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GOP still grand

Republicans now control Legislature, congressional districts and all statewide offices

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1928, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly a plane across the Atlantic Ocean. Mickey Mouse appeared in his first cartoon, and Republicans in Idaho won all the statewide races and controlled the state Legislature.

One of these memories returned Tuesday. With C.L. "Butch" Otter's election to governor leading the way, Republicans — for the first time in nearly 80 years — not only maintained control of the state Legislature and both congressional districts but also all statewide positions.

In addition to the election of Otter, who beat Democrat Jerry Brady with 53 percent of the vote, Idaho voted for Republican Bill Sali to take over Otter's 1st District congressional seat.

The GOP also won the elections for attorney general, secretary of state, state treasurer, lieutenant governor and controller. On Wednesday, in the race for superintendent of public instruction, Democrat Jana Jones conceded to Republican Tom Luna.

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Democrats promise cooperation but vow new direction in Iraq, policies.

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Suspended Rupert lawyer back in court

Pena faces contempt charge for practicing law

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Bar Association charged a Rupert lawyer Wednesday with practicing law with a suspended license.

On Feb. 28, the Idaho Bar

Association suspended Raymundo Pena's right to practice after the Mindoka County prosecutor accused him of bartering sex for legal services.

One month later, he was caught attempting to represent a defendant in a criminal matter in Cassia County, according to the IBA.

And four months after that, with his license still suspended, a Pena Law Offices sign still stood on his office lawn, the IBA said.

Now the IBA has charged Pena in the Idaho Supreme Court with misdemeanor contempt.

At 1:40 p.m. Wednesday, five Idaho Supreme Court Justices took over Courtroom One at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Pena was unrepresented for his arraignment. IBA counsel Julia Crossland, representing the state, sat to Pena's left.

Pena expressed some confusion to the justices about whether he was being charged as a criminal or if it was a civil accusation.

Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder

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Swapping wives



Kimberly Mink, of Jerome, talks Tuesday about her experience on the reality show "Wife Swap" airing Monday night at 7 p.m. on ABC.

Jerome family stars on reality show

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — More than eight million eyes will watch a Jerome family on Monday night when they appear on a national TV show.

The Minks — 48-year-old Dan, 30-year-old Kimberly and their 11-year-old son, Cody Lamb — will be featured in an episode of "Wife Swap," an ABC show in which the mothers in two families with radically

different values switch places for two weeks.

"It's a mind-blowing experiment that often winds up changing their lives forever," says ABC. For Kimberly, who lived with a family in Ohio for the show, it was an experience that affirmed her belief in Western values and taught her to appreciate the family she has.

Kimberly stayed with the Oaks family — Warren and his two sons — when the show was taped in September.

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"I have benefited greatly from criticism, and at no time have I suffered a lack thereof."

— Donald Rumsfeld quoting Winston Churchill



Rumsfeld resigns

Former CIA director Robert Gates nominated to replace him

By Robert Barnes and Katherine Shrader
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Humor was not Donald H. Rumsfeld's best-known trait during his tenure at the Pentagon. But on the day he called it quits, he cracked a telling joke.

"It recalls to mind the statement by Winston Churchill, something to the effect that: 'I have benefited greatly from criticism, and at no time have I suffered a lack thereof.'"

Rumsfeld said with a slight grin.

That from a man who was a lightning rod for criticism of the Iraq war and other Bush administration defense policies. After fending off the critics for much of his nearly six years at the Pentagon, Rumsfeld said Wednesday that he and President Bush decided it was time to start fresh, with perhaps new ideas on Iraq.

Iraq was the central issue of Rumsfeld's tenure, and unhappiness with the war was a major element of voter dissatisfaction Tuesday — and the main impetus for his departure.

Even some GOP lawmakers in Congress became critical of the war's management, and growing numbers of politicians were urging Bush to replace Rumsfeld.

Bush said Robert Gates, 63, a former CIA director who has

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A low-carb diet could cut your risk of heart disease

The findings suggest that "there's no magic formula for weight loss." — Alice H. Lichtenstein, professor at Tufts University Friedman School of Nutrition

Among the groups that have recommended that approach in recent years are the writers of the 2000 and 2005 U.S. Dietary Guidelines, the American Heart Association and the federal government's National Cholesterol Education Program. All advise eating 25 percent to up to 35 percent of daily calories as fat, most of it from healthy sources, and boosting consumption of beans and legumes, fruit and vegetables as well as healthy, whole grains.

The new findings, published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, underscore that eating few processed carbohydrates, such as bagels, white bread, cookies, candy and cake, and replacing animal fat with a moderate amount of healthy vegetable oils "can help reduce the risk of heart disease," said Alice H. Lichtenstein, professor at Tufts University Friedman School of Nutrition.

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Healthy choices

Despite competing diet crazes and conflicting medical studies, experts agree on common sense guidelines for controlling weight and risk of heart disease:

- Avoid saturated and transfats; use healthy-vegetable oils such as canola and olive.
- Get as much protein and fat as you can from vegetable sources such as nuts and beans, rather than animal sources.
- Stick to lean meat and

fish, prepared without frying or heavy sauces.

• Limit baked goods, candy, white bread and highly processed, foods heavy on sugar, corn syrup and sodium.

• Eat more high-quality carbohydrate: whole grain bread and pasta, brown rice, oatmeal, fresh fruit and vegetables.

• Limit sugary beverages.

• Get about 30 minutes of moderate exercise most days.

Source: AP interviews

By Sally Squires
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Women who eat a diet moderately low in carbohydrates, but rich in vegetable fat and vegetable protein, can cut their risk of heart disease by as much as 30 percent compared to just following a low-fat approach, according to a new Harvard study.




The findings, drawn from a study of more than 80,000 nurses, reinforce a growing shift in nutritional advice towards moderate amounts of healthy fat found in such foods as nuts, avocados, liquid vegetable oils and seafood along with less processed carbohydrates, including whole grain bread, cereal, fruit and vegetables.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Friday
		
Cool with scattered rain showers	Partially clearing and mostly dry	A little warmer and partly cloudy
High 46	Low 28	54/30

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly cloudy and cool with a few showers. Highs in the upper 40s.
 Tonight: Mostly dry with partly to mostly clear skies. Lows in the upper 20s.
 Tomorrow: Seasonal fall temperatures and partly cloudy skies. Highs near 50.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Harvey," a hilarious, non-musical comedy presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 reserved seating, 677-ARTS (2787).
 Yasmina Reza's play "Art," presented by the Laughing Stock Theater Company, 7 p.m., neoStage Theater, \$15 for reserved tickets, 726-4TKS.
 The 14th annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering, featuring the Band Scramble Music Show, 7:30 p.m., historic Wilson Theater on Rupert Square, no cost, (208) 436-2787.

CHURCH EVENTS

Inquiry classes for St. Edwards Catholic Church (RCIA), 7 to 9 p.m., parish hall, 152 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-7003.

EXHIBITS

The College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty Show, an exhibit including the works of 11 C.S.I. faculty members, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean-B. King Gallery, Herrell Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.
 "Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, noon to 5 p.m., the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, 543-5417.

FAMILY

The Welcome Mat Newcomer Bowling Night, for newcomers to the bowling (within the last six months) including free bowling, refreshments, childcare, a bag of promotional items and more, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar Lanes Bowling Center in Filer, no cost, 423-4478 or www.twinfallswelcomeat.commat.4t.com.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-9131.
 Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, (775) 755-2356.
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
 Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2333.
 Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5489.
 Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313.
 Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-3450.
 Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit program, 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 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.
 Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 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.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Class on knitting and crocheting, for beginners to advanced students taught by Pat Hamilton of Shoshone, 7 p.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, no cost (pre-registration required), 543-6500.

SPORTS

Bring your winter gear for sale for the 37th annual Ski Swap (Fri.-Sun.), sponsored by the C.S.I. Ski Club, 3 to 9 p.m., Expo Center, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 732-6671.

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 or 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.

MAGIC VALLEY



Can you see the invisible rabbit?

The Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Harvey" opens tonight at Howells Opera House.

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After the ballot box, it's back to business

TWIN FALLS — With the scramble of Election Day finished, it's back to business for most of the Magic Valley.



T.F. High newspaper wins state competition

TWIN FALLS — The Brain News doesn't like to tout its own horn, so the Times-News will do it for them. Twin Falls High School's monthly newspaper, Brain News, took first place in the "Best of Show" category at the Idaho Journalism Advisers Association's annual competition.

Catchin' critters

TWIN FALLS — When there's a strange critter in the neighborhood, you may want to dial Ryan Owens.

OBITUARIES

Judith Bacon Griffin, 64
 Lawrence Charles Hancock, 57
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Nov. 8	3 of 4	
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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

IDAHO/WEST



Western Democrats no longer endangered

WASHINGTON — The Western Democrat is no longer an endangered species. After President Bush won a safe majority in several Western states in 2000, it looked like Republicans had the mountain states locked up. But Tuesday suggests that is far from true. As of Tuesday, Democrats now hold both Montana Senate seats, a majority of the governorships, a majority of Colorado House seats and half of Arizona House seats. The big question now — how long will it last?



Democrats criticize state election officials

BOISE — Problem pens, broken scanners, low supplies and long lines plagued some of Idaho's polling stations on election day, prompting some political candidates to compare the state's voters to a more infamous election in the south. "This is like a third world country. This is like Miami in 2000," said Democrat Jerry Brady, who lost the governor's seat to Republican C.L. "Butch" Otter on Tuesday.

Snowmobile trails reopened in N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE — A federal judge has reopened popular snowmobile trails in northern Idaho surrounding Priest Lake that had been closed to protect caribou. The ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert Witaly in Spokane, Wash., on Tuesday ended the snowmobile ban from the caribou recovery zone in the Idaho Panhandle National Forests.

Billionaires make bid for Tribune Co.

LOS ANGELES — Billionaire businessman Eli Broad and supermarket magnate Ron Burkle have teamed up to submit a bid for Tribune Co. The Associated Press has learned. Details of the offer by the companies controlled by the two businessmen were not disclosed. A person familiar with the offer who was not authorized to publicly discuss it confirmed Wednesday the bid was submitted.

NATION/WORLD



Hamas calls off truce after civilians killed

BEIT HANOUN, Gaza Strip — Hamas' exiled leader called off a cease-fire with Israel and militants threatened to attack Americans after 10 members of a family, including eight children, were killed in an Israeli artillery barrage on a densely populated Gaza neighborhood.

Democrats take control of Senate

WASHINGTON — Democrats wrested control of the Senate from Republicans Wednesday with an upset victory in Virginia, giving the party complete domination of Capitol Hill for the first time since 1994. Jim Webb's squeaker win over incumbent Sen. George Allen gave Democrats their 51st seat in the Senate, an astonishing turnaround in the hands of voters unhappy with Republican scandal and unabated violence in Iraq. Allen was the sixth Republican incumbent senator defeated Tuesday.

Justices discuss ban on abortion method

WASHINGTON — The graphic details of a disputed abortion procedure filed the Supreme Court on Wednesday as justices voiced concern with a federal ban on that operation.

Suicide attack kills 42 Pakistani soldiers

DARGAL, Pakistan — In the deadliest suicide attack on the Pakistani military, a man with explosives strapped to his body ran up to soldiers doing callisthenics Wednesday and blew himself up, killing at least 42 troops and wounding 20. No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but suspicion fell on pro-Taliban militants who had vowed revenge for an airstrike that killed at least 60 people on a Muslim school.

Sniper sentenced to life for '02 shootings

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Sniper Lee Boyd Malvo was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for six murders in Maryland that were part of a three-week shooting spree that terrorized the Washington area in 2002. In a brief statement, Malvo apologized and said he was a different person than the impressionable teen who killed at the command of John Allen Muhammad, his accomplice and mentor. "I'm truly sorry, grieved and ashamed for what I've done," said Malvo.

SPORTS



CSI women open hoops seasons tonight

TWIN FALLS — A nice coach wouldn't do this for his team. But Randy Rogers, head women's basketball coach at the College of Southern Idaho, isn't a nice coach. He's the coach of the No. 19 junior college team in the nation and he knows that nice guys — especially nice coaches — finish last.

Boise players make most of second chance

BOISE — Boise State players have heard it all before: Too small. Too slow. Not good enough for the big time. Nearly every player for the 14th-ranked Broncos, from running back Ian Johnson to a slew of walk-ons, didn't measure up to the standards of college football's power conferences. "I know that a lot of second-chance guys that get overlooked come here," said Johnson, a sophomore that ranks fourth in the country in rushing.

Utah Jazz suffer first defeat of the season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vince Carter scored 30 points and almost single-handedly held off Utah's fourth-quarter run, leading the New Jersey Nets to a 96-89 victory on Wednesday night that knocked the Jazz from the unbeaten ranks. Utah's first loss in five games left the New Orleans Hornets (4-0) as the NBA's only remaining undefeated team a little more than a week into the season.

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NATION

Justices discuss details of abortion in case over ban on method

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON—The graphic details of a disputed abortion procedure filed in the Supreme Court on Wednesday by justices voiced concern with a federal ban on that operation.

Justices brought up uncomfortable images in sharp questions to lawyers on both sides. The issue: whether Congress

was within its rights when it banned a procedure opponents call partial-birth abortion, for which there is little hard data and much disagreement.

"Wouldn't the fetus... suffer a demise in seconds anyway?" Justice John Paul Stevens asked, focusing on the law's ban on how, rather than whether an abortion may be performed.

Solicitor General Paul Clement replied: "Well it may be

seconds, it may be hours."

"Do you not agree that it has no chance of surviving, in most cases?" Stevens asked again.

In an intense morning of arguments, lawyers for the Bush administration and supporters of abortion rights gave starkly contrasting views on the practice. A law passed by Congress and signed by President Bush in 2003 labels it gruesome, inhumane and never medically necessary. Supporters argue that such abortions sometimes are the safest for women.

An anti-abortion protester in the audience began shouting midway through the first of two hours of arguments, briefly disrupting the hearing before police dragged him away.

A day after voters defeated abortion restrictions in three states, hundreds of protesters gathered in the rain outside the

court. Anti-abortion advocates curled up in the fetal position along the wet sidewalk, forcing pedestrians to step over them as abortion rights groups chanted and held signs nearby.

The Bush administration is defending the law as drawing a bright line between abortion and infanticide.

The method involves partially extracting an intact fetus from the uterus, then cutting or

crushing its skull.

Doctors most often refer to the procedure as a dilation and extraction or an intact dilation and evacuation abortion.

The procedure appears to take place most often in the middle third of pregnancy. There are a few thousand such abortions, according to rough estimates, out of more than 1.25 million abortions in the United States annually.

Malvo sentenced to life for six sniper shootings

By Stephen Manning
Associated Press writer

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Sniper Lee Boyd Malvo was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for six murders in Maryland that were part of a three-week shooting spree that terrorized the Washington area in 2002.

In a brief statement, Malvo apologized and said he was a different person than the impressionable teen who killed at the command of John Allen Muhammad, his accomplice and mentor.

"I'm truly sorry, grieved and ashamed for what I've done," said Malvo, his voice breaking.

Despite the contrition and Malvo's cooperation with authorities in their case against Muhammad, Montgomery County Circuit Judge James Ryan gave Malvo the maximum six consecutive life sentences without the possibility of parole.

"You could have been somebody different, you could have been better," Ryan said. "What you are, however, is a convicted murderer."

Malvo, 21, pleaded guilty in October to the murders in Montgomery County, where the series of 13 shootings began and ended in October 2002.

It is unlikely, however, that Malvo will serve time in a Maryland prison. He has already been sentenced to life in prison in Virginia for sniper shootings there and was sent to Maryland last year for a new trial on the condition he be returned after his case ended. That could happen within the next several days, said Darren Popkin, Montgomery County's chief deputy sheriff.

Malvo testified in May against Muhammad, who was convicted of the same six Maryland murders and sentenced to life in prison.


Muhammad was sentenced to death in Virginia.

The Maryland trial included Malvo's chilling account of his trip across the country with Muhammad. Malvo detailed the genesis of the sniper shootings, their killing methods and Muhammad's grandiose plans for more carnage.

He also confronted Muhammad, his one-time father-in-law, saying Muhammad had manipulated him, turning the then 17-year-old into a "monster."

During Wednesday's sentencing, Malvo singled out two shootings that troubled him most. He said he was haunted by thoughts of the two sons of Conrad Johnson, a bus driver he killed Oct. 22, 2002. And he spoke of the pain suffered by Iran Brown, a 13-year-old middle school student, when Malvo wounded him about two weeks earlier.

"It is pure folly for me to think that they or anyone can forgive me for taking the lives of their loved ones," Malvo said.



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Democrats critical of Idaho election officials

By Rebecca Posa
Associated Press writer

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State election officials say final turnout figures won't be known until canvassing of votes takes place, but they were confident it would approach the predicted 63 percent, the highest in a non-



Brady

presidential election since '94. The slowest vote count came from eastern Idaho's Bannock County, where optical scan readers failed to recognize the ink used to mark ballots. The county was using the Bic pens recommended by the company that makes the scanner.

Idaho Secretary of State Chief Deputy Tim Hurst said, but the machines still

didn't work. Once the problem was discovered, the thousands of unrec'd ballots were handed over to a resolution board, which included a Republican and a Democratic representative, Hurst said. They marked over each ink spot with a blue highlighter — allowing the voter's original mark to show through — and fed it through

the machines again, Hurst said. Though the scanners were able to read the highlighter ink, the county's problem was further compounded when one of the scanner drives broke down, leaving vote counters with just one machine to handle all of the county's ballots.

In Ada County, the computer

system used to report votes crashed at midnight when it became disconnected from the machines used to tabulate the votes, Hurst said. Results were not released until nearly 4 a.m. Wednesday in the state's most populous county.

Madison County officials in at least five precincts ran out of ballot secrecy sleeves, but voting continued as officials sub-

stituted manila envelopes. In Bonner County, a write-in campaign by a candidate for county commissioner required hand-counting ballots that delayed final results.

And some voters in the Boise suburb of Meridian had to wait up to three hours for their turn to vote. Some apparently gave up and left the long lines without casting ballots.

Judge reopens snowmobile trails in caribou recovery area

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A federal judge has reopened popular snowmobile trails in northern Idaho surrounding Priest Lake that had been closed to protect caribou.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert Whaley in Spokane, Wash., on Tuesday lifted the snowmobile ban for the caribou recovery zone in the Idaho Panhandle National Forests.

"I've never seen anything like this," said Mark Spengel of the Conservation Alliance. "This blindsided us. It contravenes all available science."

Craig Hill, a resort owner on the west shore of Priest Lake, said he was ecstatic with the ruling.

"This couldn't have happened at a better time," he told *The Spokesman-Review*. "It's something that's going to save the winter economy at Priest Lake."

Whaley banned snowmobiles in September on nearly 470 square miles of national forest land in northern Idaho after conservation groups argued the late mountain caribou herd in the contiguous 48 states needed protection.

The machines, they argued, were able to penetrate far into the area and force caribou to expend energy they couldn't afford to lose to survive the winter. They also said the compacted trails the snowmobiles left made it easier for crows to reach caribou calving grounds.

Up to 40 caribou are believed to inhabit the caribou recovery zone in the Idaho Panhandle National Forests.

In banning snowmobiles in September, Whaley gave environmentalists and snowmobilers time to work out an agreement, and they did. However, the U.S. Forest Service didn't approve the plan and made a different recommendation allowing more snowmobile access.

A sticking point was a loop trail around the north end of Priest Lake that environmentalists say acts across important caribou habitat but that snowmobilers say connects trail networks on opposite sides of the lake. Whaley's ruling allows the trail to open.

