendum will begin October 30, 2006 and end at midnight on November 1, 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 horse 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, Hailey, ID 83333. Ballot requests may be faxed to the Board at 208-738-1578.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that O. H. M. Strongs, 409 South East Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is the holder of the Bankers Auction on October 28, 2006 of the contents belonging to:
Robert Skelton, Unit #32, last known address is 1615 S. 16th Street, Boise, Idaho 83601. The contents consist of Household.
PUBLISH: October 19 and 26, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 2006-0515-M
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Interest of:
PAYTON MICHAEL SCHULTZ
d.o.b. 3/29/05
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on November 6, 2006 at 1:30 PM in the Magistrate's Court, Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho.
The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
OLIVIA K. SCHULTZ, Mother of Child
KEVIN ANDERSON, Possible Father of Child
JOHN DOE, Possible Father of Child
The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain counsel, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.
Date 9/21/06
i/s/Rick Bolla, Magistrate
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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-06-3548
ANOTHER SUMMONS
STANLEY COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff,
vs.
MIGUEL AUYES
NORA AUYES, Spouse
Defendant.

NOTICE—YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 30 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO: MIGUEL AUYES AND NORA AUYES
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 30 days after service of Summons on you. If you fail to so respond to the court you may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The name and number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the Court.
DATED this 14th day of September, 2006.
K. Glascock, Clerk
By Deputy, Magistrate Court
PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Case No. 55789

On January 25, 2007, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock PM of said day at the office of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell all public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 15, Block 52, BUHL TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The above referenced property is sometimes known as: 417 7th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho 83316.
The above property will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by Section 42066(a)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:
a) At this time accumulated deficiency in payments of \$350.00 per month for the months from May 2003 through August 2006, a \$1,400.00; and
b) The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by Section 42066(a)(4) of \$36,534.17 plus 10% interest and foreclosure costs.
DATED 20th day of September, 2006.
TITLEFACT, INC.
By R. Todd Blass, Vice President
PUBLISH: September 28, October 5, 12 and 19, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. ID-UB56-06534 Notice is hereby given that Fidelity National Title Company, a duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on

February 16, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 AM, at said City of Boise, Idaho, at Alliance Title & Escrow, 111 Falls Avenue East, Suite 115, Twin Falls, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: That portion of Lot 11, Richey subdivision, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot 11; Thence West along the South line thereof a distance of 50 feet to a point; Thence East along a line parallel with the South line thereof a distance of 50 feet to a point on the East line thereof; Thence South along said East line a distance of 100 feet to the Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1604 3rd Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Wendell Garth Wilcox (unmarried), as Grantor, to Paige Parker C/O Imhoff and Lynch, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of US Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated July 22, 2004, as Instrument No. 2004-003782. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by US Bank, N.A. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(a)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 2/17/2004, the monthly payment which became due on 6/1/2006 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of October 6, 2006 Delinquent Payments from June 01, 2005 5 payments at \$ 469.93 less \$ 2,349.65 (06-01-06 through 10-06-06) Late Charges: \$ 48.64 Total: \$ 2,398.19 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances due to protect the security of the loan. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds other than the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, should file objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale. Sale Information File: 714-259-7850 Dated: 10/6/2006 Fidelity National Title Company, as Trustee By Asset Foreclosure Services, Inc., as Agent By Norie Vergara, Trustee Sale Officer ASAP# 796339

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. ID-90542-C Loan No. 052387017 A.P.N.: RPT14D1000016B

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 11/27/2006 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW, 1411 FALLS AVENUE EAST, SUITE 115, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: A parcel of land located in Lot 16 of DeLong Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of plats at page 57 of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as Beginning at a point on the South boundary of said Lot 16, 131.16 feet east from the Southwest corner thereof; thence North 62.6 degrees to the North boundary of said Lot 16 121.24 feet east of the Northwest corner thereof; thence East on the North boundary line 65.52 feet; Thence South 62.74 feet to the South boundary of said Lot 16; Thence 65.58 feet to the Place of Beginning. Excepting therefrom the North 30 feet of said Lot 16 and Furrer Excepting A parcel of land located in Lot 16 of DeLong Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of plats at page 57 of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Lot 16 of the DeLong Addition; Thence Easterly along the South boundary of Lot 16 to the Southwest corner of the E 1/2 of the W 3/4 of Lot 16 and being the True Point of Beginning; Thence Northerly along the West boundary of the E 1/2 of the W 3/4 of Lot 16 for a distance of 173.5 feet; Thence Easterly to a point on the East boundary of the E 1/2 of the W 3/4 of Lot 16; Thence Southerly along the East boundary of the E 1/2 of the W 3/4 of Lot 16 for a distance of 177.2 feet to the Southerly boundary of Lot 16; Thence Westerly along the South boundary of Lot 16 for a distance of 65.58 feet to the True Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 475 BORAH AVENUE TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JEFF JACOBSEN AND DONNA JACOBSEN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to ALLIANCE TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY KNOWN AS FUR LENDER, GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary dated 12/13/2004, recorded 12/14/2004, as Instrument No. 2001-023034, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEM, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/13/2004. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impoundments (if applicable) of 992.11, due per month from 4/12/2006 through 11/27/2006, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The monthly payments as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$107,411.32, plus accrued interest at the rate of 3.75% per annum from 3/1/2006. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with the Deed of Trust. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: July 28, 2006 FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY DIANNA SANDOVAL, authorized signatory c/o EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. 15455 San Fernando Road, Suite #208 Mission Hills, CA 91345 Phone: (818) 837-2300 Sale Info: (818) 361-6998 ASAP# 783240

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"I am indeed, sir, a surgeon to old shoes; when they are in great danger I recover them."
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On today's deal from the Olympiad in Istanbul, in the Ireland-Netherlands match, the Irish bid to three no-trump from the west seat. When North led a dummy, Tom Hanlon won is dummy, unblocked his K-Q of spades, then led a diamond up and had nine tricks.

In the other room the Irish South competed to three hearts. Rico van Prooijen (West) doubled him there and led the spade king. The trump switch came theoretically too late to hold declarer to seven tricks — declarer can win dummy's nine, then play diamond ace and a ruff, spade ruff, diamond ruff, spade ruff. He can collect two trump tricks at the end via a trump endplay.

Declarer started on this line, but West discarded his last diamond on the third round of spades. At trick eight, South now had to exit from dummy with a club. Eventually, West would have to ruff one of his partner's winners and lead a trump into the king-jack.