In a separate ruling in December, Whaley banned snowmobile trail grooming in the area, and few were willing to endure the bumpy trails, although snowmobiling was still allowed. His ruling Tuesday allows grooming to resume on trails near Bonners Ferry.

Whaley's most recent ruling also allows off-trail riding in the Roman Nose-McCormick Ridge area and in the Trapper Burn area.

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EDITORIAL

Say it loud and clear,
Idaho bleeds all red

If you had any doubts about Idaho being the reddest of states in the nation, feel free to kick them to the curb now. On a night when national Republicans lost control of the House, the Senate, and their mandate in Iraq, Idaho Republicans tightened their hold on the governor's office, all statewide offices and most of the Legislature.

As for the polky-headed commentary about America moving to the middle, it's a pipe-dream in the Gem State. The rightward shift is alive and well, and could grow stronger in the coming legislative session.

Idaho Republicans simply cruised on Tuesday. The popularity of Republican congressman Butch Otter in his bid for Idaho governor was simply too much for Democrat Jerry Brady, who ran a much better campaign his second time around. Brady took only eight of 44 Idaho counties, and only two (Teton and Bannock) in his eastern Idaho base.

The GOP snowball grew as current Gov. Jim Risch had no problem beating former congressman Larry LaRocco for lieutenant governor. Tom Luna survived a tight race for superintendent of instruction with Jana Jones. And Republicans rolled in races for treasurer, controller and attorney general.

Now, for the first time since the election of 1928, Idaho Republicans control the congressional delegation, all constitutional offices and both houses of the Legislature.

It wasn't a total debacle for Idaho Democrats. The party pulled some major upsets of established Republican legislative leaders from Boise and Idaho Falls. The final tally raised Democrats' number in the House to 51-19, and kept the Senate at 28-7.

But with those prospects, a few quirky thoughts remain for Idaho's political future.

Who holds the Democrats' banner?

Brady was a sharper, more polished candidate in 2006, and still lost 53-44. At 70, he's unlikely to run again. So who's the Democrats' top dog for the future? The golden years of Cecil Andrus, Frank Church and John Evans are growing dimmer by the year. Brady's ties to those leaders weren't enough to stop GOP momentum. But nobody really knows who represents the future for the party.

Who leads the House?

The surprising losses of key moderate GOP legislators from Treasure Valley (Debbie Field, Jill Ellsworth, Jana Kemp, Janet Miller and Kathie Garrett) throw some intrigue into the contest for new House Speaker. Moderate Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa, needed those votes to hold off conservative Rep. Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale. Expect Denney to build an advantage with rural GOP legislators in January.

Magie Valley chairmanships

While retiring House Speaker Bruce Newcomb goes back to the ranch, new chairmanships could await Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, on Agricultural Affairs, and Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, on House Judiciary Rules and Administration. Meanwhile, Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, moves even closer to the top spot on the House Education Committee, behind Rep. Larry Bradford.

Mr. Sali goes to Washington

Once again, uber-conservative legislator Bill Sali, R-Kuna, proved them wrong, topping moderate Democrat Larry Grant in the open 1st District race for Congress. National media ignored this race on Tuesday night, but odds are, that won't last long. Congressman Mike Simpson, who once threatened to throw Sali from the Statehouse window, now has the privilege of introducing him to Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

Let the hand-wringing begin.

LETTER

Give proper respect on Veteran's Day

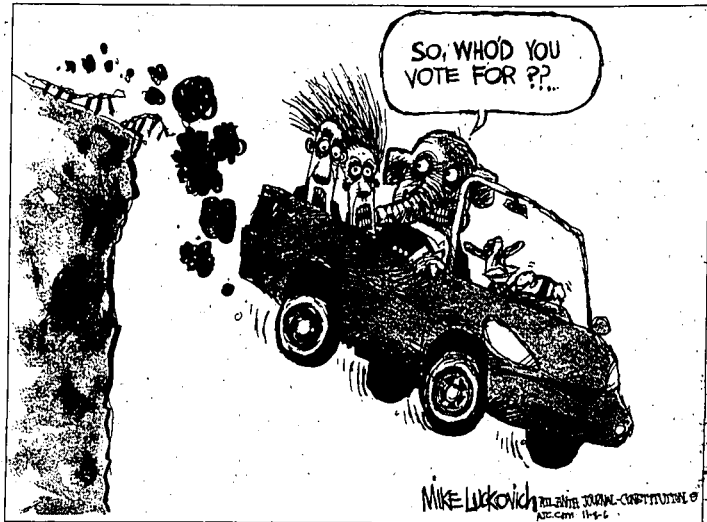
This Veteran's Day, let us all exercise that "freedom of speech" that our veterans fought and died for. Let's not let the pinhead politicians call our troops stupid, undisciplined and stuck in Iraq. Some politicians with short memories refuse to recognize the USA has a volunteer military. There is no draft. Can

this self-proclaimed Purple Heart politician ever apologize enough?

Speak out! Speak out and support our military and say thank you to a precious veteran. If you can read this, thank a teacher. If you are reading it in the free USA, thank a veteran.

Every day should be Veteran's Day!
JUNE THRESHER
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Our view:
Idaho ignored national trends and held to its conservative roots Tuesday. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Pelosi trumps Bush on strategy

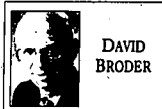
Never was a political wipeout better advertised in advance than the one that hit the Republican Party on Tuesday and cost Don Rumsfeld his job.

From the first of my political soundings in the Midwest in early spring, it was clear that the public's frustration with the war in Iraq, the inept performance of the Bush administration after Hurricane Katrina, and the stunning partisanship and tawdriness of the Republican Congress, was reaching explosive levels.

When Congress quit work without addressing immigration, energy prices or health care inflation in any serious way, the majority Republicans were clearly asking for trouble. And the scandals that kept erupting just added to the public disgust.

A week before the election, Bernadette Budde, the political director of BIPAC, the Republican-friendly Business Industry Political Action Committee, was quoted here as warning of the imminence of what she correctly predicted would be "an earthquake."

The only people who seemed oblivious to the warning signs were President Bush and his political adviser, Karl Rove. Against all evidence, including the warnings of other Republicans, they kept insisting that Republicans



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would hold the House and Senate.

Bush told his Wednesday news conference, "I knew we were going to lose seats," but he acknowledged he was shocked that the twin themes he kept pushing — taxes and security — didn't save the GOP from "a thumping."

The Republican Party paid a heavy price for Bush's and Rove's obduracy — and for the miserable performance of the GOP congressional leadership.

The vaunted Republican "base," on which the White House has relied to support the president's agenda, splintered on Election Day. In exit polls, one-fifth of the self-described Republicans and three out of 10 white evangelicals or "born-again" Christians said they voted Democratic for Congress.

Meantime, independents and moderates swung Democratic by margins of 18 and 23 points, respectively. Democrats broadened their coalition, winning the cities and splitting even in suburbs and rural areas, while capturing majorities in all age

groups from young to old, and every income level up to \$100,000 a year.

That same range is reflected in the expanded Democratic caucuses in the House and Senate, with notable victories from New Hampshire to Arizona.

So Bush was simply acknowledging reality when he reversed himself and bade farewell to his controversial Pentagon chief. He said he had made the decision in the final hours before Election Day, when he still believed he'd have a Republican Congress. But, in reality, it was announced less than half an hour after Speaker-to-be Nancy Pelosi had told her own news conference that firing Rumsfeld would be the clearest way for Bush to signal that the election constituted a call for a new policy in Iraq. Pelosi's performance at her debut as leader of a congressional majority was pitch-perfect, calm, confident and blessedly free of the screeching tone of some of her stump speeches.

She is leading a formidable political force in this revived Democratic Party. Bush has every reason to treat her with respect — and a degree of deference. He is right in thinking that they could well find common ground on immigration, education and perhaps even entitlements if they tried. But the acid test will be his will-

ingness to open a genuine dialogue on Iraq.

Pelosi, who spent October out campaigning, showed a clearer grasp of the public mood than did Bush. He was still halfway between avowing a new open-minded readiness to listen and learn and his more familiar insistence on living in a world of moral absolutes.

Thus, the conflict between his welcoming fresh ideas on Iraq and insisting single-mindedly that "victory" is the only acceptable outcome for the military intervention that most of the voting public now judges a mistake.

The Democrats will offer Bush alternatives for Iraq and, so presumably, will the Baker-Hamilton commission, when it meets with him next week and issues its report in December. James A. Baker III and Lee Hamilton and their colleagues are perfectly positioned to help break the deadlock on that policy — if Bush is looking for an out.

The question is whether a president who couldn't recognize the reality of an approaching political landslide is any more discerning about spotting a policy and political disaster in the making in a far-off land. The answer is not at all clear.

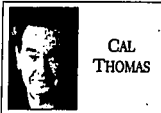
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Republican 'revolution' runs out of gas

In the end, the Republican "revolution" ran out of gas and out of vision. Too many congressional Republicans appeared to care more about maintaining power than using power to implement an agenda, which they also abandoned.

Republicans reverted to fear tactics about Democrats raising taxes and "cutting and running" from Iraq. Democrats probably will try to raise taxes they call it "pay as you go" and introduce resolutions to withdraw from Iraq under cover of a "plan" that has little to do with victory. Investigations of the administration will be labeled "over-sight," and headed by the most liberal members of the House.

Sen. John McCain (R-AZ), a probable 2008 GOP presidential candidate, said on NBC Tuesday night that too many congressional Republicans had not been "careful stewards of taxpayer dollars," nor had they "adhered to conservative principles." He specifically mentioned such spending boondoggles as Alaska's "bridge to nowhere," numerous earmarks, pork barrel spending and scandals. When Republicans behave like Democrats, they lose. Why



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should people settle for counterfeits when they can have the genuine article?

Republicans can take some solace that President Bush might veto much of the Democrats' stealth agenda, which they hope he will do.

Their objective is to win the White House in 2008 and they will turn the tables on the president if he vetoes their agenda, calling him an "obstructionist," a label he has tried to pin on them. The president would be wise to build relationships, at least with the conservative and more moderate Democrats, in hopes of isolating the liberals.

Republicans lost a significant part of their base in this election. It was probably nearly one-third of white evangelical Christians voted for Democrats, mostly because of perceived corruption in the GOP. They will continue to exert influence within the Republican Party, but their

days of veto power over policy and candidates may be over.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean said he wants to cooperate with Republicans and search for common ground. Voters, who have been sickened (again) by corrosive and negative campaign ads, would appreciate that. But Dean has called Republicans "evil," "corrupt" and "brain-dead." That's not the kind of language that is likely to produce conciliation and unity.

One top House Democrat, who asked to remain anonymous until he sees whether his strategy will work, told me he will ask John Boehner, the current Republican majority leader, for permission to address the GOP caucus. The purpose, he says, would be to build a new relationship and reduce inter-party acrimony. Most people would probably wish him well if it results in progress that would benefit the country.

There are serious issues that must be addressed and resolved. Nice talk won't replace important philosophical differences and differing objectives. Most Americans may be tired of the Iraq war, but our enemies are not tired of it. If the United States pulls

out of Iraq before Iraqis are trained and equipped to stand on their own against the insurgent terrorists, the terrorists will inherit a base and export terror around the world, including to the United States.

Democrats recruited more moderate and even some conservative candidates to blur their left-wing socialist image. But their party leadership is overwhelmingly liberal.

Will liberal Democrats, despite all their talk of fiscal conservatism, ethical reform and seeking common ground with Republicans, be able to resist the temptations that come with power and privilege? They didn't when they ran the House for 40 years. Washington and its lobbyists have a way of repaving the road of good intentions for a new majority, as they did with the previous one. But that road can still lead to the same destination.

Good luck, Democrats. You'll need it. You have power now and can't blame Republicans (though you'll try) if you fail.

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Idaho must stop taking water for granted and adopt wiser policies

Many of us who live in Idaho tend to take some of our state's greatest resources for granted. We see the Snake River when we cross the Perrine Bridge to go shopping, we go swimming in the Little Wood River, and we fish at South Fork. These are all beautiful and peaceful places, which is why so many people enjoy them. But how many realize that these rivers and streams are home to 39 native species of fish? That makes Idaho the most aquaticlly bio-diverse state in the Rocky Mountain Region, which is no small claim. Our beautiful bodies of water and abundant wildlife are a source of pride for those of us who live here and a strong attraction for those who don't.

However, we must realize that this could change relatively quickly with current water use and frequent drought declarations in the past two decades.

Most recently, Gov. Kempthorne declared Lincoln County a drought area in 2004, although this has happened before in 2001 and from 1987 to 1992. Water is heavily regulated, with irrigation water in 2001 only being available for 60 days out of the year, when farmers normally get 130 or even 150.

If this was not enough of a plight, citizens now need to be concerned with pollution and lowering levels of underground aquifers.

This year, many people's concerns about water have been pushed to the side, as we have had one of the better precipitation years in recent memory. Fortunately, steps are being taken by Idaho government agencies and private organizations to increase water conservation awareness among residents and to reduce the amount wasted. One such initiative is the Idaho Comprehensive State Water Plan, which regulates minimum stream flows and protects some rivers from being used for irrigation. Trout Unlimited has also launched the Western Water Project, aimed at working with political figures and restoring stream flows to main tributaries that feed our largest rivers. These plans are huge steps

READER COMMENT
Megan Faulkner

that take serious financial sponsorship and large numbers of employees and volunteers to implement. To the average person, it appears that water conservation is beyond their reach, but this could not be further from the truth. As the second largest user of water in the United States, any action can and will be a great help to Idaho.

We've all heard this before, but each person can take simple steps that make a big difference, such as installing efficient appliances like low-flow showerheads, as well as reusing laundry and dishwasher for landscaping and watering household plants. Only running washer and dishwashers with full loads of clothes or dishes is an easy

way to save a lot of water. While large programs are helpful in the short term and well-implemented ones can even help in the long-term future, the real first step is to educate Idaho's citizens about the priceless resource we have right in our backyards.

People will only protect something that they love and feel passionate about. Who is to say that we shouldn't feel this way about water? After all it is what gives us life. It gives us the options for recreation, transportation, and sanitation.

Instilling a love of our most precious resource is the only way that Idaho can ensure and long and healthy future for its wildlife and for its people. A water wise population starts with all of us.

Megan Faulkner is a senior at Richfield High School, where she is student body president, and a reporter-editor for the school's newsletter.

LETTERS

Story on post-death procedures didn't help

After reading and re-reading your lead article on the front page of the Sunday Oct. 22 paper, I have made a decision. I'm not going. BOB SAHLBERG, Marysville, Wash. (Editor's Note: Bob Sahlberg is a former resident of Twin Falls and 1940 graduate of Twin Falls High School.)

We really only need six of Ten Commandments

I am writing with regard to the display of the Ten Commandments controversy in Boise.

Displaying the Ten Commandments is an affront to all of those people who value the freedom of religion. I have a solution, which should make everyone happy except for the religious zealots. (Remember, religion is a major cause of war! They are still fighting in the Middle East and beheading innocent people because of religion!) Display the last six commandments:

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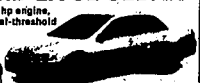
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CSI women start new season tonight in tourney

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A nice coach wouldn't do this to his team. A nice coach would schedule a couple patsties from the NCAA Division-II ranks, pad the stats with a couple of blowout wins and maybe even climb up the NCAA Division I Poll a couple spots.

But Randy Rogers, head women's basketball coach at the College of Southern Idaho, isn't a nice coach. He's an ornery coach. He's the coach of the No. 19 junior college team in the nation and he knows that nice guys — especially nice coaches — finish last.

Rogers has won 102 of 135 games coached at CSI, but has never defeated any of the three

2006 Coke Classic Tournament At CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls

Thursday's games
Sheridan College vs. Eastern Utah, 3:30 p.m.
North Idaho vs. No. 8 Central Arizona, 5:30 p.m.
No. 19 CSI vs. Casper College, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's games
Casper College vs. North Idaho, 2 p.m.
No. 8 Central Arizona vs. Eastern Utah, 4 p.m.
Filer vs. American Falls, 6 p.m.
No. 19 CSI vs. Sheridan College, 8 p.m.

Saturday's games
Sheridan College vs. North Idaho, 3:30 p.m.
Casper College vs. Eastern Utah, 5:30 p.m.
No. 19 CSI vs. No. 8 Central Arizona, 7:30 p.m.
Friday night: All admission proceeds will be donated

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to the family of 2005 Filer High School graduate Lindsay Heimkes who was paralyzed earlier this year in a one-vehicle rollover accident. The Filer Wildcats girls basketball team will open its season against American Falls at 6 p.m., followed by Heimkes' college team, Sheridan College, taking on CSI at 8 p.m.

Admission: Adult admission is \$6, senior citizens are admitted for \$4, and students for \$1. Reserve seating will be in effect and those passes will be accepted. Donations will also be accepted.

Raffle: A quilt made by CSI booster Connie Hardy will be raffled off at halftime of Friday's Sheridan/CSI game. All proceeds will go to the Heimkes family. Raffle tickets are available at the CSI gymnasium during the tournament for \$1 each or six for \$5.

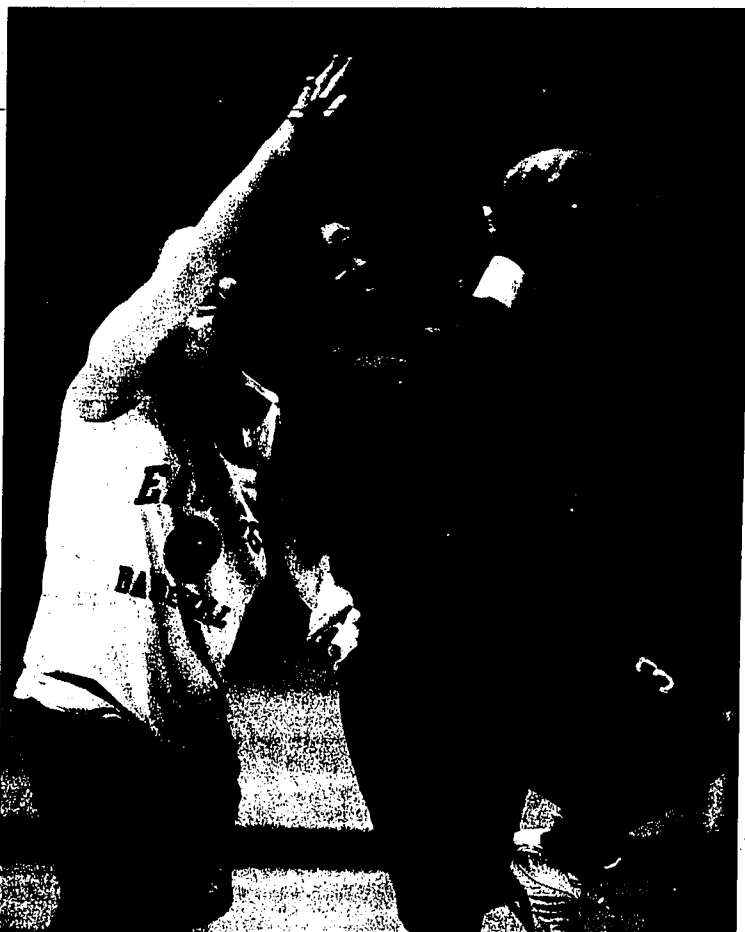
teams his Golden Eagles face during this week's 2006 Coke Classic Tournament at the CSI gymnasium in Twin Falls. In fact, against Casper College (Wyo.), Sheridan College (Wyo.) and No. 8 Central Arizona College. Rogers' CSI teams are a collective 0-8 all-time.

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College of Southern Idaho women's head coach Randy Rogers watches with Amy Bratvold during practice Monday in Twin Falls.

CSI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



College of Southern Idaho's Kall Hess, left, guards teammate Maria Moore as Moore goes for a shot Monday during practice in Twin Falls.