But at trick eight the Irish South actually led the diamond queen from dummy, pitching a club. Van Prooijen carefully ruffed his partner's winner and led a club to East's king. Now came a winning spade lead, also ruffed by van Prooijen, allowing him to lead a second club to his partner's ace. In the two-card ending with East on lead, declarer could no longer score his jack of hearts. Nicely defended, but the 3/0 to the Netherlands simply held their net loss to three IMPs on the deal.

NORTH 10-19-A
 ♠ 5
 ♥ A 10 9
 ♦ A Q 10 2
 ♣ Q 5 4 3 2

WEST K Q
 ♥ Q 8 7 4 2
 ♦ J 9 8 5
 ♣ 10 6

EAST A J 8 7 3 2
 ♠ K 6 4 3
 ♥ A K 9

SOUTH 10 9 6 4
 ♥ K 6 5 3
 ♦ 7
 ♣ J 8 7

Vulnerable: East-West
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The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 1 ♠
 Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♠
 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club three (West is declarer.)

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SOUTH holds: ♠ K Q
 ♥ Q 8 7 4 2
 ♦ J 9 8 5
 ♣ 10 6

SOUTH West North East
 2 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass

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In this photo provided by Paramount Pictures, the story behind raising the flag on Iwo Jima, the most venerable photograph in World War II and one of the most-reproduced images in the history of photography, is told in Clint Eastwood's new movie, 'Flags of Our Fathers.'



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

TELEVISION

1. "Grey's Anatomy," ABC.
2. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
3. "Desperate Housewives," ABC.
4. "Lost," ABC.
5. "Dancing with the Stars," ABC.
 — From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "The Departed," Warner Bros.
2. "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning," New Line.
3. "Open Season," Sony.
4. "Employee of the Month," Lionsgate.
5. "The Guardian," Disney.
 — From Exhibitor Relations Co.

HOT FIVE

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

ALBUMS

1. "The Open Door," Evanescence, Wind-up.
2. "Sam's Town," The Killers, Island.
3. "It Just Comes Natural," George Strait, MCA Nashville.
4. "Duets: An American Classic," Tony Bennett, RPM.
5. "FutureSex/LoveSounds," Justin Timberlake, Jive.
 — From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Kenny Chesney
2. Tim McGraw / Faith Hill
3. Dave Matthews Band
4. Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young
5. Shakira.
 — From Pollstar

VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "The Lake House," Warner Home Video.
2. "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift," Universal Studios Home Video.
3. "Lucky (NU) Sievin," The Wein-

TELEVISION

4. "Curious George," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "The Wild," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
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VHS SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
2. "Requiem for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
3. "Go Diego Go! Wolf Pup Rescue," NBC.
4. "Greece (Anniversary Edition)," Paramount Home Entertainment.
5. "The Scorpion King," Universal Studios Home Video.
 — From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift," Universal Studios Home Video.
2. "Curious George," Universal Studios Home Video.
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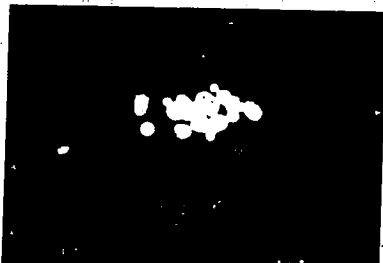
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1. "State of Denial" by Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster) (fiction/nonfiction/hardbound)
2. "Dance of the Gods" by Nora Roberts (Jove) (fiction/hardbound)
3. "For One More Day" by Mitch Albom (Hyperion) (fiction/hardbound)
4. "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" by Kim Edwards (Penguin) (fiction/paperback)
5. "Mary, Mary" by James Patterson (Warner Books) (fiction/paperback)
 — From USA Today

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "How to Save a Life," The Fray
2. "White and Nerdy," "Weird Al" Yankovic
3. "Smack That," Akon
4. "Chasing Cars," Snow Patrol
5. "Lips of an Angel," Hinder
 — From Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



This image from the video game 'Defcon: Everybody Dies' was provided by its publisher, Introversion Software. The screen shows Europe being hit by nuclear attack from rivals in the new real-time online strategy game.

'Defcon' chilling in its portrayal of global war

BY MATT SLAGLE
 The Associated Press

There's a line in the 1983 movie "WarGames" where Joshua, a computer-generated character inside the Pentagon's main room computer, has this to say about nuclear war: "A strange game. The only winning move is not to play."

It's certainly an insightful statement about the futility of a push-button war, fought with computers and weapons of staggering power, always ending with global annihilation.

A new video game called "Defcon: Everybody Dies" (\$17.50 direct download, \$26.25 boxed copy, not rated, Windows PC) takes the horrifying absurdity of the Cold War and turns it into an unforgettable entertaining experience.

This portrayal of all-out nuclear war is the latest game from the British developers at Introversion Software.

It's a chilling, engrossing real-time multiplayer strategy game with a grim goal: It's not about who wins, it's about who loses the least.

You play as a military commander tucked in the depths of

a top-secret lair where large screens display the position of bombers, enemy fighters and nuclear targets with unsympathetic precision.

"Defcon" shows a map of the world as a game board. Bold, glowing lines of red, blue, white and green computer graphics display missile silos, submarine convoys, fighter squadrons and the like. The accompanying music and sound effects lend perfectly to an atmosphere of desperation.

Curiously, there are no ground forces to maneuver. That's probably because of their futility in a thermonuclear attack.

This game is best enjoyed in the online multiplayer mode, where your strategic wits will be tested against as many as five other military bases.

What unfolds is a series of escalating military actions on multiple continents. As things heat up, the Defcon level (short for defense condition) rises from a peaceful Defcon 5 to an apocalyptic Defcon 1.

If the frantic buildup of forces isn't hectic enough, wait until the missiles start flying.

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Actors Adam Beach as Ira Hayes, Ryan Phillippe as John "Doc" Bradley and Ross Caplan in a scene from Clint Eastwood's 'Flags of Our Fathers.'

Distant thunder

Eastwood conjures WWII blockbuster about Iwo Jima

BY STEPHEN HUNTER
The Washington Post

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Something familiar about the guy in the chair. Hm, what is it? Is it the lanky, slouchy spread of body draped heter-skelter across seat and back and arms? Is it the lack of pretense, so that even in a luxury suite of the Four Seasons on Doheny you feel as if you're talking tractor oil selection with a smart mechanic in Iowa? Is it the Sunday-go-to-meeting suit in a tone that might be called "bright gray," that recounts the townie gab of Joe Kidd between gunfights? Is it the small, tight mouth, the leanness of cheek and jaw?

Well, all those things are indeed familiar. But it's something else. It's the eyes. Most of us have seen those eyes a hundred or so times: watchful, wary, smart but not intellectualized, a hunter's eyes, a soldier's eyes, a survivor's eyes. And a director's eyes.

Oh, hell, it's just Old Clint, as he calls himself.

Clint Eastwood, 76, all dressed up but ever laconic, ever in-arguable, ever interesting, sits before us without a movie-starbig-director affectation anywhere in sight, ready now to chat up his sensational movie "Flags of Our Fathers," opening nationwide Friday.

Eastwood has so much to boast about. To feel triumph and old-lion lazy majesty about, but is instead modest and charming, just a slight bit uneasy, not quite a party wit (the humor is sly and dry) and allows only that on this one, he worked pretty darned hard.

He's bemused by the lubricant of praise that opens the exchange, even if in this one rare instance the reporter actually means it. But there's no smugness, no sense of having beaten the world on its own terms, to now sit back and enjoy the accolade shower. No: Old Clint, regular guy, squinty eyes, don't say much, could almost still be a

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'THE PRESTIGE'

Nolan's magic show turns cold

BY DAVID GERMAN
The Associated Press

At the outset of Christopher Nolan's "The Prestige," we're told the title refers to a magic trick's big climax, the performer bringing back the thing he just made disappear.

By film's end, the notion of a rational and satisfying climax has hopelessly disappeared in a silly spiral of one-upmanship and a barrage of half-baked revelations that won't make you marvel so much as shrug and forget about them.

Nolan applies a sturdy, period-drama variation of the dark broodiness that underscores his previous films, "Batman Begins," "Insomnia" and "Memento." Yet this tale of a blood feud between rival magicians (Hugh Jackman and Christian Bale) is cold and distant emotionally, with, extreme, single-minded obsession the only palpable sentiment.

In that regard, "The Prestige" resembles this year's predecessor, "The Illusionist," another sumptuous but chilly yarn of a century ago about a magician dueling a relentless opponent.

Though both center on the early 1900s and the clash of sorcery and superstition with science and progress, the two movies are quite different. "The Illusionist" was your basic love triangle filtered through hocus-focus trickery, while "The Prestige" aims for an epic mix of personal warfare and jealousy carried to savage lengths.

With a screenplay adapted by Nolan and brother Jonathan from Christopher Priest's novel, "The Prestige" is a schoolboy rivalry gone overboard, following ruthless attempts by former comrades Robert Angier (Jackman) and Alfred Borden (Bale) to upstage, discredit and even maim each other.



Cutter (Michael Caine) observes a new trick performed by magician Robert Angier (Hugh Jackman) in "The Prestige."

'The Prestige'

Starring Hugh Jackman, Christian Bale, Scarlett Johansson. Rated PG-13. Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum

The two men once were up-and-comers together in an act overseen by their mentor, Cutter (Michael Caine), who also provides narration whose meaning is dense enough even without having to decipher the thick accent of the actor cops for the role.

"Tragedy involving Angier's wife (Piper Perabo) sets the two magicians on a fury of escalating vengeance. Their conflict eventually engulfs Angier's stage assistant (Scarlett Johansson) and Borden's wife (Rebecca Hall).

The two magicians tussle over a trick called "The Transported Man," in which the performer vanishes and instantly reappears elsewhere. Pulled into the fray is real-life engineering genius

Nikola Tesla (David Bowie), whose latest invention elevates "The Transported Man" seemingly to paranormal realms.

After the rivalry is set up, "The Prestige" slowly veers downward as first Borden goes the upper hand, then Angier, the two men falling at each other like the unyielding antagonists of Mad magazine's "Spy vs. Spy" cartoons.

It grows exhausting and repetitive, the little baubles of romance and intrigue involving the supporting cast unable to break the monotony. After some rather clumsy and obvious foreshadowing notions of duality and dopplegangers abruptly break into the open as the movie tumbles through a convoluted sequence of twists and disclosures.

Given the elaborate setup and the lovely costume-drama gloss Nolan achieves, you want an ending that wows, not one that leaves viewers going, "Huh!" Bale, the star of Nolan's "Bat-

man Begins," and Jackman, best known as Wolverine in the "X-Men" movies, are earnest and credible in their compulsions, though both characters are so odious, it's hard to relate to them.

Johansson disappears into the lush scenery much the same way she did in the recent thriller "The Black Dahlia," though Hall brings a sense of tragic doom to her role as a stony husband, connect with a stony husband.

As Tesla, Bowie's a hoot with his prim suit, stolid demeanor and Serbian accent. Andy Serkis, who played Gollum in "The Lord of the Rings" films, injects welcome gusto and humor as Tesla's assistant.

The Tesla scenes are among the liveliest moments in "The Prestige." Just the hint of the inventor's own rivalry with Thomas Edison over alternating current vs. direct current sounds like a more interesting movie than "The Prestige."

Running time: 130 minutes.



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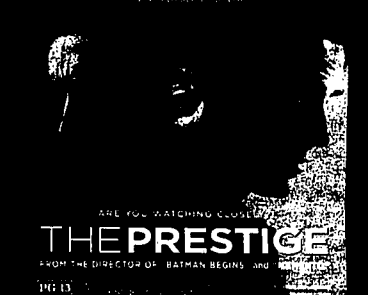
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Movie nuggets

entire film vying for the amorous attentions of the store's newest employee, Amy (Jessica Simpson, whose sole reason to be in this movie, it seems, is to thrust out her chest). Rated PG-13 (profanity and sexual humor and crude). 1 hour, 43 minutes.

• **"Flags of Our Fathers"/No rating** Strong Oscar buzz surrounds Clint Eastwood's story of the service men who raised the flag at Iwo Jima.

• **"Flicka"/No rating** Big screen adaptation of the beloved book. PG.

• **"Flyboys"/D** It's hard not to think of *Noopy's* as the Red Baron — that's just how stily 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 another version of all those fictional triumph-through-pigskin films you've seen before. Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson plays Sean Porter, a real-life corrections officer for juveniles of offenders who decides to raise the kids' self-esteem by tuning

About the rating system

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

them into football players. What follows you've seen many times before. Porter drills the kids ruthlessly and, pointing out his players' flaws, learns that he has some himself. And two kids from different gangs learn to get along anyway. 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 thematic material and language). 2 hours.

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

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

• **"Jackass number two"/B** The Three Stooges have nothing over the intoxicating physical idleness heaped upon moviegoers 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 gaudy that they do (or is it that are they so wonderfully inept?) that the film is often 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 stuff throughout, sexual content, nudity and profanity). 1 hour, 35 minutes.