Different is good for CSI women

Here's the question of note: Will the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team play like the men's team? Here's my answer: Most assuredly not. The Golden Eagles women will not miss dunks.

In fairness to the hyper-athletic CSI men, Randy Rogers' team isn't likely to attempt any throw downs this season. Of course, the fact that the question is even being posed marks a stark contrast from last season when for all their talent and all they accomplished, the CSI men were dogged with the question, "When are you going to start playing like girls?"

That question was posed about a Golden Eagles mens

team that at times looked like it was going through the motions on the court. During the first three games of the 2006-07 season, the 3-0 CSI men seem to have no such trouble. Barrett Peery's team is averaging 125 points per game by winning all the hustle points. They're averaging 64.3 rebounds and 19 steals per game, generally wreaking havoc across the hardwood, even in Saturday's win over the No. 17 Sheridan (Wyo.)

College Generals.

In that aspect, the CSI women will play like the CSI men. After all, this team is more solid top to bottom than last year's 25-7 squad that averaged a Scenic West Athletic Conference-high 86.6 points per game and hit or exceeded the century mark in eight games. Led by NCAAPrecasion First Team All-American Maria Moore, this year's No. 19 CSI women are bigger, faster, and presumably bet-



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Eric Larsen

ter than last year's team. If you listen to Rogers, so is the entire SWAC, though.

"I like that the league's getting better," he said. "I said this last year that I thought a lot of teams would knock off each other and it didn't happen. But I think Snow can beat North Idaho. I

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Boise players make most of second chance

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise State's players have heard it all before: Too small. Too slow. Not good enough for the big time.

Nearly every player for the 14th-ranked Broncos, from running back Ian Johnson to a slew of walk-ons, didn't measure up to the standards of college football's power conferences.

"I know that a lot of second-chancer guys that get overlooked come here," said Johnson, a sophomore that ranks fourth in the country in rushing.

And they're doing quite well.

The Broncos — 9-0 and three wins away from landing a berth in the big-money Bowl Championship Series — are a mix of players overlooked by schools from the Big 12 and Pac-10, who found their calling on the Bronco's blue turf.

"I think guys who play for us kind of have a chip on their shoulder, feel maybe that they should be at a BCS school," coach Chris Peterson said. "Now this place is slowly but surely changing in terms of perception with all the games that we've won in the past years. But I love that mind-set. We're always trying to find an edge somehow, some way."

It's worked.

For the last five years the Broncos have dominated the Western Athletic Conference. They've been ranked in the top 25 at some point in each of those seasons.

But the WAC isn't part of the BCS, meaning its champion has to finish No. 12 or

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Miami players to play in honor of teammate

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The plan called for the Miami Hurricanes to have a normal practice, two hours of working on third-down blitz packages and kickoff returns.

Normal wasn't possible Wednesday. Less than 24 hours after Bryan Pata, one of the Hurricanes' most-respected players, was killed outside his apartment, his team was back on the football field, preparing for Saturday's game at No. 23 Maryland.

"They felt like Bryan would want to practice. They felt like Bryan would want to play," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "That's a decision that we respected, and I think it's the right decision. We've talked to a lot of teams that have had tragedies, and the thing that they've all said is 'We've got to get back.'"

Pata, 22, was shot to death Tuesday night outside his off-campus apartment, less than two hours after practice and an informal team dinner ended. The 6-foot-4, 280-pound defensive lineman was found dead in the apartment complex's parking lot when police arrived, and detectives ruled it a homicide.

Det. Roy Rutland, spokesman for the Miami-Dade County Police Department, said police searched Pata's apartment after the shooting. He would not provide any details about what officers sought and what was found. No other details

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SPORTS

Maryland easy choice atop AP preseason poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Maryland followed one milestone by achieving another. Seven months after winning its first national championship in women's basketball, Maryland is No. 1 in the preseason for the first time.

The Terrapins were an overwhelming choice as the top team in The Associated Press poll on Wednesday, receiving 47 of the 50 first-place votes from a national media panel and compiling 1,246 points — 85 more than No. 2 North Carolina.

It's starting to seem like Coach Brenda Frese returns her entire starting five, led by second-team All-American Crystal Langhorne, plus her top three reserves from last season. And if that isn't enough, transfers Christy Marrone (Virginia Tech) and Saïde Willey-Gatewood (Tennessee) are now eligible, though Willey-Gatewood can't play until the first semester ends in December.

Still, Frese understands that talent and the top ranking don't guarantee anything. Since the 1989-90 season, the No. 1 team in the preseason poll has won the NCAA championship only four times, most recently Connecticut in 2003-04.

"Every year is new and different," Frese said. "Obviously, we have to stay healthy like we did last year, but the most important thing is we have to improve and get better, especially since every team we play is going to give us their best shot. Hopefully, we'll have the chemistry we need."

The only other time Maryland was ranked No. 1 came during a four-week stretch in January and February of 1992. This is the first time in the last 10 years that someone other than Connecticut, Tennessee or Duke has led the early poll.

Maryland, which beat Duke in overtime in last year's title game to finish 34-4, opens Friday night at Middle Tennessee State.

North Carolina, which joined Maryland and Duke to form an ACC trio in last season's Final Four, received one first-place vote and was 13 points ahead of Oklahoma. The Sooners received the second over votes for No. 1.

All-American guard Ivory Latta and two other starters are back for Carolina. All-five starters return at Oklahoma, which again will give every team we play spacing center Courtney Part, the first freshman to be chosen a first-team All-American.

The Sooners' lineup so impressed voters Tommy Deas of The Tuscaloosa, Ala., News Channel that he put them No. 1 in his poll. "When you have a proven inside player who can score and rebound, that puts you in the hunt," Deas said.

Women's AP poll, page B3

Carter, Nets send Jazz to first defeat

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vince Carter scored 30 points and almost single-handedly led the Utah's fourth-quarter run, leading the New Jersey Nets to a 96-89 victory on Wednesday night that knocked the Jazz from the unbeaten ranks.

Utah's first loss in five games led the NBA's only remaining undefeated team a little more than a week into the season.

Richard Jefferson added 23 points, Jason Kidd had 15 and Antoine Wright scored a career-high 15, including a clutch 3-pointer with 3:41 left in the final quarter after Utah had drawn within 85-84.

Carlos Boozer, the Western Conference player of the week, had 15 points for the Jazz, but he spent the fourth quarter on the bench as Jazz coach Jerry Sloan used Matt Harsh and Paul Millsap up front along with Andrei Kirilenko and Mehmet Okur.

Derek Fisher also scored 15 and Williams had 10 of his 14 points in the final quarter to help the Jazz nearly fight back from a 10-point deficit.

However, they never got closer than a point at Carter, who strained a quad in the third quarter and was listed as questionable for the fourth, scored 13 of the Nets' final 20 points to invert the Jazz from the 3-0 start in their 32-year history.

Okur had nine of his 13 points in the final quarter. Kirilenko finished with six points on 2-of-10 shooting.

New Jersey, which led by as many as 17 points in the second half, had a 76-66 lead after Jefferson stammered home a dunk early in the fourth quarter.

Okur got the Jazz back in the game with five straight points and Utah kept inching closer from there.

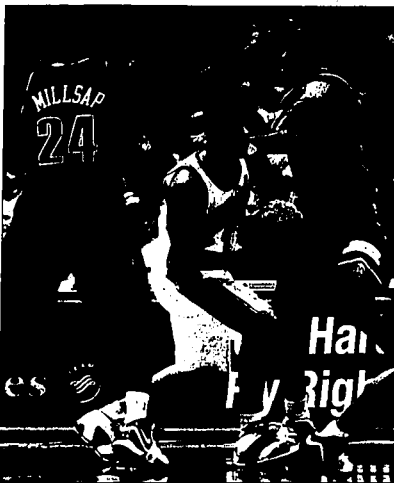
After Wright's 3-point game free New Jersey an 88-84 lead. Okur hit a free throw and Fisher added two more to cut the lead to 88-87. Carter then drove the lane for a basket with 2:14 to go before a layup by Harshing with 1:46 left got the Jazz within 90-89.

Carter hit two free throws to push the lead to 92-89 with 1:32 to play. Okur a game-tying 3-point attempt, with 25 seconds left, and the Nets were not threatened again.

Raptors 106, 76ers 104

TOHONTO — Chris Bosh made a go-ahead 3-pointer with 6.1 seconds left and finished with 29 points and 14 rebounds, leading Toronto to a 106-104 victory over Philadelphia.

Philadelphia's Chris Webber knocked the ball away from Bosh before he retrieved it and pulled up for a 3-pointer just before the shot clock expired — "drawing laughter



New Jersey Nets guard Marcus Williams splits the defense of Utah Jazz Paul Millsap (24) and Jarrod Collins, right, during first quarter Wednesday in East Rutherford, N.J.

from his teammates and coach Sam Mitchell. Bosh made his first 3-point shot of the season earlier in the game.

Allen Iverson had 35 points and 10 assists for the Sixers, who have dropped two straight after winning their first three games of the season.

Wizards 117, Pacers 91

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas scored 40 points in 32 minutes to lead Washington over the Indiana Pacers, who played without injured All-Star Jermaine O'Neal.

Arenas was 14-of-20 from the field and 8-of-9 on free throws for the 21st 40-point game of his NBA career and scored in a row at home. He was taken out shortly after making a 3-pointer to put the Wizards ahead 105-72 about a minute into the fourth quarter.

Brevin Knight scored 23 for the Pacers.

Magics 88, Sox 87

ORLANDO, Fla. — Hedo Turkoglu scored 20 points, including a fall-away 20-footer with 0.4 seconds left, to lift Orlando over Seattle.

Jameer Nelson added 18 points and Grant Hill had 12 as the Magic won their second straight game.

Ray Allen led Seattle with 21 points and Rashard Lewis had 16 as the Sonics dropped to 1-4.

Seattle had rallied from an 86-77 deficit in the final three minutes to take an 87-86 lead on a layup by Lewis with 5.7 seconds left in the game.

However, Turkoglu took an inbound pass from Hill and drilled the game-winner over Lewis from the corner just before time expired.

Gerald Wallace tied the game at 100 with 10.5 seconds left in regulation.

Emeka Okafor continued his strong comeback after playing in only 26 games last season with 28 points and a career-high 18 rebounds.

Gomez had 10 points, 12 rebounds and a career-high 10 assists.

Suns 111, Suns 106, 0T

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 29 points and Fabricio Oberto added 22 on 11-of-11 shooting to lead San Antonio to an overtime victory over struggling Phoenix.

The Spurs (4-1) scored 10 of the first 12 points in overtime. Tim Duncan added 26 points and 14 rebounds. Oberto also added 10 rebounds for his first career double-double.

The Suns (1-4) went 2-of-6 from the floor during overtime while San Antonio hit 5-of-7.

Steve Nash had 20 points and 11 assists, and Raja Bell added 20 points for the Suns.

Knicks 109, Nuggets 107

DENVER — Jamal Crawford stole the ball from Eduardo Najera and made a 3-pointer with 3.7 seconds left to give New York a victory over Denver.

Crawford, subbing for injured Steve Francis (ankle), scored 20 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter, when the Knicks carried a 12-point lead.

Crawford had 11 assists and 106. Nuggets guard J.R. Smith stole the ball and passed it to Najera, who tried to throw the ball downcourt. Crawford blocked it, retrieved it and swished a long 3.

Carmelo Anthony, who scored 37 points, was fouled with 2.8 seconds left and hit his first free throw. He intentionally missed his second attempt and Smith swooped in and grabbed the rebound, then fired up a bank shot that missed as the buzzer sounded.

Rockets 97, Bucks 93

MILWAUKEE — Tracy McGrady scored 32 points and teamed with Yao Ming to lead a big third-quarter spurt as Houston beat Milwaukee.

Yao added 23 for the Rockets before he and McGrady went cold down the stretch as the Bucks tried to make a comeback.

Michael Redd scored 34 for Milwaukee, topping the 30-point mark for the third time in five games. Redd and guard Charlie Bell helped the Bucks make a fourth-quarter comeback attempt that ultimately fell short.

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think we can, and Eastern Utah, you know. They always start out quiet and kind of trail off at the end. But Coach (Dave) Paur is going to do things his way, and if his kids do that, they can be good."

Then there's one of the most fun subjects to ask Rogers about, just how perennial CWA-C week sister Colorado Northwestern Community College is going to finish this season. The Spartans have a new coach in Jason Graf, who is used to winning after spending the last two seasons as an assistant with the Dixie State (Utah) team. He is a regular. So there's reason for optimism for a team that finished 6-29 last season.

"Even Colorado is getting better," Rogers said. "They're going to win a game. I want you to know this — they will win a game in our league this year. Maybe more than one. Maybe five. ... Let's go for four. I hope none of them are us."

I hope none of them are CSI either, because I'll stick my neck out there and say that our team has never beaten Rogers nor do I this season either. Part of that reason is that Maria Moore owned the Spartans last year and has only improved over a summer spent working out, working on her game, and learning to be a center. When she comes to CSI, Moore exasperated Rogers. She was a headstrong, cocky player that was throwing out of her share of CSI defenses for flouting through defensive drills. But since Rogers and Moore got on the same page, the 5-foot-5 point guard's stock has skyrocketed.

"She's gotten a lot stronger, first of all," Rogers said. "Her attitude on the floor is a lot better. She's been trying to be more vocal. She was the star player as one of the team captains by the team and she's just trying to take that role on as a leader."

Another major change is going to be sophomore Ashley Thompson's move to sophomore forward. Ashley has been bigger, stronger players out of their games last season, Thompson — she of the bruised knees from diving on the floor and the motor that never dulls — will go about it the business way. And Moore's presence, which is generally miserable on the wing this year. Part of the reason is that CSI is bigger this year. Part of it



Alexis Tucker, left, reaches for a rebound while under pressure from Jordana Price during a scrimmage Monday in Twin Falls.

is that Thompson wants to keep playing next year.

"She knows where she's at, trying to move on to the next level," Rogers said. "She knows there's not a lot of 5-foot-10, 5-9 posts out there. I think she's women's lost an inch since her freshman year."

The fact of the matter is that Thompson could probably shrink a foot before she would be out of basketball. She was the state's star player of the year in 2004 because she was the biggest, strongest, or most skilled. That pleasant-looking girl with the long, brown hair just turns into a snarling, clawing beast anywhere a hoop hangs.

"I try to tell the kids, 'What's the difference between Ashley and the rest of you guys?'" Rogers said. "Well, she just goes for everything. She takes everything personal. She doesn't care if she's going up against a 6-foot-5 kid or a 5-10 kid. She's going to bully them, push them, and that's her ball."

There's also the hometown enigma we

all know as Amy Bratvold, a player of such impressive talents that seems to be just this right movement away from being a truly great junior college player. A foot kid that can rebound, dribble, pass, and foremost shoot the ball lights out. Bratvold will need to play an important role this season.

"Every once in a while, she'll light a fire under herself to where she can be a real good mid-major Division I player," Rogers said. "She's got to tell herself where she wants to be after this, because if she goes like she can go, she's definitely one of our top three players."

Rogers also said "Higer now, I'm not counting on it. That's just going to be a bonus on down the road. Right now I'm more concerned about her as a person. To know that education is important, academics is important, and she's hoping CSI will help her, but the opportunity to get an education is once in a lifetime."

Rogers, who grew up fighting and scrapping for food as the No. 6 child in a family of 15, understands some of Knox's struggles and is hoping CSI will make a difference in her life.

"She's such a good kid and a kind heart, but just doesn't trust society," he said. "Just doesn't trust anybody because she's always been let down."

Maybe after all this ado about basketball, about all the questions with no answers forthcoming until the Golden Eagles hit the hardwood, it comes down to the simple fact that from Maria Moore's excellence to Ashley Thompson's desire, from Bratvold's promise to Knox's journey, the best we can say is it's going to be a different season for CSI. Different is good.

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and a 2006 American Falls graduate and will be cheered on by her former team.

Saturday's final game of the tournament is a rematch of the 2004-05 NCAAA National Championship game as Laursen's Vaguerras take on the Golden Eagles. Laursen was the 2005 NCAAA title winner with Central Arizona, taken nine teams to the NCAA Final Four, and holds a 905-141 overall record with the Vaguerras. Central Arizona won't finish the season with its overall team height this season, but is a quick, well-coached team that is expected to contend for a national championship.

"I talk to coaches around the league that went to their scrimmage and said, 'They're as good as they've ever been,'" Rogers said. "I like that. I like that we're going to be challenged early and our kids are either going to wake up or say, 'Wow, we're not ready,' or, 'We played with the best of the best.' I'm excited for that."

It's unlikely that there will be any foul's gold 60-point wins this weekend. Also, with Scenic West Athletic Conference teams North Idaho Eastern Utah and the College of Eastern Utah coming to Twin Falls for the tournament, Rogers will get a preliminary look at some of the conference competition.

Play of the 2006 Coke Classic Tournament begins today at 3:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

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2006 NASCAR Cup

Rank	Driver	Points
1	Kevin Harvick	410
2	Jimmie Johnson	398
3	Ryan Newman	395
4	Greg Biffle	388
5	Jeff Burton	385
6	Mark Martin	383
7	David Reardon	378
8	Scott Speed	375
9	Matt Kenseth	373
10	Tony Stewart	370
11	Casey Mears	368
12	Robby Gordon	365
13	David Green	363
14	Tim Lincecum	360
15	Jeffery Pierce	358
16	Mike Wallace	355
17	Scott Wimmer	353
18	David Sorenson	350
19	David Ragan	348
20	Scott Riggs	345

BASEBALL

Final Averages

Player	Team	AVG	R	HR	RBI
Justin Morneau	MIN	.318	110	28	103
Adrian Beltre	TEX	.316	110	27	103
Albert Pujols	STL	.316	110	27	103
Derrek Lee	CHC	.315	110	27	103
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ESPN - Louisville at Rutgers

Team	Score
Louisville	30
Rutgers	20

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

3 p.m.
TGP - LPGA Tournament of Champions, first round, at Semmes, Ala. (television tape)
TGP - Sunshine/Asian/Europan Round PGA Tour Autocluster, RBC Champions, second round, at Shanghai

8:30 a.m.
Womens's basketball
CSI Cole Classic
Casper College at CSI, 7:30 p.m.

8:30 a.m.
TNT - Chicago at Cleveland

8:30 p.m.
TNT - Dallas at Phoenix

9:30 a.m.
VERSUS - WTA Tour, Sony Ericsson Championships, round robin, at Madrid, Spain

TV SCHEDULE

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Time	Game
8:30 a.m.	ESPN - Louisville at Rutgers
8:30 p.m.	TNT - Dallas at Phoenix
12:30 p.m.	TGC - Nationwide Tour Championship, first round, at Houston

COLLEGE SOCCER

Men's College Soccer

Team	Score
North Carolina	1
Wake Forest	0

HOCKEY

NHL

Team	Score
Atlanta	3
Washington	2

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Iowa State coach McCarmey resigns, will complete season

AMES, Iowa — Dan McCarmey resigned Wednesday after 12 seasons as Iowa State's football coach, saying it was time to re-energize the program.

McCarmey, the Big 12's longest tenured coach, will remain with the Cyclones for the final two games of the season.

"Sometimes you have to put the organization ahead of yourself. I think the best thing for this program right now is for me to step down," McCarmey said.

Iowa State is 3-7 this season, 0-6 in the Big 12, and has lost its last seven games against Division I-A opponents by an average of 20 points.

According to athletic director Jamie Pollard, the Cyclones' recent triumph led McCarmey with little choice but to resign.

"It became apparent to us over the past several weeks that the momentum had been lost. And there wasn't much that he or I could do to get that momentum back," Pollard said.