• **"Jet Li's Fearless"/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 influential Jing Wu 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 kickzoo!* "Iron Monkey" and *It's what makes Yu's earlier films, "Freddy vs. Jason" and "Bride of Chucky,"* 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/Chovy 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 bittersweet theme of the Thanksgiving-themed "Pieces of April." Little Olive (adorably chubby Abigail Breslin) wants to compete in a beauty contest, so her family helps her. The flawed ensemble cast includes her parents (Greg Kinnear and Toni Collette), grandpa Alan Arkin and gay uncle Steve Carell. Rated R (language, some sex and drug content). 1 hour, 41 minutes.

• **"Man of the Year"/C** Wearing its Capra-esque heart on its sleeve, the movie stars

Robin Williams as a late-night talk show host (think, Jon Stewart) who runs for president. Laura Linney is a computer wonk who discovers a flaw in the voting machines. Nice enough, but coming from Barry Levinson, who made the ferocious "Wag the Dog," it's surprisingly toothless. Rated PG-13 (rating info). 1 hour, 55 minutes.

• **"Marie Antoinette"/No rating** Sofia Coppola directs Kirsten Dunst as the French queen. PG-13.

• **"The Marine"/No rating** John Cena plays the titular soldier who goes into fight mode when his wife is ensnared in a kidnapping plot. Consumer warning: Not pre-screened for critics. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of violent action, sensuality and language). 1 hour, 31 minutes.

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

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"Over the Hedge"
PG-13

In "Over the Hedge," woodland creatures sneak into suburbia like a "Mission: Impossible" team. Why? Their habitat is rapidly losing ground to development. To load up for the winter, they've got no choice but to slip through the big hedge that rings the human world and make for the trash cans.

Welcome to an amusing war between cute critters and crass consumers. On the good side, we have a scheming raccoon named RJ (voiced by Bruce Willis), a slow-talking turtle called Verne (Gary Shandling) and Hammy (Steve Carell), the most insatiably hyperactive squirrel to flit across a computer-animated screen. And in the villains' corner — that would be the human race — we have Gladys (Allison Janney), a homemaker with the soul of Cruella De Vil who dispatches an exterminator to take care of the furry invaders. Her go-to guy? The "Verminator" (Thomas Haden Church), a methodical killer with a comb-over and an arsenal of death-dealing equipment more appropriate for full-scale military invasion than household pest control.

"Hedge" is built for laughter rather than artistry; jokes are packed into every pixel. But despite the movie's entertaining qualities, there is something a little unsettling. "Hedge" gleams along with such well-humored precision, you can almost hear the industrial cogs and wheels whirling in all their viscous complexity. There's such a knowing swagger about the film's comedy, there seems to be no innocence in the mix at all.

The movie's certainly funny, and on the money, satirizing humans as boors, who practically oink into their cellphones as they drive to the supermarket for more and more soda and Pringles — or "Spudgies," as they're called here. After all, if the fat cap fits, it all deserve to wear it. But when "Hedge" blithely pokes fun at con-



Hammy the Squirrel (voiced by Steve Carell) points out a problem to his woodland friends in "Over the Hedge."



One is the only-est member for Vince Vaughn and Jennifer Aniston in "The Break-Up."

sumerism, it feels something like hypocrisy.

— Washington Post

"The Break-Up"
PG-13

In the romantic comedy "The Break-Up," Vince Vaughn plays Gary, a tour guide in Chicago who charms patrons with his slightly risqué jokes. His idea of a good time is shooting pool, watching the Cubs on widescreen TV, or firing up a video game while his girlfriend Brooke (Jennifer Aniston) ketches in the background. She's a humor-impaired gallery dealer who has a sharp eye for fine art, ballet and Gary's domestic shortcomings. Her reactions amount to this: she's appalled, thunderstruck or upset by his actions.

"I want you to want to wash the dishes," Brooke whines.

"Why would I want to wash the dishes?" says Gary.

She may be right, but he's funny. And in comedy, serious losses and funny wins. Even when Brooke ends the relationship, forcing both parties to live an estranged coexistence in their shared condo, Gary's always on top. When she brings in a new suitor named Mike, for instance, Gary persuades him to sit down for a quick game of virtual football. Mike soon forgets he's supposed to be taking Brooke out on a date. She reads in the background, pretending not to care; losing again.

Aniston showed peppy spirit as Rachel on "Friends" and she was a ticklish surprise as Joanna in "Office Space." And thanks to his hilarious turns in films such as "Swingers" and "Wedding Crashers," we're preconditioned to guffaw at everything Vaughn does, cluelessness, couch-potato slovenliness and all.

Nobody likes a fixed fight, except the backroom boys making

the deal. Which is why "The Break-Up" may have its share of laughs, but isn't much fun.

That's because Vaughn — also one of the film's producers — seems to have straddled on the championship belt before the opening bell. He gets all the laughs. And Aniston's pretty palooka who takes the fall, all too early.

— Washington Post

"The Omen"
PG-13

Hell's still a-poppin' in the remake — well, it's more a tracing — of the surprise hit of the 1976 movie season, "The Omen," which gets a rare Tuesday opening in salute to an even rarer day of three sixes.

The original was the first to put high-end stars (Gregory Peck, Lee Remick) in a blood-soaked, Devil-worshipping, supernatural, slick and — did I say blood-soaked? — horror movie, which had been theretofore the province of second- and third-tier faces (such as the one belonging to Vincent Price). It was such a hit. It got its director, Richard Donner, in line for a mainstream career (his next film was "Superman," and the latter was founder and franchise owner of the "Lethal Weapon" series). One hopes it's nicely feathered the nest of those sturdy yeomen of the American industry, Peck and Remick.

The remake is directed by another slickster, the Irishman John Moore, who is no deep thinker (as his "Behind Enemy Lines" confirmed) but, like Donner, he's an able hack — smooth, stylish, clever, soulless and a hyot. And so's his damned movie. And it is damned.

It's still the same old story, hardly updated, possibly because the same typist is behind the same key-board, hitting the same keys. That writer would be David Seltzer, here as before earning a solo writing credit. He hits the same high notes as before: a horrifying moral paradox driving a taut, detective-like story ahead, well-lubricated by highly choreographed murders engineered

from down under by lit Satanic Majesty, Impalers, burnings, beheadings, hangings, all those nasty things done to witches in days of yore. Here they're done again, to the tune of maldororish classic music, only the victims are the chosen, the good and the pure. And on top of that: You get to see Mia Farrow get creamed.

Seltzer's plot is simple and serviceable. When the just-born son of an American diplomat dies in the postnatal care theater, the father (Lee Schreiber) knows it will break his fragile wife's heart, if not her brain. A priest points out that an unwed mother has just perished in glowing birth; could we switch the now parentless newborn for the now-dead newborn?

He doesn't bother to tell the young man that the baby's mommy was a hyena or maybe a jackal or some other slaving canine from beyond the Styx.

When he's about 4, deaths begin happening around him, each calculated to advance his position: a nanny spectacularly hangs herself (shocking in 1976, still shocking 30 years later). Soon, lovable old Mrs. Baylock (Farrow) has shown up to take care as nanny, and she bonds with Damien and begins radiating nausea heat waves. A priest (Pete Postlethwaite) who comes to warn the couple (Schreiber's Robert Thorn) is, by dint of another weird accident, now full ambassador; 3 seven nuns, but ends up skewered like a Vienna cocktail wienie on a really big toothpick for his trouble. A photographer (David Threlks) notes suggestive light streaks in the photos he's taken of two early victims, implying their spectacular ends, and so he begins to investigate, first on his own, then with Thorn. Cue the heading machine.

Anyway, soon enough Daddy begins to wonder if the boy is actually He Whom the Liturgical Chants on the Soundtrack Heavily Suggest to Be Old Scratch in Diapers; that is, the Devil himself, the Antichrist. What's a father to do?

— Washington Post

Events calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Comedy/Twin Falls
Jerry Peters of Buhl will present "A Mirror Image: Remembering Red Skelton," with a special appearance by the Klezmer band at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets are \$12 at the door or \$10 in advance, available at the Safe House office, building 142 Sixth Ave. N., between the hours of 9am-6pm. Thirty percent of ticket sales will benefit the Safe House at the West End Municipal Association Food Pantry.

Jazz/Ketchum

The 17th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree will be held at a dozen sites around Sun Valley and Ketchum. A five-day badge for all events costs \$100, and badges for one day are \$30 and \$40. Badges for students for the entire jamboree are \$15 for ages 13 through 18. Children under 18 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. For information, call (866) 478-5299 or go online at <http://www.sunvalleyjazz.com>.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at P3. Age is 18 and older. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Hip-hop/Utah

Spent will play Saltair Street in the Salt Lake City suburb of Magna at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$26-\$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The event is located in the west end of the Saltair Mall, Suite B4-W.

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Country/Twin Falls

Kanyon River Band will play country and '50s and '60s music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Senor Caseros. No cover charge. Johnny's is at 645 Filer Ave.

Blues/Twin Falls

Road Skollars will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$4. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruger will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover charge before 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 after 9 p.m. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Jerome

Country classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Eels Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$79. The Capitol Theater is at 50 W.200 S.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Declo

The fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Acoustic/Twin Falls

Rock Kalm will play at the Narrows lounge, 406 West Was at 138 Main Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

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Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. Club Boom Va is located at 2701 Washington Blvd.

Rock/Utah

Valencia will play the Avalon in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. Avalon is located at 3605 S. State St.

Classical/Pocatello

Idaho State University Symphonic Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Jensen Grand Concert Hall in the Stephens Performing Arts Center on the ISU campus. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. For information, call (208) 282-2748.

Opera/Utah

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SATURDAY, OCT. 21

Jazz/Ketchum

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Country/Declo

The fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

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Country/Twin Falls

Kanyon River Band will play country and '50s and '60s music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Senor Caseros. No cover charge. Johnny's is at 645 Filer Ave.

Rock/Twin Falls

Big Black Cadillac will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$4. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

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Rock/Boise

Bone Strike Anywhere and A Global Threat will play The Venue at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Haley. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

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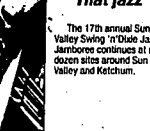
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THURSDAY-SUNDAY

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Friday, Sunday

The Colonial Theater is located at 498 "A" St. **Rock/Utah** Guster will perform in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. on OCT. 27. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 S. 600 W. **Reggae/Utah** Ziggy Marley will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on OCT. 27. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W. **Rock/Utah** Shiverlorn will perform at the Avalon in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on OCT. 27. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Avalon is at 3605 S. State St. **Classical/Utah** Symphony will perform music by Mozart and Shostakovich at 8 p.m. on OCT. 27-28 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$12, \$24, \$30, \$40 and \$48, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123 W. South Temple. **Theater/Twin Falls** The Missoula Children's Theater will present "Robin Hood" at 3 and 7 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids under 18, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, at Everybody's Business and Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls, at Farmer's National Bank

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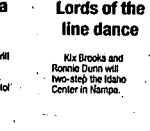
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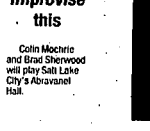
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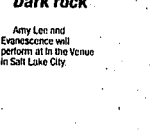
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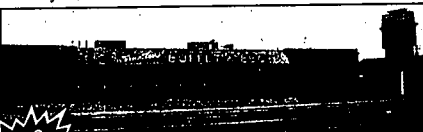


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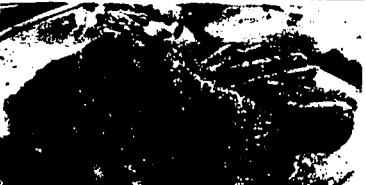
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• **Mainline Cafe, 116 Fourth Ave. W.** — Chicken-fried steak, finger steaks, burgers and soups, \$4.15-\$10.15. Hours: Mondays through Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; closed weekends. Elton Crisp, owner, 934-9859.

• **New China Restaurant, 222 Fourth Ave. E.** — Sweet/sour chicken, pork and seafood, grilled shrimp, \$4-\$8.75. Hours: Mondays through Sundays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Mondays. Frank Chio, owner, 934-9500.

• **Rowdy's, 227 Main St.** — Prime rib, chicken sandwiches, \$2-\$13.95. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. (bar stays open until 1 a.m. on week-

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Mondays. Larry and Mary Goodwin, owners, 837-6475.

• **Riley Creek Restaurant, 171 State St.** — New York/bisque steaks, finger steaks, shrimp, fresh salads, \$5.95-\$23.95. Full bar. Hours: Wednesdays through Mondays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesdays, 5:00-10 p.m.; Thursday and Dennis Kipper, owners, 837-4333.

• **Snake River Grill, State and Hagerman streets** — Stuffed walleye, New York steak with Jack Daniels (chase, prime rib, salad bar, \$4-\$20. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Kirk and Carol Martin, owners, 837-6227.

• **Sherry's Biker, 126 S. Main St.** — Burgers, sandwiches, salads, \$5.25-\$8.95. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Jason and Jeanne Greenberg, owners, 578-1263.

• **Viva Taqueria, 411 N. Main St.** — Pork carnitas, burritos, fish tacos, \$5-\$15. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. Rod Croome and Brendon Bonney, owners, 788-3897.

• **The Wicked Spud, 305 N. Main St.** — Teriyaki chicken, hamburgers, pasta with cheese, \$4.45-\$7.95. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Mike Brown, owner, 788-0009.