McCarmey's departure marks the third major coaching change since Pollard took over in September 2005. Pollard fired men's basketball coach Wayne Morgan in March after the Cyclones finished 16-14 and missed out on postseason play. Pollard promoted former Olympic gold medalist Carl Sanderson to head wrestling coach later that month.

"This one's different. This one hurts," Pollard said.

Pollard has embarked on a \$135 million plan to renovate antiquated Hilton Coliseum and Jack Trice Stadium. He acknowledged that the football team's recent struggles have made it tougher to raise money for that project, which was approved by the school's Board of Regents in June.

"I'm excited to do what we want to do, we have to be healthy in football," Pollard said.

He said accepting McCarmey's resignation was the toughest decision of his career, and it showed. Pollard seemed more emotional than

McCarmey during Wednesday night's news conference.

North Texas fires Dickey

DENTON, Texas — North Texas coach Darrell Dickey was fired Wednesday with the Mean Green already secured their second straight losing season since winning four Sun Belt Conference titles in a row.

Athletic director Rick Villarreal said Dickey, who has three years left on his contract, will not return in 2007. Dickey is expected to coach the final three games this season for North Texas (2-7).

Dickey, in his third season, is 41-62 in his nine seasons. He led North Texas to four straight Sun Belt Conference titles and New Orleans bowl appearances from 2001-04, but the Mean Green went 2-9 last season when they lost their last six games.

"I have made an informed decision to seek new leadership for our football program," Villarreal said.

FOOTBALL

Giants-Cleats Line

At least 10 million NFL fans will be watching the New York Giants' first game of the season, the team's season opener against the Cleveland Browns on Monday night.

The game was viewed in 7,587,000 households, Nielsen Media Research said Wednesday. The previous low was 8,427,000 households for the St. Louis Rams' 28-21 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Oct. 18, 2004.

Even with Monday's low viewership, ESPN countered the game had the 10th-biggest audience for a cable program this year.

TENNIS

Sharapova, Hings win at tourney

MADRID, Spain — Maria Sharapova beat two-time champion Kim Clijsters 6-4, 6-4 at the WTA Championships on Wednesday, moving a step closer to a spot in the semifinals.

In other matches, Svetlana Kuznetsov defeated Russian Elena Dementieva 7-5, 6-3, and two-time winner Martina Hingis pulled out a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Nadia Pietrangola.

Dementieva's victory means top-ranked Amelie Mauresmo will not finish the year as the No. 1 player in the world. That distinction will go to Sharapova or Justine Henin-Hardenne, depending on how they fare in this tournament.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: A cool and breezy fall day with scattered light rain showers. Highs in the middle 40s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for sun, clouds, rain, and snow, and temperature ranges.

BURLEW/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Mostly cloudy and cool with a few showers. Highs in the upper 40s.

Table with 7 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes icons for sun, clouds, rain, and snow.

IDAHO FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Light mountain snow showers are likely for today with small accumulations expected. BOISE Cool today with mostly cloudy skies and widely scattered rain showers.

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Table with 7 columns: Yesterday's Low, Month to Date, Record High, Record Low, Humidity, Wind, Visibility.

Table with 7 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, National Forecast, World Forecast.

NORTHERN IDAHO Scattered showers, cool temperatures and a brisk breeze are likely for today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday. Shows UV index levels.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday. Lists cities like Phoenix, San Diego, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, etc.

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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP Shows weather patterns across the United States with a color-coded legend for fronts, cold, warm, stationary, and occluded systems.

Doctors order Paterno off field

Coaching from box possible

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — There's at least one person Joe Paterno will take orders from: his doctor. Paterno was benched for the sidelines for a Nittany Lions game...

BYU looking at MWC sweep

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young has already secured its first winning season since 2001 and is nationally ranked again for the first time since that season.

The Cougars (7-2, 5-0) have won six straight and are trying to become the third team in a row to win the Mountain West title by going unbeaten in the league.

Unbeaten Rutgers set to host No. 3 Louisville

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Students camping out. Temporary bleachers to accommodate the overflow crowd. Tickets that usually sell for \$20 are going for \$30 on eBay.

Brayton, Stevens get fines

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Oakland defensive lineman Tyler Brayton was fined \$25,000 and Seattle tight end Jeremy Stevens was fined \$15,000 Wednesday for an altercation at the end of their game early in the week.

Gene Washington, the NFL's director of football operations, ruled that Stevens attempted to kick Brayton in the groin area earlier on the same play, leading to his fine.

Boise

Continued from page B1 better-in-final-BCS-standings-to-gain-an-automatic-berth. The Broncos are currently No. 14.

Miami

Continued from page B1 were released. Coker said two assistant coaches came into his office and told him the news shortly after the shooting.

Boise (continued)

I think a lot of our guys are a little disappointed for some of the big-time schools that really recruited size, senior quarterback Jared Zabransky said. "And size doesn't always... make a good football player."

Miami (continued)

"It's spiritual, but God's not going to give you more than you can handle," Coker said. "And I'm just disappointed that he trusts us so much, because we've been getting a lot to handle."

Legislative winners focusing on upcoming session

Some losers expected races to be closer, another warns of worse future for state

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the scramble of Election Day finished, it's back to business for most of the Magic Valley. Republicans comfortably held onto the three contested Magic Valley seats in the state Legislature, including one left vacant by the retiring Frances Field.

In District 26, incumbent Rep. John "Bert" Stevenson, R-Rupert, garnered 6,631 votes to Democrat Scott McClure's 3,251 votes. "Things went pretty much as we thought," said Stevenson, who will begin

his sixth term. "I've been up early gathering signs so I'm not exactly sure, but I think (Republican legislators) are going to be OK."

McClure said he expected the gap between him and Stevenson to be smaller. "I thought we had done a little better than that," he said. "I didn't feel that the position we took on key issues was contrary to the general political philosophy of a lot of voters in Jerome and Mindok counties. But that fact didn't come across."

In the District 23A House race — the only open contested legislative seat in the Magic Valley — Republican Jim Patrick got 7,501 votes to beat Democrat Peter Rickards, who got 3,499 votes.

Rickards and Patrick kept in touch throughout the campaign and exchanged e-mails Wednesday.

"I understand the processes and I've been involved in the legislative process over the years. It's good to have a lot of support but it's also a big obligation to work for the people of Idaho and you have to live up to obligations."

— elected District 23A Representative Jim Patrick

"I understand the processes and I've been involved in the legislative process over the years," said Patrick, who has worked with agricultural groups. "It's good to have a lot of support but it's also a big obligation to work for the people of Idaho and you have to live up to obligations."

Rickards, who hopes Idaho will incorporate industrial hemp into society, did not rule out another race in the future.

"I'm definitely collecting the signs today and plan on keeping them," he said.

In the District 23 state Senate race, incumbent Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, received 6,977 votes, to Democrat Bill Chisholm's 4,141 votes. Gannon will begin his third term when the Legislature convenes in January.

"We've spread our bread with the rancid butter of selfish special interest politics," Chisholm said. "Expect our future to be filled with a bitter taste and things that are hard to swallow."

Gannon said that the results were close to his expectation after a political

analyst told him Democrats typically get one-third of the votes.

His concern — as well as Stevenson and Patrick's — is who the next House Speaker will be. Republican Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, is retiring and the question about his successor is on people's minds.

"That's the thing to watch," Gannon said.

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Uncontested winners:

- DISTRICT 23**
- Rep. Bert Brickett, R-Rogerson
- DISTRICT 24**
- Sen. Charles Collier, R-Twin Falls
 - Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls
 - Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls
- DISTRICT 25**
- Sen. Clint Starnett, D-etchum
 - Rep. Wendy Jenet, D-etchum
 - Rep. Donna Penzo, D-Goodying
- DISTRICT 26**
- Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert
- DISTRICT 27**
- Rep. Madine Bell, R-Jerome
- DISTRICT 28**
- Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo
 - Rep. Scott Bodke, R-Oakley
 - Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley

Republicans keep party control of county commission

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republicans won both races for Twin Falls County commissioner Tuesday to keep party control of the three-member board.

Terry Kramer beat independent Grant Atkinson to replace 1st District Commissioner Gary Grindstaff, whom Kramer beat in the May primary. Kramer received 13,744 votes and Atkinson, 4,862 votes.

In the 2nd District, George Urie beat Democrat Mike Ihler. Urie, the mayor of Hansen for 14 years, received 12,089 votes while Ihler received 6,556 votes.

"We're happy," Kramer said. "It was a substantial win and a third will vote against you (by default). You can't expect to win 100 percent of the time."

Kramer, a farmer from Castleford with more than 20 years experience in public service, spent more than \$24,000 to beat incumbent Grindstaff for the Republican nomination, but less than \$1,000 during the general election.

Kramer did not understand why voters cast ballots for Atkinson, the maintenance director for Buhl School District, since he

"(Grant Atkinson) does no campaigning, how does he get votes? You'd like to know what (voters) were thinking." — elected 1st District County Commissioner Terry Kramer

refused to accept money or to campaign much.

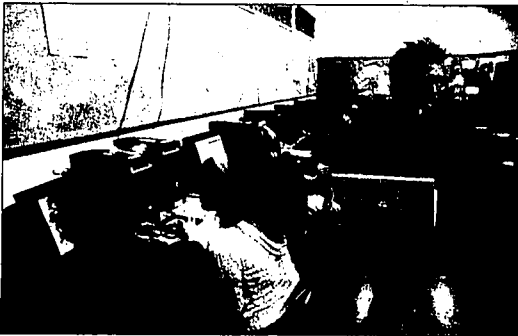
"He does no campaigning, how does he get votes?" Kramer asked of Atkinson. "You'd like to know what (voters) were thinking."

Ihler, who was seeking public office for the fourth time and ran because of problems with potential confined animal feeding operations, said he was not surprised he lost.

"I think a lot of it is just 'the big R' so a lot of people just vote and choose the Republican ticket no matter what," he said. "I probably should have done a little bit more campaigning and stuff like that but I had other things."

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Keeping tradition



Twin Falls High School's The Bruin News photo editor Alex Nicely-Sheets, right, works with fellow students Monday in the school's newsroom.

The Bruin News wins journalism award for second year in a row

By Jessica Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin News doesn't like to toot its own horn, so the *Times-News* will do it for them.

Twin Falls High School's monthly newspaper, Bruin News, took first place in the "Best of Show" category at the Idaho Journalism Advisors Association's annual competition. It is the second year in a row the Bruin News has won the award.

But you won't find the editors or writers sitting down to celebrate because they're too busy preparing this month's edition.

"The recognition is nice but the students are really self-motivated," said Brandon Boyland, the Bruin News adviser. "We are happy to win the award. We're still focused on putting out a quality paper."

The editors and senior staff writers attributed the award to the paper's new design and

content. The paper recently underwent a redesign to make the paper more readable and pressible-looking while at the same time pursuing greater diversity of news coverage on the high school campus.

"The hardest part for me was trying to come up with new ideas," said Carlos Arnez, senior staff writer for the Bruin News. "I think we have a lot of diversity, which means that it doesn't just focus on the football team."

Fellow senior staff writer Devin McComas said the student body reads the newspaper for different reasons, so the staff works to meet the different needs.

Several students on the Bruin News staff also won individual awards at the competition.

Jessie Jensen, Amber Clantz and Colleen Condon won awards for their writing, and they did it while working as editors at the newspaper.

The paper's design, story content and even the advertising are handled by the student staff, and Boyland and other teachers act as advisers.

But it hasn't always been smooth sailing for the Bruin News.

Last year, the school newspaper published advertisements from Planned Parenthood and a gay rights group that generated a lot of criticism from students and parents. But as hard as they tried, the staff couldn't get anyone to put their criticism in writing for the opinion page — they mostly deal with obscure phone messages.

The next edition of the Bruin News should continue its tradition of quality.

The staff has recently completed most of their stories that will come out in this month's edition of the Bruin News. However, as a professional courtesy — from one paper to another — we won't release the details.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Five illegal gaming machines seized

JEROME — Officers from four agencies seized five illegal gaming machines and cash Tuesday in Twin Falls and Jerome, reported the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

A report to the Sheriff's department of illegal gambling at Honker's Mini-Mart and Truck Stop at 2703 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome sparked an investigation into the establishment one month ago, according to the Sheriff's department.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Office, the Goodying County Sheriff's Office, the Idaho State Police Bureau of Alcohol Beverage Control and the Idaho State Tax Commission carried out simultaneous search warrants in both Jerome and Twin Falls, reported the Sheriff's department.

Anyone with information about the ongoing investigation should contact Detective Rick Cowan at 324-6845.

Veterans Day to bring several closures

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed Friday for Veterans Day. Here's a rundown of what will be closed or open.

• Falls City Hall and most city offices will be closed. A few local city offices will be open, including Jerome, Shoshone and Hagerman.

• Falls Police Department lobby will be open. • County offices will be closed.

• State and federal offices will be closed.

• Post offices will be open Friday; mail will not be delivered Saturday.

• Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.

• The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.

• Most local banks will be open.

• The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open regular hours.

• Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

DEQ seeks public comment

PAUL — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is seeking public comment on a revised modification of the Amargueville Sugar Co. wastewater reuse permit.

The company wants to modify its permit to allow year-round irrigation of wastewater at its sugar beet processing plant near Paul. Written comments on the permit will be accepted through 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 20. Send questions, comments and requests to Olga Czuzmanov, DEQ's Falls Regional Office, 1363 Hillmore St., Twin Falls, or call 736-2190 or e-mail olga.czuzmanov@deq.idaho.gov.

When pests come a knockin'

Trappers handle nuisance animals

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When there's something strange in the neighborhood, who you gonna call?

If it's a critter, dial Ryan Owens.

He's one of two trappers the Magic Valley Humane Society recommends for dealing with nuisance animals that, at this time of year, seek warmth and food in attics, basements and bedrooms.

Neither city nor county law enforcement will respond to nuisance animal calls — unless the animal is dangerous. Owens will show either way, though he said he wouldn't be so busy if people took a few easy



A young raccoon passes eating crab apples on a sidewalk in Estersdorf, Iowa, last month. A few simple changes to your home will help keep raccoons and other nuisance animals from getting in.

steps toward animal-proofing their properties. "I'd say 60 to 70 percent of the time it's preventable,"

Mini-Cassia voters reject coal-fired power proposal, chance of cheaper electricity

For the Times-News

Voters in Burley, Heyburn and Rupert rejected bond issues Tuesday that would have given them future electricity at a favorable price.

The bond appeared on ballots in the three municipalities and required a supermajority — two-thirds of ballots cast — to pass. Voters were in favor of the bond, 337 to 127 against.

Only a simple majority was required for passage, city officials said. The energy bond

required. Rupert defeated the proposal outright, voting 142 for and 161 against the bond.

Heyburn also voted down the bond, 189 to 174.

Heyburn also voted on a \$5 million bond to pay for needed upgrades to the city's sewage treatment facility. The bond passed with 214 in favor and 137 against.

Only a simple majority was required for passage, city officials said. The energy bond

would have allowed each city to become a partner in a proposed coal-fired power plant near Delta, Utah. Cities would have committed to buying a certain percentage of the power generated at the facility at a favorable rate with no initial investment.

With the defeat, future power costs will likely be at least double the proposed rate if area growth increases demand and an alternate source for extra power cannot be found.

OBITUARIES

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John Elmer Jones

PEORIA, Ariz. — John Elmer Jones of Peoria Arizona and formerly of Boise, Elkhorn and Moses Lake, Wash., born Dec. 7, 1917, in Kellogg, Idaho, to John E. and Lydia Jones, passed away on Oct. 29, 2006, at home in Peoria.



John was the youngest of five children. He graduated from Kellogg High School and went to the University of Idaho, where he studied accounting and lived at Beta Theta Pi fraternity house until World War II. He served as captain in the Army Air Corps as a financial officer in Italy. After the war, he taught accounting at the University of Idaho, where he met and married Ruth Marie Curtis in 1945. They moved to Salt Lake City, where John was employed by a regional CPA firm. Their first child, Tom, was born while they were in Salt Lake City. John was transferred to Boise to manage the firm's Boise office in 1950, where their second child, David, was born.

At the beckoning of Jack Morris, a friend from the U of I, John was a founding partner in the firm of Morris, Jones & Palmer, CPAs, with offices in Ephrata and Moses Lake, Wash., in 1953. Their only daughter, Anne, was born in Ephrata shortly thereafter. John opened the Moses Lake office in 1954, where their youngest child, Tim, was born. John eventually became mayor of Moses Lake, and, as

such, was largely responsible for the arrangement with Japan Airlines for the use of the Larson Air Force Base as a training facility for pilots. In his capacity as mayor, John and Ruth were given a trip to Japan, starting their thirst for world travel. In Moses Lake, he was very active in Rotary and ascended to district governor of the Northwest District.

In 1976, he retired from the firm and he and Ruth moved to Elkhorn at Sun Valley in Idaho, where he served on the board of trustees of the Sun Valley Rotary. They relocated to Boise in 1986, where they joined Hillcrest Country Club, and John was again active in Rotary. In 1994, John and Ruth moved to City, Ariz., where they joined Palmbrook Country Club and enjoyed golf and made many friends.

Ruth passed away in 1995. John and Martha, his sister and they married in 1939. They remained in Sun City-Peoria, Ariz. John continued to be active, and he and Martha played golf regularly with John being the "youngest" on the club. He was an extremely intelligent man with a quick wit. He was very kind and considerate to everyone and will be greatly missed by his family and "everyone who was still speaking to him" (his quote).

He is survived by his wife, Martha; children, Tom and Judith; and granddaughters, Julie and Anne. John was born in Kellogg, Idaho, to John E. and Lydia Jones. He was the youngest of five children: 11 grand-children; and two great-grandchildren. Donations may be sent to Beta Beta Beta in care of your local Rotary club.

Lawrence Charles Hancock

CORDOVA, Alaska — Lawrence Charles Hancock of Cordova, age 57, died Nov. 11, 2006, in Cordova, Alaska, in a plane crash.



Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Anchorage Funeral Home in Anchorage, Alaska, and Tuesday, 11 a.m. Nov. 14 at Presbyterian Church, Jerome, Idaho. Mr. Hancock was born Nov. 22, 1948 in Jerome, Idaho, and completed high school in Jerome. He completed a masters in Civil engineering. Mr. Hancock served four years in the Air Force (active duty) and seven years in the reserves. He became a resident in Civil engineering. Mr. Hancock served four years in the Air Force (active duty) and seven years in the reserves. He became a resident in Civil engineering. Mr. Hancock served four years in the Air Force (active duty) and seven years in the reserves. He became a resident in Civil engineering.

For three years, then started his own company, Copper River Air Taxi for the past year. Lawrence was an avid outdoorsman who loved all things outdoors, hunting and fishing. His passions were flying and his kids.

"He loved his live and lived his love. He was taken too suddenly and too early. His love lives on in all of us who loved him."

He is survived by his mother, Leatha Hancock of Jerome, Idaho; daughter, Erin Hancock of Las Vegas, Nev.; Ben Hancock of Moscow, Anchorage, Alaska. He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Hancock, and sister, Jeanne Bishop-Memorial donations to Alaska Aviation Heritage Museum, 4721 Aircraft Drive, Anchorage, AK 99502.

The family requests flowers at the services. Scattering will take place in Alaska, Montana and Idaho. Arrangements are with Anchorage Funeral Home and Crematory. For information, visit www.alaskanfuneral.com.

Jessica Lynne Morris

her blue Chevy Cavalier. She enjoyed shopping, playing basketball and camping at Redfish Lake every August with our adopted family, The Brehms.

Jessica loved children and growing up, she often babysat for many children. As she got older, she worked at Creekside Steakhouse, Idaho Joe's, Bridgeview Estates, Chilly's and was currently a server at Jake's. She enjoyed people and often spoke fondly about the people she would meet at work.