• **South Hills Saloon, 300 Highway 30** — Broasted chicken, finger steaks, shrimp, hamburgers and fries, \$3.25-\$7. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 423-9050.

HAILEY

• **Dad's, 17 W. Dillon St.** — New York-style Italian: fresh pasta, chicken, veal, seafood, \$10.95-\$18.95. Wine and beer. Hours: Wednesdays through Saturdays, 5-10 a.m.; closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Larry and Jennifer Schwartz, owners, 788-7899.

• **KB's South, 121 N. Main St.** — New breakfast burrito, lacios, fish, \$6.25-\$9.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Brian Krieston, owner, 788-7217.

• **Red Elephant Saloon, 107 S. Main St.** — Pork tenderloins, prime rib, lamb/rack pasta. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Sal Carroide, owner, 788-6047.

HANSEN

• **Football Cafe, 498 Highway 30 W.** — South Hills steak sandwich, football burger, grilled chicken sandwiches, \$1.75-\$6.95. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 5 p.m.-2 p.m.; closed Sundays. Brian and Kim Wilson, owners, 423-4777.



The Kneadery's Rocky Mountain Benedict is a flavorful riff on a traditional breakfast treat.

STEVE CRUMP/Times-News

Ketchum's Kneadery preserves tasty tradition

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

About The Kneadery

KETCHUM — During the first months that I worked for the *Times-News*, I arranged to meet Jack Hemingway — the author's son, a longtime Blaine County resident and former chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission — for breakfast one Sunday morning in the early 1980s. I was doing an article about Silver Creek and wanted to hear Hemingway's perspective. "Meet me at The Kneadery," he said.

When I walked in the door of the Ketchum restaurant at the appointed hour, it wasn't hard to recognize Hemingway — but to my amazement I also saw four Twin Falls couples whom I knew there, all eating breakfast.

That was a three-hour round-trip drive for quarter-acre-sized omelets, but not unusual in those days. Transplanted Californian Michael Martin turned the family-style eatery into a

260 Leadville Ave., Ketchum — Kneadery burgers with grilled onions on sourdough bread, South-of-the-Border omelets, Rocky Mountain Benedict with smoked trout, \$5.95-\$9.99. Hours: Daily 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Duffy Witmer, owner, 726-9462.

can't-miss attraction with a reputation that extended far beyond Blaine County.

Martin died four years ago, and another Ketchum restaurant family — the Witmers, of Pioneer Saloon fame — bought the place. I'm happy to say they haven't missed a beat.

During summers and winters and on weekends during Slack season, The Kneadery is absolutely packed during its banker's hours — 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. The food is fresh, home-made, creative and served by people who actually act as if they enjoy what they do.

On a recent Saturday morning, I ordered one of the Kneadery's signature dishes — Rocky Mountain Benedict (\$9.99), which is eggs Benedict with smoked trout instead of Canadian bacon.

Philosophically, I'd have said that would have been a waste of good smoked trout, but the combination turned out to be wonderful.

The hollandaise sauce accentuated the flavor of the fish without burying it, the poached eggs were a nice counterpoint, the mountain of hash browns served along with the Benedict was tasty and the coffee cup was bottomless.

That was a pleasant way to spend a weekend morning, and still worth the drive. It's nice to see that even in fast-growing Blaine County, some of the best things don't change.

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Ludacris moves beyond funnyman

New album reaches for more

NEW YORK (AP) — It's packed platinum albums is a campy rap character and nabbed 4 Hollywood props in the Oscar-worthy films "Crash" and "Lustre and Flow." But these days, Ludacris is through with the role play. He just wants to be himself.

On his new album, "Release Therapy," Chris "Ludacris" Bridges peppers his usual raunchy club bangers with introspective, socially conscious tracks. Tackling ghetto strife, prison life, Hurricane Katrina and the struggles of women, Ludacris feels his latest work represents a 29-year-old man with a daughter and a vision.

"Life is about growth and change and that's what's happening right now," he says. "Once you get to your late 20s, a lot of things start becoming more clear. You're just trying to be a better person. ... My main goal is to show the complexities of human nature."

Reclined in a Manhattan hotel suite, Ludacris' look complements his subdued demeanor. His signature braids are gone, traded for a simple fade. The animated rapper who once hung Mini-Me from his necktie in the "Number One Spot" video almost seems understated in plain Gucci shades, five-carat diamond studs, black T-shirt and jeans.

"It was a risk to take but I was willing to take it," he says of his



Chris 'Ludacris' Bridges

new tone. "Risk takers are the people who succeed the most."

"Therapy" is first single, however, plays it safe: "Money Maker," featuring Pharrell Williams, is about jiggling body parts and subsequent things to do with them (other album guests include R. Kelly, Young Jeezy, Beanie Sigel, Pimp C and C-Murder).

"Money Maker" is climbing the charts, but whether fans will embrace Ludacris's new message remains to be seen. An early album review in Entertainment Weekly calls his deeper work "well-intentioned" but "trite."

"I feel in Ludacris' career, his over-the-topness ended up being a detriment because he didn't make a real connection to the audience," says Elliott Wilson, editor in chief of hip-hop magazine XXL. "Luda makes music — that people want to pump, but he hasn't reached them on that personal level. He's still coming

for that number one spot, and for whatever reason he's still not getting it. It's becoming more and more frustrating for him and I think that he's challenging himself to reinvent himself, to show more sides."

The current rap climate might be right for such a shift, suggests Helen Little, program director of New York hip-hop station Power 105.1.

"Having a conscience now is, cool," says Little. "We like to have a good time but we are also in a place where we are dealing with terrorism, war, social issues that face us every day. That is reflected in the art we are interested in."

"Therapy" delves deep into Ludacris' current concerns. On the confessional "Freedom of Preach," banked by words from New Birth megachurch leader Bishop Eddie Long, Ludacris asks for forgiveness for hip-hop beefs, struggles with Karma's mother and being rude to his fans. He also asks God to forgive others — including Oprah Winfrey, whom he has criticized for marginalizing rappers.

"My daughter had a lot to do it," says Ludacris. "I no longer can think for myself any more. I am thinking for two people, for a generation to come. I mean, nobody is perfect and you go through life and it's almost like you learn from your mistakes. To me, that's what being a man is all about. Being that able to admit your faults and say that you want to do better."

Also inspired by his daughter, who just turned 5, is "Runaway

Love," featuring Mary J. Blige, documenting the drama of young womanhood. It's a major departure from his previous odes to women, which include "P-Poppin'" and "I'm in My Room" and the global playboy track "Awww Gads."

"My daughter has had a major impact in my life," he says. "Struggles that go on with younger ladies, with child abuse, early pregnancies, I just feel like talking about it is the first step in trying to solve the problem."

He's also trying to walk the walk. Recently, the Ludacris Foundation had its first back-to-school event, providing more than 200 students in his Atlanta hometown with supplies, shoes, haircuts and health screenings.

"A lot of kids go back to school and concentrate on their clothing before they concentrate on their studies," he says. "I just try to get that out of the way. (I) faced that pressure, kids making fun of you and stuff because you aren't fortunate, sometimes with the clothes I would wear because they wouldn't be cheap. But they can't pick on me any more."

Ultimately, the record is Ludacris' offering for fans to ease the strain of daily life with music.

"The sex songs they'll help you relax, the club songs people can unwind and have a good time, and some songs, when I am talking about so many issues, it's release, me getting stuff off my chest," he says. "The truth will set you free."

Music

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Twin Falls

Karaoke contest will be featured at 9:30 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. Cash and prizes awarded, top three advance to finals. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

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.

Deelo

Karaoke by Lone Wolf will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Twin Falls

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

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

Burley

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. 21

Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment. Please see KARAOKE, Page 14

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

Beck

"The Information" (Interscope Records)

"The Information" should have been called "The Complication," because that's what this album feels like. It's an interesting mix of moods and musical styles by an obviously bad rapper/passable singer who's made



have the loosely strung, guitar jangle of Beck's 1994 debut,

a career of mixing moods and musical styles. "Elevator" and "Nausea"

"Mellow Gold." "Strange Arrivals-I" and Beck's first single "Cellphoned's Dead" boasts pulsing, slippery funk of 1994's "Midnite Vultures." Despite the reminiscent sounds, there isn't one single as catchy as his earlier hits "Loser" or "Where Is It." —Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Local

KARAOKE CORNER

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ment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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

Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

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

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 810 Club. No cover charge. The 810 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.

MONDAY, OCT. 23

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. Rendezvous Lounge is at 109 E. Main St.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stampede Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Stampede Bar and Grill is at 118 E. Idaho St.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

Twin Falls

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

Paul

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

Clergyman brings one-man Red Skelton show to CSI

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Preacher Jerry Peters will reprise his one-man tribute to comedian Red Skelton, "A Mirror Image," Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

"The Magichords, the Twin Falls-based barbershop harmony group, will also perform.

The program, first performed locally last March, will benefit the Safe House at the West End Ministerial Association Food Pantry.

"This tribute show is to help remember Red's humor, his life, comedy and persona," said Peters, an ordained Methodist minister and pastor of the Buhl United Methodist Church. "I also want to capture a time in entertainment, now past, with good and clean family fun."

The show will highlight many of Skelton's authentic routines and characters, such as Clem Kaddidleshopper and Freddie the Free Loader, mixed with a variety of the clown's antics and anecdotes.

Skelton, who died in 1997 at age 84, starred in a highly rated weekly comedy/variety show from 1951 to '55 on NBC and from 1955 to '71 on CBS.



Jerry Peters as Red Skelton

Each show began with Skelton performing a monologue based on topical material, followed by a musical interlude. He would then do a series of blackout

sketches featuring one or more of his characters. The sketches were a mixture of new material and old routines (including his popular "Guzzler's Gin") perfect-

If you go ...

- **What:** Jerry Peters of Buhl will present "A Mirror Image: Remembering Red Skelton," with a special appearance by the Magichords.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Today, 7 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$12 at the door or \$10 in advance, available at the Safe House office building at 142 Sixth Ave. N., between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thirty percent of ticket sales will benefit the Safe House at the West End Ministerial Association Food Pantry.

ed over the years in vaudeville and in nightclubs.

The Skelton show unlike other variety series, did not rely on guest stars every week. He had a strong group of support players, most of whom had worked with him on his radio program. They included Benny Rubin, Hans Conried, Mel Blanc and Verna Felton.

CBS canceled the program in 1970, blaming high production costs. Skelton, a political conservative, was bitter about the cancellation, accusing the network of trying to pander to opponents of the Vietnam War.

Please tell us about your craft show

Times-News

TNT will publish a roundup of holiday crafts shows on Oct. 26.

If you'd like to have your event included, mail the information to Steve Crump, Times-News.

P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, e-mail ii@scrump@magicalvalley.com, or fax it to (208) 734-5538.

Include dates, times, the crafts on offer and admission prices, if any.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

Halloween party? Share the news

Times-News

Scaring up some fun for Halloween? Let your neighbors know.

The Times-News will publish a roundup of Halloween events in TNT on Oct. 26. If you'd like your

event included, mail it to Steve Crump, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, e-mail it to scrump@magicalvalley.com or fax it to (208) 734-5538. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

Include the dates, times and admission prices, if any.

Flag

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man with no name all these years later.

And, again appropriate to his sense of quiet gentlemanliness, he's not using the film as a pulpit for any political grandstanding, and his statements here thinks he's entitled to make.

"It's just going to lay there," he says, of the movie's "message" to America's viewers. "You have to provide your own beliefs."

The movie, by far the biggest, grandest, most tragic, most complex of his career, is derived from the 2000 bestseller by James Bradley, which chronicled the story of 1/400th of a second in his father's life, when that fine man, John Bradley, a Navy corpsman later severely nicknamed "Doc," serving with the Marines on Iwo Jima, helped shove a pole upright.

The pole planted, Bradley went on with more important duties, mainly tending to Marines hit in the devastating battle, which claimed more than 6,000 American and 21,000 Japanese lives. He did that duty for two more weeks until shell fragments tore up his leg and hip and he was invalided out of the island for recovery.

It was only then that he realized that the 1/400th of a second had been recorded by an Associated Press news photographer named Joe Rosenthal who hadn't even been looking through his viewfinder. What resulted, however, was an almost perfect image of what Hemingway called gace under pressure: six men fused into one lyric whole, festooned with weapons, tired as hell yet wearing the nobility that battle for something bigger than self confers, struggling to get the damn pole into the damn hole. This image, of course, transcends grunting men, pole, fabric and breeze to become metaphor: It's an idealized image of a nation fighting to win a global war mainly on the grit of its youngsters, all of whom would rather be elsewhere, but by God, since they're here, they'll do the job. Unaccountably, the entwined bodies form a perfect expression of

Starts Friday

"Flags of Our Fathers" opens Friday at Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, SKITime Cinema of Ketchum.

The Clint file

• **Born:** May 31, 1930, San Francisco.

• **Director of 30 films,** including early works "High Plains Drifter" (1973) and "The Outlaw Jesse James" (1976). Other notable films include "Pale Rider" (1985), "Unforgiven" (1992), "Mystic River" (2003) and "Million Dollar Baby" (2004).