Jessica is survived by her parents, Bill and Maria-Lamb; her brother, Mike; and her sisters, Kayce, all from Twin Falls; her father, Bryan Morris from California; her grandmother,

Judith Griffin

SALT LAKE CITY — Judith Bacon Griffin passed away on Nov. 3, 2006, at her home in Salt Lake City, Utah.



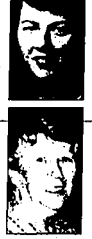
She was born Feb. 4, 1942, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Ralph and M. Maxine Griffin. Judith married Charles M. Griffin Jr. on July 15, 1965, and spent many happy years enjoying the four seasons and wildlife at their Emigration Canyon home. She was preceded in death by Charlie on April 7, 1998.

Judith is survived by a brother, Jerry Bacon (Phyllis) of Vancouver, Wash.; a sister, Janice Christiansen (Galen) of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; niece, Judith E. Griffin; nephews, Justin Bacon; stepson, David Griffin of Kirkland, Wash.; stepdaughter, Anne Griffin; and (Robert) of Thompsville, N.C.

Annis Tacy Buxton Schvaneveldt

JEROME — Annis Tacy Buxton Schvaneveldt, beloved mother, grandmother, sister and friend, went to her father in heaven after a short illness on Sunday, Nov. 5, 2006.

Annis was born Aug. 2, 1931, in Driggs, Idaho, the youngest daughter of Joseph C. and Melba C. Buxton. She was preceded in death by her father and mother, Ann Amelia



Maughan Buxton. The family farmed until 1965, milking cows in Cashe, Idaho, until Annis turned 8, when the family moved to Cornish, Utah. There she completed grade school and the family moved to Lewiston, Utah, where she finished high school. Her high school days were spent at Cache High in Richmond, Utah, and she attended Utah State for one quarter.

Annis married Dale Schvaneveldt on May 2, 1958, in Pocatello, Idaho. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on May 6, 1964. They made their home in Jerome, Idaho. They later moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and then moved back to Weston before finally settling in Jerome, Idaho. Annis farmed with her husband, Duzy, in the Jerome area. She worked at the Jerome lunch program and worked for Safeway and Ridley's. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as organizer and chorister, along with teaching Primary.

Annis enjoyed her yard and her church, but most of all, she loved her family, for all of whom she spent great effort in her caring and help. Nothing made her happier than having family for dinner. She loved her grandchildren and took great pride in everything they did. She loved a good hospital

and in-laws, Paul and Janet Griffin and Richard and Jayne Griffin Middleton; and many extended family members.

Judith was active in the Neighborhood Garden Club and served as president for a term. She was a volunteer at the University Hospital for many years. Gardening was Judith's life passion. Her love of nature and her animals brought her enormous joy and fulfillment. She enjoyed cooking and sharing her recipes with family and friends. Judith loved her dog, Toshi, and her cat, Fritz. She was an avid supporter of animal rescue organizations. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Humane Society of Utah, (801) 261-2919.

A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at the Logan City Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at Larkin Sunset Lawn Mortuary, 2350 E. 1300 S. in Salt Lake City.

Robert D. Rigger

HAILEY — Robert D. Rigger, 58, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006, at his home in Hailey. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel.

Annis is survived by her husband, Dale Schvaneveldt; her children, Paul (Krystal), Jimmy, Dan, Alan (Dobra) Schvaneveldt and JoAnn (John) Harding; her grandchildren, Jesse Schvaneveldt, Naomi Schvaneveldt, Jacob Harding, Jami (Shawn) Hurd, Shalynn (John) Crumrine, Kandice (Josh), Edwards, Casey and Kevin Schvaneveldt; Duzy Lynn Schvaneveldt and Justin J. Hickman; great-grandchildren Shelby and Ashlyn Hurd, J.W. Crumrine, Tanner Campbell, Brian J.P. and Carter Edwards; Paul and Lisa Schvaneveldt; and numerous in-laws, nieces and nephews. Annis was preceded in death by her husband, Dale; great-grandchildren, Kayla and Cassidy Hurd; her parents; two brothers, Theron and Nyle; her sister, Maurine; niece, Marilyn; also, in-laws Lee and Lila Schvaneveldt, Naomi Schvaneveldt, brother-in-law, Jerry and Jobiny Schvaneveldt; sister-in-law, Veda Austin; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral for Annis Schvaneveldt will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, 2006, at the Jerome High School Church on 100 South Road, with Bishop as the officiating pastor. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call a from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Clarence C. Eldredge

TWIN FALLS — Clarence C. Eldredge, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A funeral will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Maurice Street LDS Chapel in Twin Falls.

Interment will follow in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ricardo Munoz

HAGERMAN — Ricardo Munoz, 44, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2006, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

A funeral will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with Pastor Caesar Gonzalez officiating. Interment will be held at a later date in Mexico. Arrangements are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Doug Bridges

BUHL — James Lee Douglas Bridges, 22, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 2006, while serving his country in Bagdad, Iraq.

A funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Seventh Street Gym in Buhl. Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 1300 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl. A full obituary will follow in Saturday's newspaper.

Veta B. Catmull

RUPERT — Veta B. Catmull, 95, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel.

Robert D. Rigger

HAILEY — Robert D. Rigger, 58, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006, at his home in Hailey. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey.

The Parke Family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the Twin Falls Community for all its prayers, support and help during the loss of our dear friend, **Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory**, 2531 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. **735-0011**. Family Owned & Operated.

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Famed pitching coach Sain dies at 89

The Washington Post Johnny Sain, an outstanding pitcher with the Boston Braves in the 1940s who later became renowned as baseball's preeminent pitching coach, died Tuesday at Resthaven West Nursing Home in Downers Grove, Ill., from the lingering effects of a stroke four years ago. He was 89.

Sain won 20 games four times and led the Braves to the National League championship in 1948. He and fellow pitcher Warren Spahn were so crucial to the Braves' pennant run that year that an enduring slogan grew up around them: "Sain and Sain, and pray for rain."

Sain also had the distinction of being the last pitcher to face Babe Ruth in a game and the first to face Jackie Robinson. After his playing career, he achieved unparalleled success as a pitching coach with six big-league teams. Sixteen of his pitchers won 20 games in a season — the benchmark of pitching excellence — and he coached the major leagues' last 30-game winner, Denny McLain, who won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers in 1968.

He was born Oct. 12, 1917, in St. Louis, Mo., and died Nov. 8, 2006, at his home in Downers Grove, Ill.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at White Mortuary, "Chapel of the Park." Family will greet friends one prior to service at the mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

T.F. Senior Center to host flu shot clinic

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Center will hold a flu vaccine shot clinic from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at 530 Shoshone St. W. Medicaid card and identification must be available. For more information, call 734-5084.

Jerome County Historical Society elects officers

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Jerome City Library. A video about Idaho will be presented, and election of officers for 2007 will be held. For more information, call 324-5641 or 324-7694.

Marine Corps birthday dinner planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Detachment of the Marine Corps League will host a dinner in honor of the 231st Marine Corps birthday on Friday at the Red Lion Inn. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. The cost is \$35 at the door. For more information, call Skip Howard at 736-8299 or Tim Berkeley at 734-8015.

Donations sought for library book sale

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library will hold a book sale Nov. 17 and 18. Donations are needed and will be accepted until Friday. The sale will be held at the library on 1300 Miller Ave. during library hours, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 17 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18.

ing library hours, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 17 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18.

Gospel quarter presents concert at church

TWIN FALLS — Liberty, a southern gospel quartet from Boise, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, at the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North. Admission is free, but offerings will be taken to support the ministry.

Rupert United Methodist Men to fry up catfish

RUPERT — The Rupert, United Methodist Men will hold a catfish fry from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the church, 6-5 H St. A free will offering will be taken.

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation offers classes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering the following classes:
A one-day scuba diving workshop from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 18 at the City Pool. The cost is \$20 and participants must be at least 6 years old.
A free antique and book appraisals from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Second Time 'Round, 689 Washington N.
A glass fusing class from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. The cost is \$20.
A family class to make a Thanksgiving turkey platter will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

Nov. 13 at Hands On. The cost is \$40 per family. Register at Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 with questions.

Get ready to play pinocle at hall

PAUL — A pinocle card party will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Paul Masonic Hall, 113 E. Idaho St. Pie will be served at 6:30 p.m. A free will donation will be taken. For more information, call 678-6721.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees go to lunch

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees will meet for a no-host lunch at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wok N Grill, 1138 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All former Bank & Trust employees are invited. RSVP by Friday by calling Ann Anderson at 423-5493 or Dee Ann Warren at 734-4895.

Rec club to hold Veterans Day breakfast

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will have a Veterans Day celebration with breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday at the West Magic Resort. A general membership meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children. Veterans are encouraged to bring their service awards, pictures and other memorabilia. The public is invited. For more information, call 487-3250 or visit www.damfools.com.

SERVICES

Tawny Lea Beem Outley of Boise, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ on Linder Road in Meridian; graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday in Buhl.

Jerry Dean Moon of Nampa and formerly of Fairfield, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Conner Family Funeral Chapel, 2885 Caldwell Blvd. in Nampa; graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Archer L. Miller of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

Raymond "Red" Robinson of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Alexis Marion Larsen, infant daughter of Raymond and Rae Jean Larsen of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Patrick H. Barden of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Jack Charles Crawford of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at St. Stephens Episcopal Church, 2202 N. Cole Road in Boise.

Richard Earl Mauzey of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St. in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Dorothy L. Sanborn of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Nettie Tucker Holm, formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Louis Freese of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

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OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

ENGAGEMENT

Sagers-Pope

WENDELL — Perrie Izzybeau Sagers and Shey Pope announce their engagement. Sagers is the daughter of Kim and Stewart Sagers of Preston. Pope is the son of Clayton and Marilyn Pope of Wendell. Sagers attends the College of Southern Idaho and is studying in the surgical

technology program. Pope attends CSI and is studying accounting. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Tujon, South Korea. They will graduate from CSI in 2007 and will attend Idaho State University in Pocatello in the fall of 2007. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 11, in the Idaho Falls Temple.



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Democrats chalk up gains in Mountain West, and look for more

By Jennifer Talheim
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Western Democrat is apparently no longer an endangered species.

Democrats in the Mountain West rode a national Democratic wave Tuesday to key victories in Montana, Colorado and Arizona, picking up seats in states long thought to be solidly Republican.

The wins reinforce what Western Democrats have said for years — that the region is a new frontier for the party, which has had to scrounge for electoral votes in the last two presidential contests.

The victories also left Democratic leaders in the region positive that the national party would hold its 2008 convention in Denver instead

of New York. Party leaders will decide a location soon.

"The West is now the beacon for the Democratic Party," said Democratic New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson. "The election gains show 'the West is the most fertile area to bring Democratic gains in 2008.'"

As of Wednesday, Democrats hold the governor's mansions in five of the eight mountain states, a majority of House seats in Colorado and half the House seats in Arizona.

Perhaps the biggest win was in Montana, where Democrat Tim Tester defeated three-term Republican Sen. Conrad Burns in contest that was so tight Burns had not conceded as of Wednesday afternoon.

Tester's win comes two years after Montanans elected popular Democrat Gov. Brian Schweitzer, a rancher and

farmer. Tester will join fellow Montana Democrat, Sen. Max Baucus, in Washington. Next year, conservative Montana will have a bigger Democratic presence in its top jobs than Sen. Ted Kennedy's Massachusetts does right now.

"This is a huge change," said Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo. "Nationally, Democrats won a majority of seats in the House. Control of the Senate hinged on a down-to-the-wire Virginia race."

Democrats defeated a number of powerful Republicans, including House Resources Committee Chairman Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif. Pombo's proposals to sell public land and loosen endangered species rules may have helped turn some voters in the Mountain West against the GOP.

But DeGette said Western voters were motivated by the same things that caused voters across the country to oust Republicans.

"The voters of America and the voters of the West have realized the Republican Party is no longer the party of fiscal responsibility ... and also that the Republicans have a failed policy in Iraq," she said.

The question now is whether Democrats will be able to hold onto their new seats in the West. Not for long, some Republicans said Wednesday.

"Last night's election was not a revolution, nor was it an endorsement of a true or real Democrat alternative," said Arizona Republican Rep. John Shadegg. "It was a rebuke of the way Washington has conducted itself as of late."

The Democrats' victories in

the West built on 2004 victories for Schweitzer in Montana and brothers Sen. Ken Salazar and Rep. John Salazar in Colorado. The wins were bright spots in an otherwise dismal year for Democrats.

Independent political consultant Eric Sondermann of Denver said Western states have become more attractive for Democrats looking to pick up victories in national races. Part of the reason, Sondermann said, is what he sees as a backlash in the GOP

to the socially conservative and religious strains of the party.

Stepping stone to the White House in '08?

Democratic governors say wins give them an edge

By Robert Tanner
Associated Press writer

Jubilant Democrats saw their victories in Tuesday's gubernatorial elections as a pathway to the presidency in 2008.

"It's extremely significant, the winning of these governors' races, for winning in '08, for congressional redistricting, for shifting the power of policy from the federal government to the states," said New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, a Democrat who won a second term and is himself exploring a White House run.

"It shows that Democratic governors are viewed as budget balancers (and) problem solvers," he said. "This is why so many of them have been elected in red states. Voters recognize that."

The Democrats reversed GOP dominance that reached back to 1994, seizing a 28-22 edge in governor's mansions and stretching into several states that had been in Republican hands for eight years or longer, many of them rich with swing voters — Ohio, Colorado and Arkansas among them.

When they take office next year, Democrats will control states with 295 electoral votes, up from the 126 electoral votes in states now held by Democrats. It takes 270 electoral votes to win the presidency.

Still, Republicans kept several of the nation's largest states, including California, where Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger easily won re-election; Texas,



Supporters for Oregon Democratic Gov. Ted Kulongoski celebrate his victory over Republican challenger Ron Saxton Tuesday in Portland.

where Gov. Rick Perry won re-election despite poor approval ratings; and Florida, where attorney general Charlie Crist replaced term-limited Gov. Jeb Bush.

Those states alone represent 116 electoral votes. And the GOP also fought off Democratic challenges in Minnesota, Nevada, Idaho and Alaska.

Some political analysts said the broader reach of the Democrats — with blue states stretching from the Northeast into the South, and across big chunks of the Midwest and the West — upends traditional notions of swing states and safe states.

"This result shows me that there are far more winnable states for either party" than previously thought, said Charles Franklin, a political science professor at the University of Wisconsin. The idea that "Kansas is always a red state and Wyoming is a red state. That's just not true. But you have to have candidates who can speak to people there."

That's especially instructive

for Democrats, because their heartfelt support has been perceived as shrinking, he said.

"Now you have more spokespeople here who represent what Bill Clinton represented in 1988 and 1992 — pragmatic Democratic governors who are willing to make compromises — some would say too many compromises — in order to achieve goals," he said. "The challenge for Democrats is how to have that big tent."

Kern Ornstein, a political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute, said the reality is that moderates in both parties are often not heeded.

"Where you have a party that's able to succeed in hostile or unnatural territory, then presumably you'll look for what the lessons are. That doesn't mean the lessons will be followed," he said.

In that vein, Schwarzenegger could be seen as a model for

Republicans, Ornstein said. The California governor moved to the center on the environment, minimum wage and border control.

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Don't forget your bills, Sagittarius

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Jerakline Saunders

IF NOV. 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: By the time the holidays are over you will feel confident that you have paid your dues and that a trying or stressful period of your life is finally over. In February, what seems like a minor bit of advice or an important proposal could prove to be of long-lasting benefit and far-reaching consequences. If being in the public eye is important to you, be prepared for ample publicity and a wider circle of friends starting in April. New connections formed next spring could give you a chance to start your stuff in a bigger and more lucrative arena.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enjoy the satisfaction of a job well done. There may be plenty of evidence that recent efforts were not in vain. Put finishing touches on a project. True blue friends will pick up for you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Sit on your hands. Ignore the temptation to make a major change or start something new, as celestial conditions are not ripe to succeed. Wait out a brief period of discontent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Non Sequitur By Willy

Strange Brew By John Deering

truck of life at high speed. Friends show their true colors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't ignore unpleasant facts or obligations. If you keep your nose to the grindstone you will easily overcome obstacles. Avoid procrastinating if there is a deadline on your calendar.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pay bills, honor existing commitments. Temporary, celestial conditions make this a poor time to invest or make new contacts. Be prepared to handle unexpected expenses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let a black cloud hang over your head and cause worry. Deal with necessities as efficiently as possible. Stamina and persistence are your most valuable qualities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let passing fancies pass you by. Your attractive qualities are more prominent today, but what attracts you might not be ideal. Reassess crucial situations with a clearer head.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't put all your eggs in one basket. Wait to commit to a new project or to answer a sincere proposal. A solution to a dilemma may appear early next week. If you remain patient and have faith,

Smooth talkers get their way. You can win someone around your little finger with a few well-chosen words. Wait until next week to enter into commitments or agreements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go along with your friends on a key issue or make an effort to prove that you are a staunch supporter of a favorite cause. Use a burst of enthusiasm in an inspired way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look at relationships through fresh eyes. If you have been yearning for a romantic encounter, it might be clear that certain signals were misinterpreted. The Friendship is more valuable for you at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Convince anyone of anything. Sweet talk can get you out of a fix or into a better position for future negotiations. Set the stage so that you can "heel and deal under better conditions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get your running shoes out of the closet. You may need to sprint to keep up with significant others who are traveling the race-

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



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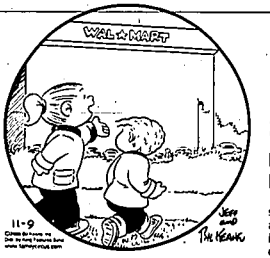
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Man's mania for mothballs could put household at risk

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have reached an impasse about all of those mothballs. We were remodeling our house last spring, and my moths showed up in the bathroom. "Arnold" (my husband) went to the store and brought back mothballs for his closet, which is on the second floor. I told him they smelled horrid, but understood he was trying to protect his clothing. The moths never went to the upper level, and no one in our family had moths in his or her closet.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

refuses to go.

Do you know anything about the safety of mothballs with children in the home (we have four, ranging in age from 12 months to 12 years). Maybe if he sees something in print, he will reconsider for the sake of the children.

—WORRIED IN

COLLEMBIA, MD.

DEAR WORRIED: As a matter of fact, I do happen to know something about the subject because it was addressed in my column a year and a half ago but wasn't in *Newbury* was worried about her grandmother, who stored her winter clothes in a basement closet filled with mothballs, and the odor had saturated her house and everything in it.

A woman from California responded to that letter, sharing that her mother's home had also been filled with mothballs, and her clothes reeked of the odor, too. Her mother had complained about the same nausea and dizziness that you say you have. The mother's doctor chalked it up to "moths."

A couple of years later, the

writer visited her mother and awoke experiencing the same symptoms. When she got home and mentioned it to her doctor, she was told she had been poisoned by the mothballs! And after the mother was eventually moved to a convalescent home, her "sister" disappeared within months.

There are warnings on the container about the toxicity of mothballs and the danger of too much exposure to the vapors. The main component of mothballs, I was informed, is naphthalene, an aromatic hydrocarbon, which can cause neurological problems, as well as liver damage, kidney and catarracts. This is a poison that is meant to kill insects, and humans and other mammals are not immune to its effects.

There are a number of clothes need "freshening," they should be laundered or sent to the cleaners. And if he still refuses to listen to reason and get rid of the mothballs, he could be guilty of child endangerment. This is one "power struggle" that you win.

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LOUISVILLE: I would strongly

discourage your use of corporal punishment on your son.

The late Red Buttons said it best: "Never raise your hands

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Dead celebrities have made more than \$247 million in one year

"Death sells" as we learned from Spinal Tap. Ask Kurt Cobain, who is No. 1 on Forbes' list of "Top-Earning Dead Celebrities." In the last 12 months, his collection of fingers has been in about \$50 million, burying in order: Elvis Presley, Charles M. Schultz, John Lennon, Albert Einstein, Andy Warhol, Dr. Seuss, Ray Charles, Marilyn Monroe, Johnny Cash, J.R.R. Tolkien, George Harrison and Bob Marley. These 13 no-longer-working stiffs collectively made \$247 million since October 2005.

This day in history: On Nov. 9, 1851, Calvin Fairbank was kidnapped from his home in Indiana by Kentucky marshals in their state. There he would be sentenced to fifteen years in jail for helping a slave named Tamar escape to the North. It wasn't until the third year of the Civil War, 1864, that he was pardoned by Kentucky's governor. You think your doctor has



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

advocate of taking baths? Puritans had made bathing illegal on the grounds that nudity of any kind—even in the privacy of your own bath—was a sin. Ben argued that the laws should be repealed. They were, eventually.

How's this for election reform? Ancient Athens chose its 500 lawmakers by lottery. They served a year, and those were replaced by the next year's winners.

Before she was a master chef, Julia Childs was a spy. She worked for the Office of Strategic Services in China during World War II.

Kangaroos? Don't sell them short. They can reach speeds up to 40 mph, hopping 33 feet at a time.

It's the much-maligned town of Yonkers? It's in Massachusetts.

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Giant, ravenous snails ravage Barbados

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados—A breed of giant, ravenous snails that first appeared in Barbados five years ago is destroying crops and prompting calls for the government to eliminate the slimy pests.

A nocturnal "snail hunt" recently found millions of giant African snails voraciously eating the central parish of St. George's, the country's agricultural heartland. Farmers had complained of damage to crops, including sugar cane and potatoes.

"We saw snails riding on each other's backs and moving in clusters," said David Walrod, chairman of the local emergency response office, that organized the "nocturnal hunt" in some cases saw areas of 20 to 30 square feet with hundreds of thousands of snails.

The Barbados Agricultural Society said the count revealed the scale of the problem for the first time and urged the government to set up a task force to eradicate the snail population.

Bar-top dancer suing
Manhattan saloon
NEW YORK—A woman who said she fell off a slippery bar and injured herself while dancing in a "Snake-It-Like-Shakin'" contest at the Manhattan saloon that sponsored the competition.

Megan Zacher, 22, of Delanco, N.J., fell at Calico Jack's

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Caminda on July 8, her lawyer, Lawrence Simon, said Tuesday. He said the fall caused a torn knee ligament that required surgery.

Simon said Zacher and two friends were celebrating a birthday. She had been at the crowded establishment about an hour, was working on her second drink and was dancing on the bar, vying for the \$250 prize, when she fell, he said.

Simon said there were about 10 other women on the bar. Her friends, schoolmates from Staten Island's Wagner college, did not take part in the competition, which required a \$35 entry fee, he said.

Zacher's lawsuit, filed Monday in Manhattan's State Supreme Court, says the bar's operators made her fall and the contest was "dangerous and likely to lead to injury."

Bibles save Florida man's life in attack
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A man says two small Bibles in his shirt pocket saved his life when they kept a bullet from hitting him.

The 54-year-old Orange Park man, whose name was withheld because his attackers were still at large, told police that two

men ambushed him with a rifle; as he carried bags of garbage to a trash bin.

The man said he was carrying two Bibles in his shirt pocket to give to friends and they stopped a bullet that otherwise would have torn into his body.

Ghost mask wrappers lead to robbers arrest

MARYSVILLE, Calif.—Two armed robbers thought that wearing ghost masks could guard their identity. Instead, it led to their undoing. Investigators say.

A witness saw the men run out the back door of a convenience store the day before Halloween, watching as they jumped into a two-door sports car.

Sheriff's deputies found the car, but the suspects—and their masks—were gone.

However, the robbers left behind the wrappers from the masks in the car. Investigators used bar codes on the wrappers to trace the masks to Wal-Mart.

The store's surveillance video of the men buying the masks.

"It's a very interesting case," Detective Brandt Lowe said. "Allen Bonds, 24, of Linda, was arrested Monday in the last of the investigations, looking for a 17-year-old boy they say is his accomplice."

WORLD

Hamas calls for revenge after attack on civilians

By **Dias Hadid**
Associated Press writer

BEIT HANOUN, Gaza Strip — One weeping man slipped his hand in the blood of a dead relative and smeared it over his face, wailing "God avenge us, God avenge us."

Another, standing in a bloodied alleyway surrounded by the rubble of four buildings destroyed by Israeli artillery shells, said an infant girl had been blown to pieces. "I tried to look for her head. I tried to look for her head," he shrieked, then sank to the ground.

The barrage Wednesday killed 18 members of a family, including eight children, in a densely populated Gaza neighborhood.

It was the highest number of Palestinian civilians killed in a single strike since fighting erupted six years ago and undermined Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas's attempts to form a more moderate government with Hamas and renew a peace process with Israel. The exiled leader of the militant group that now runs the Palestinian government called for a furious reaction "so that we avenge all those victims."

The shells struck as residents were sleeping in the northern Gaza town of Beit Hanoun, the focus of a week-long military offensive aimed at stopping rocket fire. Israeli troops had pulled out of the town just 24 hours earlier, and the rocket attacks resumed almost immediately.

The Israeli shells landed around a compound of four apartment buildings on a small side street. The explosions left holes in the buildings, owned by four brothers from the al-Athamna family, and sent panicked residents scurrying outside. Additional salvos landed, hitting the people and flooding a dusty alley-

way in a pool of blood. "Shells were fired directly onto the people who were rushing out of the house," said Akram al-Athamna, a relative of the victims. "There was blood everywhere."

Another family member, 14-

year-old Asma al-Athamna, said she saw her mother, older sister and brother-in-law die as they fled their home.

"I was behind them and I was wounded," the weeping girl said from her hospital bed. Her 2-year-old niece, Malak,

lay in an adjacent bed, recovering from shrapnel wounds to her face.

The family is prominent in Beit Hanoun and includes several doctors and professionals. Family members said they had fled during the Israeli

offensive, returning home after Tuesday's pullout.

Bits of dismembered bodies were plastered to walls of the damaged buildings and lying on the ground. Health workers said some 60 people were wounded, includ-

ing 26 children. Abbas condemned the "terrible, despicable crime," and the international community criticized the deaths. Israel, promising a swift inquiry, expressed regret for harming civilians.

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Suicide bomber kills 42 soldiers in Pakistan

By James Rapert
Newsday

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A man wearing a bomb around his waist dashed into a field full of Pakistani troops performing morning calisthenics Wednesday and blew himself up, killing 42 soldiers. The attack, apparently retaliation for last week's missile strike on an Islamic militant seminary, was the deadliest single assault on Pakistan's army since the start of the U.S.-led "global war on terror."

Pakistani TV footage showed troops carrying bloodied bodies off the parade ground at an army camp in the northwestern town of Dargal, and Pakistani information minister said 42 men had died by evening, with others hospitalized.

The attack was retaliation for the strike at Chingnai, about 30 miles away, in which about 80 people died, according to anonymous phone callers to journalists at Dargal's press club and in the nearby city of Peshawar.

The Chingnai raid, which many Pakistanis suspect was carried out by the United States as well as Pakistan's army, ignited a wave of protest against President Pervez Musharraf and his cooperation with the United States in its war against Taliban and al-Qaida militants. Pakistan's army claimed responsibility for the Chingnai attack, saying it had attacked the religious school because militant guerrilla fighters were training there. But witnesses, plus U.S. intelligence officials quoted last week by ABC News, said the main attack at Chingnai was by CIA-operated drone aircraft.



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Micron	14.00	-0.30
Supervalu	33.16	-1.27

Commodities

Dec. Oil	59.93	+0.30
Light sweet crude (barrel)	58.45	+0.10
Nov. gold	616.4	-9.3

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Billionaires make bid for Tribune Co.

Ownership of LA Times, Chicago Cubs at stake

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Billionaire businessman Eli Broad and supermarket magnate Ron Burkle have teamed up to submit a bid for Tribune Co. The Associated Press has learned.

Details of the offer by the companies controlled by the two businessmen were not disclosed. A person familiar with the offer who was not authorized to publicly discuss it confirmed Wednesday the bid was submitted.

Tribune Co. is the owner of the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Cubs.

Broad declined to comment on the report. A call to Burkle's office was not immediately returned.

The bid comes one day after the Tribune Co. replaced Dean Baquet as editor of the Los Angeles Times because Baquet refused to make mandated cost cuts at the paper.

Broad and Burkle have long said they would be interested in returning the Times to local ownership. A third billionaire, entertainment mogul David Geffen, is known to be interested in buying the Times. A call to Geffen's office Wednesday was not immediately returned.

Tribune Co. put itself on the auction block in late September under pressure from institutional shareholders including the Chandler family of Los Angeles — former owners of the Times — who have been unhappy about the company's languishing share price.

Democrat wins ripple through economy



An employee walks by a stained-glass window, bearing Merck & Co.'s name, as he walks to the elevator at the company's headquarters in a Whitehouse Station, N.J., in a file photo from 2004. By boosting the power of Democrats in Congress, voters likely set in motion legislative efforts to lower the price of pharmaceuticals and rein in military spending.

With Democrats in control of House, scrutiny likely to grow on drugs costs, defense spending

By Brad Fox
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — By boosting the power of Democrats in Congress, voters likely set in motion legislative efforts to lower the price of pharmaceuticals and rein in military spending.

But with the two parties stalemated in the Senate, where it usually takes 60 votes to pass major legislation, companies such as Merck & Co. and Lockheed Martin Corp. may find themselves beset more by unwelcome rhetoric than any harmful changes in law.

Companies in the technology, biotechnology and homeland security businesses may benefit, analysts said, from anticipated Democratic efforts to increase the number of visas available to foreign-born workers, promote stem-cell research and inspect more incoming cargo containers.

To be sure, few major changes in corporate America are expected to result from Democrat-led initiatives — with the exception, perhaps, of a proposed increase in the minimum wage that may find considerable Republican support.

The drug industry is on the top of the list of industries that would be uncomfortable if Democrats are successful in the elections, said Ira Loss, an analyst at Washington Analysis.

That's because Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., who is slated to become speaker of the House, has promised to push for legislation that would allow the government to negotiate directly with drug companies to purchase medicines

for Medicare. Such negotiation is forbidden under current law and the drug industry equates the concept to price controls.

Pelosi has pledged that Democrats also would move to raise the minimum wage — a policy change that could affect fast-food restaurants such as McDonald's Corp., as well as other retailers — and she said her party would make it harder for companies to use the bankruptcy process to force concessions from workers on pensions and pay.

Some economists say raising the minimum wage might not have that big of an impact on retailers, whose labor costs would theoretically go up, or on workers, who would presumably be lifted out of poverty. "There's a huge gap today

anywhere between the minimum wage and average hourly earnings," Wachovia Securities economist Mark Viner said.

Generally speaking, Democrats have said they will differ from Republicans by being tougher watchdogs of corporate wrongdoing and government spending and bigger defenders of consumers and labor unions.

Jay Timmons, senior vice president of policy at the National Association of Manufacturers, said he does not expect the partisanship that defined recent campaigns to last very long.

Sure, the Democrats will want to distinguish themselves from the Republicans early on — by shifting the emphasis in energy policy from, say, increasing the supply of oil to reducing the demand for it. But Timmons said pragmatism — and an eye toward the 2008 presidential election — will naturally pull both parties closer to the center.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.,

Election hangover

The stock prices of some notable defense contractors and pharmaceutical companies traded lower Wednesday.

One-day changes in selected stock prices

DEFENSE SECTOR	Company	Price (net change)
+2.1%	General Dynamics	\$70.48 (+1.51)
+2.1%	Northrop Grumman	\$84.88 (+1.42)
-1.5%	Raytheon	\$48.86 (-0.72)
PHARMACEUTICAL SECTOR	Company	Price (net change)
-0.9%	Eli Lilly	\$56.48 (-0.50)
-3.4%	Merck	\$44.34 (-1.58)
-1.6%	Pfizer	\$26.62 (-0.43)

SOURCE: Telestar AI

who will take charge of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said he would try to run things "from the middle." He advocated stiffer enforcement of environmental violations, and tougher energy efficiency standards for home appliances but steered clear of a strong position on raising automobile fuel efficiency.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who will chair the Financial Services Committee, said building more affordable housing and forcing public companies to disclose more information on executive pay packages are near the top of his agenda.

Even if Republicans manage to maintain control of the Senate, Arizona Sen. John McCain, a frequent critic of free-spending defense programs, is expected to take over as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee after Sen. John Warner, R-Va., steps down because of term limits.

Small business groups don't expect big changes

By Joyce M. Roseberg
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Small business groups anticipate few substantive changes in government policy toward the nation's smaller companies despite the power shift in Congress brought about by Thursday election.

"The issues haven't changed — a lot of the new people elected certainly campaigned on and understand the issues important to small business," said Dan Dantner, senior vice president for public policy with the National Federation of Independent Business, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group.

"Fortunately, the issues that affect small business don't have party labels, so we're very hopeful that the new Congress will care about the things that our small business owners want: reasonable and affordable health care, less lawsuits and fewer burdensome regulations," he said.

Although the outcome of one Senate race is still to be determined, small business expects gridlock between a mostly Democratic Congress and a Republican White House to help maintain the status quo — something business owners want.

"This would stagnate some of the changes and therefore this would be good for the economy," said Carol Kuc, president of McLean, Va.-based National Association of Women Business Owners.

Still, the advocacy groups do predict some changes in the White House's legislative agenda, including deals with small-business issues.

Kristie Darien, executive director of the National Association for the Self-Employed's legislative office, predicted the new Congress will undo some of the actions taken by the Republican-led

Congress in recent years.

"We think they'll expand SBA (Small Business Administration) loan programs — they've gotten considerable cuts over the years," said Darien, whose group is based in Washington, D.C. "They'll find ways to strengthen those programs."

A big concern for company owners is the estate tax, whose liberalization under Republican leadership has been opposed by congressional Democrats.

The law currently exempts the first \$2 million of an estate from federal taxes, and the top tax rate is 46 percent. Those numbers will continue to change in a small-business owners' favor through 2010, but unless Congress extends the law, they will revert to older and less favorable rates in 2011. If an estate including a business is valued above the law's exclusion, an owner's heirs could be forced to sell it or to use life insurance proceeds in order to pay the estate tax.

Small-business advocates want the more liberal estate tax made permanent. They note that small-business owners trying to do estate planning don't know what kind of tax bills their heirs will have to contend with; they don't know whether a family business will be able to stay in the family.

"The chances of having a strong bill have dimmed somewhat in the new Congress," said Todd McCracken, president of Washington, D.C.-based National Small Business Association, describing small business as "behind the 8 ball" on this issue.

McCracken said he's hoping that a lame duck session of Congress between the two parties will pass a law making the more liberal provisions permanent.

Dow closes at new high after Democratic victories

By Tim Paradis
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street ended higher Wednesday, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average setting another record close, as investors grew more confident that a huge victory by Democrats in congressional elections would result in gridlock and keep lawmakers out of the way of business interests.

The market had largely expected Democrats to gain control of the House of Representatives, but an undecided Senate race in Virginia had earlier unnerved investors who dislike such uncertainty. Stocks showed gains after the resignation of Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

"I would think over the next several weeks that investors should return their focus to the likelihood for interest rate moves in the decelerating economic climate, the moderating earnings growth and the weakening housing market," said Elizabeth Weymouth, global investment specialist at JPMorgan Private Bank.

According to preliminary calculations, the rose 19.77, or 0.16 percent, to 12,176.54. The Dow closed above the record of 12,167.02 set on Oct. 26 and came within a few points of a record trading high of 12,196.32 reached Tuesday.

Broader stock indicators also advanced. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 2.98, or 0.21 percent, at 1,385.72, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 9.06, or 0.38 percent, to 2,384.94.

Role-playing games thrive in PS2's final days

By Lou Kathan
Associated Press writer

It's been a good ride for the PlayStation 2. It has dominated the video-game industry so far this century, enjoying a healthy 60 percent market share. Much of the PS2's success can be attributed to its remarkably diverse software lineup — including its overwhelming supremacy of the role-playing genre.

PS2 fans have depended on Sony machines since 1997, when Square moved its beloved "Final Fantasy" franchise from Nintendo to the PlayStation. Almost every major role-playing

series since has been PlayStation-exclusive, from blockbusters like "Dragon Quest" and "King of Hearts," to cult items like "Shin Megami Tensei" and "Shadow Hearts."

There have been exceptions: "Knights of the Old Republic" and "Jade Empire" on Xbox; Nintendo's "The Legend of Zelda" series. And the success of "The Elder Scrolls V: Oblivion" on the Xbox 360 indicates that Microsoft isn't about to let the PlayStation 3 dominate the field in the next generation.

Until the PS3 arrives, though, we're still being treated to some good RPGs

on the PS2. Here is a list of titles released.

"Final Fantasy XII" is the colossus, of course, but there are some alternatives: —"Valkyrie Profile 2: Silmeria" (Square Enix, for the PlayStation 2, \$49.99); —"Shin Megami Tensei: Devil Summoner — Raidou Kuzunoha vs. the Soulless Army" (Atlus, for the PlayStation 2, \$49.99); —"Tales of the Abyss" (Namco Bandai, for the PlayStation 2, \$39.99).

Philadelphia Inquirer editor steps down

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The editor of Philadelphia's largest newspaper will step down at the end of the year as the company's new owners seek contract concessions, including deep newsroom cuts, in response to falling circulation.

Philadelphia Inquirer editor Amanda Bennett will be replaced by Bill Marimow, a former Baltimore Sun editor and Inquirer city editor who is now ambassador at National Public Radio, the paper announced Wednesday.

"Bill's background and unique set of skills made him the perfect individual to lead the Inquirer into its next great era of journalism," Brian Tierney, chairman and chief executive of Philadelphia Media Holdings LLC, the paper's owner, said in a statement.

Bennett came to the Inquirer, then owned by Knight-Ridder Inc., as editor in June 2003. The paper's first female editor, she previously was editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader in Kentucky and was a longtime reporter for The Wall Street Journal.

Asked by staffers how long she intended to stay, Bennett, 53, said at the time of her hiring that she intended to return from the Inquirer. "Bill Marimow is a fine journalist, and an old friend. The paper is in good hands," Bennett said in a statement.



Amanda Bennett, editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, is shown Feb. 11, during a protest outside the offices of the newspaper. The paper announced Wednesday that Bennett will step down at year's end.

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RICHARDSON WINS SECOND TERM



New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson visits with well-wishers at the Democratic election party in Albuquerque, N.M., Tuesday. Richardson defeated Republican challenger John Dendahl to win a second term.

Music Row hoping Hispanics will be next big audience

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When country music acts started noticing more Hispanic fans at their concerts, it didn't take long for Music Row to start dreaming of its Next Big Audience.

After all, many Hispanics in the U.S., especially Mexicans, already love norteno, a traditional sound that sprang from the rural experience of northern Mexico.

But could these norteno fans also be interested in the fiddles and steel guitars of country music? Right now no one knows the answer.

The Country Music Association in Nashville says there are no good studies to show how many Hispanics listen to country already, so the industry group recently formed a task force to investigate.

Anecdotal evidence suggests Spanish-speakers are not a large part of the country music audience. The phrase "country music" doesn't even have a translation in Spanish.

"If they know it at all, they'll call it 'musica country,'" said Eddie Wright-Rios, a Vanderbilt University professor who specializes in the cultural history of modern Mexico.