• **Actor in more than 50 films,** including Sergio Leone's "A Fistful of



Dollars" (1964), "Dirty Harry" (1971), "Every Which Way but Loose" (1978) and "Pale Rider" (1985).

• **Flaps again include** "A Perfect World" (1993), "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" and "The Bridges of Madison County" (1995).

• **Received Academy Awards for Best Director for "Unforgiven" (1993) and "Million Dollar Baby" (2004), and for Best Actor for "Unforgiven." Also awarded the Academy's Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award "for consistently high quality of motion picture production" in 1995.**

• **Received Lifetime Achievement Awards from the American Film Institute (1996) and the Directors Guild of America (2006).**

• **Received the Kennedy Center Honors in 2000.**

• **Married to Dina Ruiz, Eight children.**

— Source: Washington Post

teamwork, valor, duty and disregard for self. Omitted detail: On the pole is an American flag and again by the kindness that he sometimes shows to photographers, that Star-Spangled Banner is caught at the exact half-ruft as it unleashes itself into the stout North Pacific wind.

It stands for victory, hard-won on blood and guts and the M1 Garand rifle, about to be achieved. Magic, almost unbearably beautiful, the photo is a piece of accidental art that even these many years and 5 billion or so kitschy reproductions — on black velvet, say, or on lighters or pistol grips or mugs — still moves profoundly.

It's a long-ago, faraway memory: He was a working-class kid from the San Francisco area, the son of a vagrant steelworker, from that hardscrabble beginning, he never envisioned what would become of him in the country Mike Strank, Harlon Block and Franklin Soussley died for.

"I remember; it was every-where. And I remember the Seventh Bond Drive" — the war bond fundraising drive of which survivors Bradley, Hayes and Bene Glignon were the focal point. He's not gullible enough to spin a yarn about what a little patriot he was in those days, remembering instead and truly, "Your parents give you a bond instead of a present for Christmas, and that's disappointing if you're a kid."

Years past, television is invented, then revisionist European westerns, then right-wing cops, and on and on, and suddenly no young anymore, the movie star-director is recommended a book by a friend.

"I read it. It told the whole thing about that generation; I found it very emotional. Then I was struck by the million people in Times Square who came out to see the kids on their bond drive. What was it like for them to see that? Maybe the beach at Iwo was less frightening than that."

Eastwood liked it so much he tried to buy it, but was too late. DreamWorks, the Steven Spielberg-David Greffen-Jeffrey Katzenberg company, had already optioned the rights.

"But the years passed and I didn't hear about it. You know, you hear when they're making a movie. But then I ran into Steven Spielberg backstage at the (2003) Academy Awards and the conversation came up. I said, 'Why don't you come on over and direct it?'"

Eastwood was 70; he'd never done a big-effects picture, a big-cas picture, a war picture.

"I accepted immediately," he says. "I just like all of pictures, big, small — I just want to like the story. But I crescendoed into this one; it was the biggest thing I'd ever done."

The movie shifts back and forth in time between three worlds. The first is the hellish, almost existential battle for the island, against a featureless landscape and an almost unseen enemy, where small units of men have explosively violent confrontations and then disappear from each other's vision. If they've seen each other at all. The second is the bond tour, where a military establishment unversed in the yet-to-be-defined concept of post-combat stress syndrome expects its three survivors to behave like perfect Boy Scouts even though they are but days removed from the fight and haunted by memories, as well as massive cases of survivor's guilt to be assuaged only by alcohol. And then there's a present, in which a fictional version of James Bradley

travels around gathering info about the other two worlds.

Certainly, some things — clarity, context — are sacrificed in this process. Still, the movie really captures the feel of the battle, the pain of the survivors, the indifference of the government and the tragic unresponding of two lives that should have been celebrated. It particularly makes you feel for the truly unfortunates Hayes, a Pima Indian and three-invasion Marina Lind from a culture that eschewed self-promotion, suddenly thrust into a very unwelcome limelight and made to feel inadequate (three invasions) anybody with three invasions in the Pacific is a real, not a failed, rebel) who hid his pain in drink.

Next issue: Where to film? "The Japanese were very gracious and even invited us to film on two films itself" — the island remains Japanese soil, a part of Tokyo Prefecture — "and we visited the island, to get an emotional feel for it," Eastwood recalls. "But when they offered, I could see them flinch. And I knew we were going to set a lot of pyrotechnic stuff off and that they didn't really want us to film there."

Then the Icelandic Film Commission approached the production. "When I saw it, I knew we could do the film there. It was the same volcanic landscape, the same black volcanic sand, the same emptiness. I knew we'd have to enhance Mount Suribachi (the volcano at the tip of the island where the flag was raised) but that was well within our capabilities."

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Local

Get lost in CSI's annual corn maze

Times News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's annual corn maze is open from 5 to 9 p.m. every day until Oct. 31. The maze is located at a new site at the CSI Horticulture Club's 10-acre corn field at the corner of North College Road and Washington Street.

The corn maze is a fundraiser for the horticulture students as well as the Equine, Judo and Phi Theta Kappa clubs, who will staff the project.

The entrance to the maze is on campus, and parking is available

next to the CSI Evergreen Building. Parking is not allowed on Washington Street or North College Road. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own flashlights.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, cider, hot chocolate, coffee, and baked goodies will be on sale at the maze entrance.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with activity cards and children under 12. Families will be admitted on Mondays for \$6.

To make reservations for larger groups or for more information, call Dave Kiesig at 732-6431.

Movie *Continued from page 6*

Jews. He's scheming with a malevolent prince (John Noble of "Lord of the Rings") against a peace-preaching prince (Omar Sharif). Long Bible story short, Xerxes wants revenge on the Greeks, and Haman figures the Jews could finance that war if they are wiped out and robbed.

• "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 male deer named Elliot (Ashton Kutcher) nudges him out the door. Boog comes to terms with the great outdoors in between whiz-bang comic action sequences taller-made for video game-devouring youths. Rated PG (some rude humor, mild action and brief language). 1 hour, 40 minutes.

Defcon *Continued from page 2*

Suddenly, launch detections start lighting up the screen, and you'll watch helplessly as wave after wave of nuclear warheads are overhead, toward your impending doom.

It's tense, it's disturbing — and incredibly fun to play.

It's important to remember that no matter what you do, you will take damage. And it will be catastrophic.

It's numbing, almost gullible-inducing at first, as the reports

flash on the screen with millisec: dead in your largest cities.

It may seem disturbing to make a video game about World War III, and indeed, anyone who plays will probably find himself contemplating a decision to destroy the human race.

"Defcon" succeeds, however, because of its simple gameplay

and multiplayer options. There's enough strategic tension here to keep players busy for months.

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