Maria Pena owns Las Americas Music in Nashville and carries music in Spanish almost exclusively. No one ever comes into her store looking for country music, said the Chihuahua, Mexico native, adding that she doubted her customers were familiar with the genre.

But Pena's employee, Camelia Wissar, also of Chihuahua, said she listens to country and her friends do as well. Asked who she likes, she listed Alan Jackson and Garth Brooks.

"I listened to it in Mexico, too," she said in Spanish.

The CMA task force was created shortly after the only country music station in Los Angeles, the nation's second-largest city with a Hispanic population of 49 percent, abruptly changed formats to urban contemporary in August.

But Jeff Walker, a CMA board member who chairs the Hispanic task force, said it's not a knee-jerk reaction. He said the country music industry simply sees potential in the Hispanic market.

"I'm sure every marketer in America — GM, Ford, Budweiser — is looking at their audience and how it is shifting right now," Walker said.

Country music enjoyed a 17.7 percent increase in album sales in the first half of this year — the largest percentage jump of any genre — but overall U.S. album sales are down, and music executives are always interested in an untapped market.

Hispanics are the youngest, fastest-growing segment of the American population. They were 14 percent of the population in 2004, but made up nearly half the nation's growth so far this decade.

Country music has tried in recent years to broaden the image of its audience as white people in rural, red-state America — an effort symbolized by the CMA holding its annual awards ceremony in New York, instead of Nashville, last year.

Eva Melo, of Tennessee-based Latin Market Communications, said the CMA has requested a Hispanic market study, but she is skeptical her fellow Hispanics will take to the genre.

"A lot of people confuse regional Mexican music with country because it comes

from the ranches and farms, but if you translate a country song into Spanish, it wouldn't sound like regional Mexican music," she said.

"I don't know if Hispanics will relate to country music because it doesn't come out of Mexico. It comes out of Nashville."

Also, the Hispanic audience is not monolithic. Nearly two-thirds of all U.S. Hispanics are Mexican, but Spanish-speakers from other countries have diverse musical tastes.

"In different areas of the country, they listen to different music," she said. "In Miami it's more salsa, merengue and cumbia. California is more Spanglish, hybrid, fusion."

Rick Rodriguez, who manages the Latin division of Nashville-based Songs for the Planet and works as a song plugger for the same, has been trying to encourage Music Row to mix with Hispanic artists and music.

"I'm a Mexican from South Texas," he said. "I grew up listening to people like Freddy Fender and Johnny Rodriguez. If we can get school country music, like back in the day what was coming from Hispanic cats; I think it would be big."

Texas-based singer-songwriter John Arthur Martinez, who was the runner-up on the inaugural season of "Nashville Star" (USA Network's country music talent competition like "American Idol"), said Hispanic listeners are already there.

"Nashville has not made a conscious effort to court the Hispanic audience on a major scale, but without realizing it they've already attracted people like my sister," he said. "Her CD collection is 50 percent country and 10 percent tejano."

Twin Falls border patrol station is busy

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 9/11, the Twin Falls substation of the U.S. Border Patrol became kind of an oddity.

That's because since the terrorist bombings in the United States, the old U.S. Naturalization and Immigration Service's responsibilities came under the new Department of Homeland Security. The old INS duties were divided into three different arms.

The Border Patrol was charged with watching over U.S. borders, while the other immigration arms look to the interior of the country. So, having a Border Patrol substation in the interior of the United States — such as the one on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls and others, including one in Billings, Mont. — is kind of a bump in the new order of immigration.

Over the years, agents who have left or retired haven't been replaced, leaving two border agents in Twin Falls, said Chuck Albrecht, assistant chief patrol agent of the Havre, Mont. sector of the U.S. Border Patrol, which oversees the Twin Falls substation. When one of the agents retires and only one is left, the national headquarters may decide to shut it down because it is dangerous for only one Border Patrol agent to patrol, he said.

Or ... "They could triple the size of it or close it. Washington, D.C., has to do some analysis," he said.

But there are no immediate plans for changes to the substation and he said he doesn't see it closing within the next fiscal year.

But, he added, "We can't afford to put agents in the interior."

With no borders within a hundred miles, however, "our guys focus on transportation," he said. That includes scrutinizing trains, buses and traffic for people with no legal right to be in the United States.

While there are only two agents stationed in Twin Falls, they have apparently been very active.

During the fiscal year Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 2004, 498

Before 9/11
The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service administered immigration benefits, customs, law enforcement and the Border Patrol.

After 9/11
The Department of Homeland Security oversees branches of immigration services: U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services reviews applications for visas, green cards and citizenship; U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement carries out arrests and deportations, as well as air and sea patrol and is the largest investigative arm of the Department of Homeland Security, responsible for eliminating vulnerabilities in the nation's border, and with economic, transportation and infrastructure security. Customs Border Protection includes Border Patrol personnel looking for illegal items coming into the United States.

people were apprehended by the Twin Falls substation personnel.

That number rose to 505 during fiscal year 2005 and, fiscal year to date, more than 291 people have been apprehended, Albrecht reported.

One such incident occurred in April of this year. At least a dozen illegal immigrants traveling in an SUV were followed along Interstate 84 to a private driveway just off the interstate in Eden. Border Patrol agents had spotted the vehicle with Arizona plates traveling west on I-84. Earlier in the day, the vehicle had been spotted stranded east of Eden along the interstate, surrounded by about 15 people. About half of those were apprehended, and it was determined they were all in the country illegally.

Border Patrol agents found none of the aliens were felon. One had committed a misdemeanor and another had a prior deportation.

Sometimes, the agents will also conduct a county jail check to determine if an inmate is suspected of being in the country illegally, Albrecht said.

Because the Border Patrol jurisdiction covers other sectors, sometimes over states and counties, the agents can travel outside of Twin Falls.

Given its other duties, however, "the No. 1 priority is terrorists," Albrecht said.

Also working out of the Twin Falls substation are agents with the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). Both agencies work together, Albrecht said.

Carl Rusnok, director of

Communications for the Central Region of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, would not say how many ICE agents work out of Twin Falls.

"Providing the operational strength of its local ICE offices may divulge intelligence that criminals and terrorists could use against ICE agents," Rusnok said via e-mail.

There are also ICE offices in Boise and Idaho Falls.

Not immediately available from Rusnok were the number of arrests or deportations of illegal aliens made by agents based in the Twin Falls office in 2004, 2005 and so far this year.

However, ICE removed 106,500 people nationwide in fiscal year 2006; of those, 86,500 were criminal aliens, he reported.

The ICE Office of Detention and Removal Operations in Denver, deported about 4,000 people in the same period. Of these, about 1,070 were aliens with criminal convictions.

Since 9/11, ICE offices may perform a range of duties enforcing immigration and customs laws, such as work-site enforcement (immigration), anti-gang investigations (Operation Community Shield), investigations against child predators and pornographers (Operation Predator); intellectual-property-rights investigations, alien-smuggling investigations, identity and benefit fraud, and more, Rusnok reported.

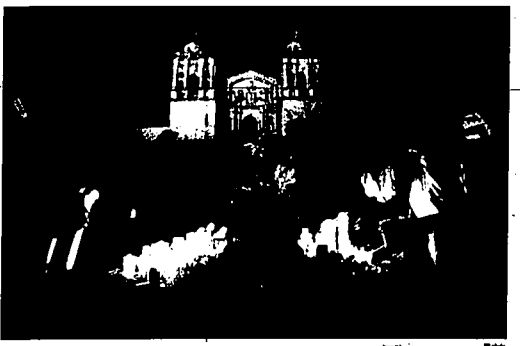
He said there are no plans to increase or decrease the number of ICE personnel in Twin Falls or pull out of the office.

Hispanic Business and Professionals Network meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Hispanic Business and Professionals Network meets at noon Monday at the Aztlan Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Anyone is invited to the no-host lunch. Topics include the election and upcoming programs. For more information, call Leticia Coronado or Pat Marcantonio at 733-0931.

OAXACA UNREST



A woman light candles at the Santo Domingo plaza in the city of Oaxaca, Mexico, on Tuesday, after her march against the presence of the Mexican federal police. Several thousand angry protesters marched to the center of Oaxaca's capital on Tuesday, vowing to retake the city from federal police sent to restore order after months of protests demanding the ousting of the southern state's governor.

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NATION

House Democrats promise cooperation with Bush

But vow new course in Iraq and policy changes for issues like minimum wage and stem cell research

By Jonathan Weisman and Charles Babington
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democratsavoring their return to power pledged Wednesday to work closely with President Bush on a legislative agenda but demanded a change in course on Iraq and new directions on policies from the minimum wage to stem cell research.



Pelosi

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., who will succeed Dennis Hastert as speaker, promised swift action early next year on a Democratic package including a \$2.10 an hour increase in

"Democrats are not about getting even, Democrats are about getting results. I have said before and I say again: Impeachment is off the table."

— U.S. Rep. Nancy Pelosi



Hastert

the minimum wage, full implementation of the recommendations of the bipartisan Sept. 11, 2001, commission, and making some tuition payments tax deductible. Pelosi said she would not heed the calls of some activists on the left to explore impeaching the president. But with subpoena power and committee chairmanships, Democrats will ensure that Bush's anti-terrorism and war policies receive tough scrutiny in the last two years of his presidency.

ry Hastert, Ill., the longest-serving Republican speaker, announced he would step aside and let a new generation of Republican leaders emerge after this week's losses. Democrats also are poised to take control of the Senate, pending the outcome of a likely recount in the Virginia Senate race between Sen. George Allen, R, and Democratic challenger Jim Webb. Montana Democrat Jon Tester was declared the winner Wednesday in his race with Sen. Conrad Burns, R, the fifth incumbent Republican to fall in the Senate. Democrats need to pick up a total of six seats to

gain the majority. The Virginia race is not over, but with Webb holding a 6,687 vote lead, even Senate Republican aides were quietly saying their majority was over.

In morning phone calls, Bush congratulated Pelosi, the House minority leader, and Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and invited them to a White House lunch Thursday. Bush and Pelosi pledged to put behind them a bitter campaign in which the president had claimed that Democratic victory would be a victory for terrorists and Pelosi repeatedly questioned the president's competence.

Predictions were dire, but voting was ... OK

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press writer

There is still some fine-tuning to be done, but electronic voting worked well in most of the midterm elections — even with one-third of American voters facing ballot machines they'd never used before.

In Oregon, a problem that bogged down other states in 2004 surfaced again this year: Paper ballots that were too long and a flood of last-minute votes slowed the scanning, leaving about a tenth of the vote still uncounted at midnight Wednesday, officials said.

Illinois election officials had trouble transmitting vote counts, which also delayed a decision in the Cook County board president's race by a day.

In most other states, though, the electronic voting glitches were minor and didn't slow the count.

"People can be confident of the outcome," said Doug Chapin of nonpartisan electionline.org, which monitors polling problems and had a host of possible computer glitches. "Things went well."

The midterm elections — which saw Republicans lose control of the House and their majority in the Senate — were less troubled than the elections of 2004, when malfunctioning voting machines and crowded polls delayed counts for days, most notably in the crucial swing state of Ohio. There were some hiccupps on Tuesday, though.

Voting machines were slow to start in several states, and poll workers and voters often struggled to figure out the new equipment.

In Denver, a power outage and new mega-voting centers caused long lines. Software problems prompted a recount in the Texas county, where a longshot candidate was incorrectly awarded a wide margin. A shortage of paper ballots led to Boston police delivering extra ballots during rush hour.

In Ohio, voting machine problems Tuesday convinced a judge to keep 16 polls open an extra 90 minutes. But compared to machine shortages that kept college student elections in line for hours in 2004 and a malfunction in suburban Columbus that year that gave President Bush thousands of extra votes, this year's problems were light.

"In a lot of areas, there are issues that election officials are going to have to look at before the election of 2008," Chapin said.

More than 90 percent of the nation's voters cast some type of electronic ballot on Tuesday — the deadline for major reforms mandated by the federal Help America Vote Act. The act passed by Congress after the 2000 presidential election debacle in Florida, required or helped states to replace outdated voting equipment, establish voter registration databases, require better voter identification and provide provisional ballots if something goes wrong.



Democrat Jon Tester, right, celebrates Wednesday in Great Falls, Mont., with Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer as Tester declares victory in his election battle for the U.S. Senate seat held by incumbent Republican Conrad Burns.

Democrats win control of both houses of Congress for first time since 1994

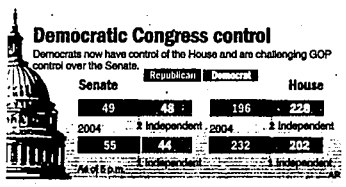
By Liz Skoloff and Bob Lewis
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Democrats wrested control of the Senate from Republicans Wednesday with an upset victory in Virginia, giving the party complete domination of Capitol Hill for the first time since 1994.

Jim Webb's squeaker win over incumbent Sen. George Allen gave Democrats their 51st seat in the Senate, an astonishing turnaround at the hands of voters unhappy with Republican scandal and unabated violence in Iraq. Allen was the sixth Republican incumbent senator defeated in Tuesday's elections.

The Senate had teetered at 50 Democrats, 49 Republicans for most of Wednesday, with Virginia hanging in the balance. Webb's victory ended Republican hopes of eking out a 50-50 split, with Vice President Dick Cheney wielding tie-breaking authority.

The AP contacted election officials in all 134 legislatures



where voting occurred, obtaining updated numbers Wednesday. About half the localities said they had completed their postelection canvassing and nearly all had counted outstanding absentee ballots. Most were expected to be done by Friday.

The new AP count showed Webb with 1,172,538 votes and Allen with 1,165,302, a difference of 7,236. Virginia has had two statewide vote recounts in modern history, but both resulted in vote changes of no more than a few hundred votes.

An adviser to Allen, speaking on condition of anonymity

because his boss had not formally decided to end the campaign, said the senator wanted to wait until most of canvassing was completed before announcing his decision, possibly as early as Thursday evening.

The adviser said that Allen was disinclined to request a recount if the final vote spread was similar to that of election night.

The victory puts Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., in line to become Senate majority leader. He has led the Democrats since Tom Daschle, D-S.D., was defeated two years ago.

Gates nomination marks change of direction for Bush

Los Angeles Times

PROFILE

WASHINGTON — In turning to former CIA Director Robert M. Gates to take the reins at the Pentagon,

President Bush has selected a low-key loyalist who is in many ways the opposite of an outgoing Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Whereas Rumsfeld often seemed bent on running roughshod over the Pentagon brass, Gates is described by longtime associates as collegial and a consensus-builder.

If Rumsfeld had little regard for President George H.W. Bush and many of his pragmatic security advisers, including Brent Scowcroft, Gates was part of that inner circle. He remains close not only to Scowcroft but to other Bushfield rivals, including Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

Rumsfeld placed little trust in intelligence agencies and pushed the military to encroach on their turf. In a turning of the tables, a 27-year veteran of the CIA and the National Security Council is poised to take charge of the military.

Democrats praised Gates' nomination, hoping for a less combative Pentagon chief. But Gates has proved controversial in the past. He was forced to withdraw from his first nomination as CIA director before winning a split-vote confirmation four years later.

Across the national-security community Wednesday, the Gates-Rumsfeld contrast between Rumsfeld and Gates were a subject of conversation.

Rumsfeld "is a guy who is kind of burdened with his own certitude at times," said John Cannon, a former high-ranking CIA official who worked with Rumsfeld and Gates. "That is not Bob Gates. He came out of an analytic culture where listening to the ideas of others and questioning your

Gates selected to head Pentagon

Former CIA Director Robert Gates, 63, has been selected to replace Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. Gates' nomination must be confirmed by the Senate.



Gates

Career highlights

- 1966-74 Intelligence analyst, CIA
- 1974-75 National Security Council staff
- 1979 Returned to CIA
- 1982-86 Deputy Director for Intelligence
- 1986-89 Deputy Director of Central Intelligence
- 1989-91 Deputy National Security Advisor
- 1991-93 Director of CIA
- 1999-01 Interim dean of the George Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A&M University
- 2002-08 President of Texas A&M University

SOURCES: CIA; Texas A&M University; AP

own assumptions is part of the trademark.

In announcing the changes Wednesday, Bush praised Gates' experience, but he also made clear that he expected the nominee to find fresh approaches in Iraq.

"I am looking for someone who can help make the necessary adjustments in our approach to meet our current challenges," Bush said.

Gates' appointment to a White House post, led by former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., that has been charged with developing an strategy with his fellow founding Iraq polities. Gates recently traveled to Iraq as part of that team, according to the White House, and met with Iraqi leaders and U.S. military commanders.

Republican 'thumpes' try their luck at the blame game

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush had many explanations for what he called the "dumping" his party took on Tuesday, but the most creative was the notion that his chief strategist,

Karl Rove, had spent too much time reading books. "I obviously was working harder on the campaign than he was," the president said at Wednesday's East Room news conference. The reporters laughed. The Architect, who had challenged Bush to a reading contest, wore a sheepish grin and stared at his lap.

True, Rove will have to surrender his "genius" credentials after the GOP lost the House and apparently the Senate. But the recriminations weren't stopping at Rove's door. The president, who started his appearance with an admission that "I share a large part of the responsibility," went on to blame everybody else.

He blamed corruption:

"People want their congressmen to be honest and ethical, so in some races that was the primary factor."

He blamed Mark Foley, whose name remained on the Florida ballot: "People couldn't vote directly for the Republican candidate."

He blamed ballot rules: "You could have the greatest positions in the world ... but to try to get to win on a write-in is really hard to do."

He blamed Democratic organizations: "I'm sure Iraq had something to do with the voters' mind, but so did a very strong turnout mechanism."

He blamed bad luck: "If you look at race by race, it was close." Implicitly, of course, he blamed Donald Rumsfeld, by firing him as defense secretary in favor of the "fresh perspective" of Robert Gates. And, not least, he blamed the uncomprehending voters: "I thought when it was all said and done, the American peo-



President Bush pauses during a news conference, Wednesday in the East Room at the White House.

ple would understand the importance of taxes and the importance of security. But the people have spoken, and now it's time for us to move on." The president's performance fit neatly into Wednesday's version of the post-election ritual in Washington: The winning

side pointed, and the losing side gloated fingers.

National Committee Chairman Howard Dean, the party's baneful rooster, barely waited until sunrise to start crowing. In a morning news conference at the National Press Club, he stood

with hands in his pants pockets and used the word "extraordinary" nine times and "huge" 12 times to explain the triumph. He bragged: "Huge achievement! 'Huge step forward!' 'Huge mark!' 'Huge piece!' 'Huge breakthrough!' Dean, who spent much of the election season squabbling over strategy with his fellow Democrats, boasted: "We all worked together, and it came out great."

Republicans were equally determined to show their disunity. White Dean spoke, conservative leaders held dueling news conferences in other rooms at the press club. Their theme: Blame the party, not us. "This was not a war with our conservatives," said Pat Toomey, a former GOP congressman. "It was a rejection of the Republican Party." At the rival conservative event across the hall, Richard Viguerie was condemning "the failed big government policies of President Bush."

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
TRANSFER NO. 72559

MUD LAKE WATER USERS, P O BOX 68, TERRITON ID 83450, has filed application No. 72559 for changes to the following water rights within JEFFERSON County: Right No. 31-327, Right No. 31-328, Right No. 31-329, Right No. 31-330, Right No. 31-331, Right No. 31-332, Right No. 31-336B, Right No. 31-337B, Right No. 31-371, Right No. 31-2239, Right No. 31-2262, Right No. 31-2269, Right No. 31-2297, Right No. 31-2310, Right No. 31-2317A, Right No. 31-2317B, Right No. 31-2321, Right No. 31-2341, Right No. 31-2342, Right No. 31-2343, Right No. 31-2344, Flight No. 31-2345, Flight No. 31-7005, Right No. 31-11430, Right No. 31-11432; to see a full description of this right, please see www.idwr.idaho.gov. The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above rights as follows:

The applicant proposes to physically replace one well and add one new well. The replacement well will be in the SENNENE SE 1/4 77N R26E with the new well in the SWSW50 Sec 13 77N R26E.

Protest may be submitted based on the criteria of Act 42-222, Idaho Code.

Any protest against the proposed change must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Eastern Region, 900 N Skyline Dr Ste A, Idaho Falls ID 83402 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 in full application on or before November 27, 2006. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

JDR:Director
November 9, 2006, 16 and 20, 2006

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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Lot 3 in block 7 of Magic Valley Ranch Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, laid in book 15 of plats at page(s) 32 and in book 19 of plats at page(s) 3, official records of Twin Falls county, Idaho, commonly known as 199 Southwood Dr Twin Falls ID 83301-2059. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by Bryan S. Vermilyea, Husband and Stephanie Lynn Vermilyea Wife as Grantor, to First American Home Equity Services, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of KeyBank National Association as Beneficiary, recorded November 30, 2004; as instrument No. 2001-022009. Mortgage recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1505(1)(B) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is being made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due May 21, 2006 of principal, interest and impound and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; failure to pay when due and charges superior hereon; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. This advertisement is being filed on this date on the obligation secured by owing as of this date is \$31,389.97, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Western National Title Insurance Company, 2500 S. Hayden Avenue, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83725. Call: 922-22-9004 (800)546-1531. Date: October 19, 2006 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company Signature of G. Sheppard. R-131427

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on November 28, 2006, a Tuesday, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

KIDA TV, c/o LYTLE SIGNS, INC.
Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a message center sign on property located at 1440 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

PROPERTY ACQUISITION, INC., c/o GARY R. PERRON
Requests the Commission's recommendation on a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment, located on SUI CRO PUD for 70.87 (+/-) acres of property located west of 3400 East and south of the Snake River Canyon River.

The applicant will make a preliminary P.U.D. (information) presentation before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, November 14, 2006, at 8 p.m.; and the request will be heard by the Commission at the Tuesday, November 28, 2006, public hearing in the City Council Chambers.

Rene W. Caraway, Zoning and Development Manager

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 9, 2006

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, at the office of Deputy City Clerk until 2:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing local time, on November 16, 2006, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Conference Room of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bids will be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available at City Hall, Room 23, First Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk
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OPEN: November 16, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-06-5013

A Petition to change the name of Tiffany Lynn Tresner, born July 30, 1982, in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 160 DuBois Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Tristan Kye Tresner. I want to change my name because my current name does not suit my personality. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 818 Idaho Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The petition number being heard here is 150 DuBois Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock am on Tuesday, 11, 2006 at the County Courthouse. Objection may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: October 25, 2006.
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

ORDINANCE NO. 2880
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLE 4 OF THE TWIN FALLS CITY CODE BY THE ADOPTION OF THE UNIFORM PLUMBING CODE.

WHEREAS, Chapter 26 of Title 54 of the Idaho Code permits cities to enact plumbing codes; and to provide for the collection of fees and enforcement;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

Title 4 of the Twin Falls City Code is amended by the addition of Chapter 3, providing for the adoption of the Uniform Plumbing Code, and providing for the collection of fees and enforcement thereof, as follows:

CHAPTER 3 PLUMBING CODE
SECTION 1. THE ADOPTION OF CODE: The Uniform Plumbing Code published by the International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials, and as it shall be amended, revised, compiled and published from time to time and as amendments or revisions shall be applied by the Idaho plumbing board, is hereby adopted as the official plumbing code for the City of Twin Falls.

SECTION 2. PERMITS REQUIRED: Any person, firm, or corporation to do, purchase, association or preparation to do, or cause or permit to be done, whether acting as principal, agent or employee, any construction, improvement, alteration or replacement of any plumbing system in any building, residence or structure, or service lines thereto without first procuring a permit from the City of Twin Falls authorizing such work to be done.

Provided, a licensed plumber is hereby authorized after making application for permit and pending receipt of permit, to proceed and complete improvements or alterations to plumbing systems, which shall include the inspection of alterations does not exceed the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500). Inspection of such work shall be the responsibility of the permit holder pending an official inspection, which shall be made within sixty (60) days after notification of completion.

SECTION 3. FEES - PERMIT INSPECTION: The applicant shall pay to the City at the time of application a permit fee of \$77.00. Inspection scheduled during a resolution of the City Council.

SECTION 4. VIOLATION - MISDEMEANOR: Any person who is a member, officer, association or corporation by and through a member, representative or agent, who shall engage in the business of the practice of plumbing without a certificate of competency or without registration, or perform work without a permit as required by this code, or who shall violate any provision of this code, or who shall refuse to perform any duty lawfully enjoined upon him by the Building Department or the City of Twin Falls, or who shall fail, neglect, or refuse to obey any lawful order given or made by the Building Department or the City of Twin Falls, shall be subject to a fine of one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or to imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed six (6) months, or both. Each such violation shall constitute a separate offense.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments of \$771.07, due per month for the month of July 1, 2006 and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, late charges, and miscellaneous fees therefor. The Principal balance is \$105,582.05, the current interest rate is 5.875% per annum, as of October 9, 2005. All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and expenses made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated November 1, 2006
TILEC CORPORATION
Successor Trustee
By: Hope R. Cheney
Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 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-06-3177
STATEWISE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff,

ECHO DALOS Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

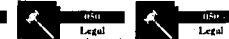
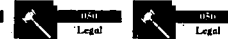
TO: ECHO DALOS
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, you wish to seek the aid of and representation by an attorney in this matter you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 106(e)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title 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 above named court.
DATED this 23rd day of October, 2006.
K. Glascock, Clerk
By: /s/ Kaye Wegman
Deputy, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 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-2006-2795 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN T. BDAZ, III.

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

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-06-4719 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of GLADYS G. GRIFFIN, aka GLADYS EDNA GRIFFIN, Deceased.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-Herald P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email: legal@magcityvalley.com

ATT490603762.80 BOA No. 6185871578 Title No. 407060629AM

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, February 27, 2007 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or letters check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money, order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, in the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 18 Block 6 of Kingsgate No. 1 Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 10 of Plats, page 6, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY JOINT REPORT 4th Quarter of Fiscal Year 2006 7/01/2006 through 9/30/2006

Table with columns: Fund, Description, Beginning Balance, Revenue, Transfers, Warrants, Paid by, Ending Balance. Rows include various funds like General Fund, Police, Fire, etc.

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

ORDINANCE NO. 2861 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREFOR, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, Timberlake Village Limited Partnership has made application for annexation of property located on the east side of Main Street and east end of Meadowlark Lane, extended; and WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing on April 12, 2004 as required by law on the 30th day of October, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described.

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

BUY IT! SELL IT! A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED BUY IT! SELL IT!

ATTENTION IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT PROJECT BIDDERS

Federal Regulation 49 CFR 2611 (c), states: "[State DOTs and other recipients] must create a plan to maintain a list of qualified firms..."

NOTE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 55-1506 Today's date: October 10, 2006... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV-06-3498 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV-06-4365 SUMMONS

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV-2006-5022-M

READ THE INFORMATION BELOW TO: RYAN MULLINGS and GLEN JACOBS You have been sued by CATHERINE NIX and JAMES NIX...

Find it Fast in the Times News



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 6th day of March, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day...

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-2006-883

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 55-1506 Today's date: November 1, 2006... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On February 7, 2007, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at First American Title, 260 Chestnut Avenue North, Boise, Idaho...

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733-0931 ext. 2 800-658-3382 ext 2 Fax 734-5538 132 Fairfield St W Twin Falls

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2006, 8:00 P.M.
CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS
305 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Increase in Green Fees

GREEN FEES

Beyond the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-1311A

The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last Collected

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee increase, said hearing to be held at City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho at 8:00 p.m., on November 13, 2006.

The City of Twin Falls has proposed to increase the green fees by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent of the current fee. The proposed increases would have the following impact on current fees:

Table with 4 columns: FEE, CURRENT RATE, PROPOSED RATE, % INCREASE

The increased revenue is necessary to cover capital improvement projects at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed increases should not be adopted.

Dated this 30th day of October 2006.

PUBLISH: November 2nd & November 9th, 2006.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On October 19, 2006, an application was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission...

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PUBLISH: October 31, November 2, 7 and 9.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IDAHO TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code Sections 45-1506 through 45-1508, December 26, 2006...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of BETTY M. MAVENCAMP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Stephanie F. Dorris has been appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA E. GIER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Administrators of the above-named estate.

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101 Lost and Found

LOST Australian Shepherd Blue Heeler x C. Female 9yr 4mo...

FOUND Border Collie Shepherd x P. blonde, 4 mo. collie, Morningglorie school...

FOUND cat, male, neutered, light orange, short hair...

FOUND chow/chow Lab puppy on block of 18th Street in Burley...

FOUND dog, male, white with black face, 2 1/2 yrs old...

FOUND litter on 19th Street in Burley, Wyoming...

FOUND Lab puppy on Hankins Road near 23rd...

LOST Bassett Hound female, 3 years old, in the area of 1500 E...

LOST Border Collie red male, west of Paul, wearing green collar...

LOST cane with leather strap in the area of E. side of Peavey View...

LOST cat, female, 5 yrs old, black, white & chest, sm scar on nose...

LOST cat, 10/25, white w/gray ears & chest, no collar...

LOST Chihuahua, black, male, lost by Flodgeway by CSI...

LOST dog, black & white, 8 or 7 chams, on 10268 between 4200-2758...

LOST black Russell Terrier from Hwy. 20 & Timmerman Junction...

LOST pug/Bloodhound mix, 2 1/2 yrs old, black & white...

LOST pup, 8/10, black & white, w/colored patches, no collar...

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101 Lost and Found

LOST Siamese cat of 14" Street in Burley. Please call 260-0037.

LOST Walker Hound, black and white one ear, 12 months old...

To the lady who lost "Aby" from Twin and adjacent...

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed Fee. Guaranteed fee for attorney services...

HOUSEKEEPING FT. 8-5, M-F. Duties include maintaining commercial, residential...

CURRY RESIDENTIAL CARE Facility in Burley has a vacancy. Private room & bath...

CHILD CARE SERVICES Little Gems 677 Elder Ave, Suite D, Twin Falls...

COMMUNITY EVENTS ART SCHOOL Study Realism in OIL PAINTING with Mary Ann...

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200 Employment

AUTOMOTIVE Automotive job washing trucks, evenings. Must be 18 years old...

CAREGIVER Caregiver needed for Caregiver Retirement Estates, a small assisted living facility...

DAIRY Dairy Farm Manager needed, 6000 cow dairy. Performance incentives, work in house veterinarian...

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208 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Construction Experience. Carpenter needed. Call 208-739-5592.

CONSTRUCTION Metal Stud Framing Drywall, roof work, health, vision, dental, 401k, paid vacation, profit sharing, employee stock...

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200 Employment

DRIVER Driver for delivery, long hours, overtime pay. Call 208-731-5573.

DRIVERS TOP GUN Truck driver available. Class A CDL. Health, vision, dental, 401k, paid vacation, profit sharing, employee stock...

DRIVERS Class A CDL DRIVERS needed in Paul area. Part or full-time round local hauling. Home every night. Bonuses included. Medical, 401k vacation. Ag Express available. Call 208-438-6568.

DRIVERS Drivers, Flatbed, Northwest. Receive company card 401k, holiday vacation pay and be home weekly. Medical benefits. 808-355-5555.

DRIVERS Hauling agriculture & bulk products in self unloading trailers. Must have 500 miles radius. Class A CDL required, experience preferred. Call W Trucking, Inc. 208-929-5316.

DRIVERS Local delivery is hiring drivers. Rec. - 18. CDL drivers. Call 208-866-7192.

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GENERAL DISCOVERY Need money for the holidays? Immediate Positions Available... (No Sales Involved) *Base Pay Up To \$13.00 an hour! All Paid Training! *Flexible Scheduling - You Pick The Hours You Want to Work! *Shift Start Times Cascade with School Schedules! *Bonuses offered on monthly basis! Fun, Positive work environment! Great for first time job or career!

LABORERS Temporary Laborers, Landscape, Blaine Manager, 329-074 Nursery (20), March 1-Doc 15, 40 hr work. Plant stock, rake dirt, haul back rock, etc. Must be able to carry 80 lb short distances. No experience required. To apply contact Idaho Commerce and Labor 317 W Main St Boise, ID 83735. Refer to JG1243332

LABORERS Temporary Laborers, Landscape, Twin Falls/Mojave Valley, ID. Greener Spaces Landscaping (3), March 1 - Nov 1, 5:30 am to 10:30 am. Plant stock, rake dirt, haul back rock and soil, etc. Must be able to carry 80 lb short distances. No exp req. To apply contact Idaho Commerce and Labor 317 W Main St Boise, ID 83735. Refer to JG1243338

LABORERS Temporary Laborers, Landscape, Wood River Valley, Idaho, Wood River Valley (3), March 1 - Dec 15, 40 hr work. Plant stock, rake dirt, haul back rock and soil, etc. Must be able to carry 80 lb short distances. No exp req. To apply contact Idaho Commerce and Labor 317 W Main St Boise, ID 83735. Refer to JG1243338

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GROcery Ridley's is seeking an Experienced Produce Clerk. 329-074

MECHANIC Diesel Mechanic This position will be responsible for service, maintenance and repair of various types of diesel trucks. Proficiency 4 year diesel exp. Air brake certified, hydraulic lift & welding. Must have own tools & CDL. Full-time position with benefits & vacation. Hours 11am-6pm. Send resume to: PSI Waste Systems 222 2nd St Twin Falls, ID 83301

MECHANIC Rick Thompson Trucking Inc has opening for experienced diesel Mechanic/Shop Manager and Tire Service Tech. Benefits include health, life, cafeteria 125, 401(k) & paid vacation. Optical, dental, Aflac also available. Wage for both positions DOE. Apply at 23 W 100 S, Jerome, ID 208-324-3351

MECHANIC AGI Auto Care Trucking Inc Diesel Mechanic Full-time Position Must have tools, exp in Preventive Maintenance Wage DOE Benefits include medical, dental & paid vacation. Apply at 257 S 100 E, Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-3351 Ask for Leroy

MECHANIC A/C Nursing Agency A/C Nurse up to \$45/hr LPH's up to \$38/hr Clinicians up to \$20/hr Good gas/wake pay \$2000 bonus 855-4414

MECHANIC Full-time or Part-time CNA or NA needed for Shoshone nursing home. Please call 208-420-2599 Drug-Free Workplace

PROFESSIONAL Full-time Outpatient Alcohol/Drug Counselors in Social Work, Psychology or related field. CADC license. Send resume to Walker Center 702 Falls Ave Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax to 208-734-1404

PROFESSIONAL Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist in Burley, Start \$15-17 hour, 8A-3:30pm. 208-778-0550

RESTAURANT Blue Lutes Country Club is seeking a Food & Beverage Manager Evening hours. Call 733-2330

RESTAURANT Delivery person & Cashiers needed, part or full time. Apply in person at Maindorm House 454 Washington St Twin Falls

RESTAURANT Hiring for a Manager. Wage DOE. Apply in person at 144 Main St S in Kimberly

SunBridges HealthCare Fcn, Chery, Focused, Loynt, Positive, Multi-Tasking, Flexible.

DOES this sound like you? NA/CNA's We will be offering a certificate class for those caring individuals that are interested to begin an adventure in nursing, full-time and part-time. \$25 differential for & NOC 104 shifts. Contact Brenda Adams 677-8781 230 E. Main, Burley, ID 83301

Do You Have Experience in the Kitchen and Cook? DIETARY AIDE Openings available, days and evenings. Contact 208-734-8645 or apply in person 690 W. Main St Twin Falls, ID 83301

TELEMARKETER Part-time office help. Great hours, skills a must. Hourly pay plus commission. 733-0000 Ask for Greg

SECRETARY Full-time Secretarial position open in Burley, Recovery Center. Send resume and 3 references to: Walker Center 702 Falls Ave Twin Falls, ID 83301

WELDERS Experienced Welders and Heavyweights. Good wages and benefits. Pre-employment drug test. Shockey Sheet Metal in Paul, ID. 208-438-6555

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At that point you play the diamond ace and a diamond up to dummy's queen. If West has the diamond king and takes it, you have two diamond winners in dummy which you can discard your heart losers in hand. If West ducks the king, you avoid a diamond loser altogether, and can finesse in hearts for the overtrick.

And if East were to hold the diamond king, he would be caught just as painfully as West is here. If East captures the diamond queen, then he would be employed forced to give a ruff and discard or to lead into one of dummy's red-suit tenaces.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: Heart six

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TOP 5

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

TELEVISION

1. "Desperate Housewives," ABC, CBS, 2. "NFL National Post Game," CBS, 3. "Dancing with the Stars," ABC, 4. "Dancing with the Stars Results," ABC, 5. "CSI: Miami," CBS.

— From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Saw III," Lionsgate, 2. "The Departed," Warner Bros, 3. "The Prestige," Disney, 4. "Flags of Our Fathers," Paramount, 5. "Open Season," Sony.

— From Exhibitor Relations Co.

HOT FIVE

1. "My Love," Justin Timberlake. Jive, 2. "Screech That," Akon (feat. Imm-T). SRC, 3. "Money Maker," Ludacris (feat. Pharrell). DTP, 4. "Lips Of An Angel," Hinder. Universal Republic, 5. "SexyBack," Justin Timberlake. Jive.

— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. Soundtrack: "Hannah Montana." Walt Disney, 2. "Welcome To The Black Parade," My Chemical Romance. Reprise, 3. "Once Again," John Legend. G.O.O.D., 4. "FutureSex/LoveSounds," Justin Timberlake. Jive. (Platinum) 5. "The Open Door," Evanescence. Wind-up.

— From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Tim McGraw / Faith Hill, 2. Cirque Du Soleil — "Delirium," 3. Kenny Chesney, 4. Dave Matthews Band, 5. Eric Clapton.

— From Pollstar

VHS RENTALS

1. "Click," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment, 2. "The Break-Up," Universal Studios Home Video, 3. "The Omen," 20th Century Fox, 4. "Over The Hedge," Paramount Home Entertainment, 5. "The Lake House," Warner Home Video.

— From Billboard magazine

VHS SALES

1. "20 Days' Quarters Under The Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney

Home Video.

2. "Dora The Explorer: World Adventure," Nick Jr., 3. "Gross (Anniversary Edition)," Paramount Home Entertainment, 4. "28 Days Later," Paramount Home Entertainment, 5. "Regulum For A Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.

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DVD SALES

1. "Over The Hedge," Paramount Home Entertainment, 2. "The Break-Up," Universal Studios Home Video, 3. "Click," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment, 4. "The Little Mermaid," Walt Disney Home Entertainment, 5. "The Omen," 20th Century Fox.

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TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "The Black Parade," My Chemical Romance, 2. "Once Again," John Legend, 3. "Nightmare Before Christmas (Special Edition)," various artists, 4. "Hannah Montana (Songs from and Inspired by the hit TV series)" 5. "Continuum," John Mayer

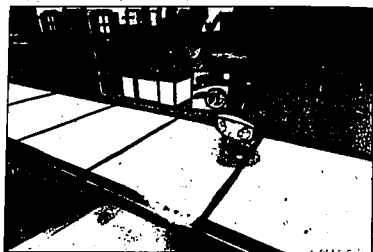
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BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "A Series of Unfortunate Events, Book 13: The End" by Lemony Snicket, art by Brett Helquist (HarperCollins) (fiction/hardcover) 2. "The Innocent Man: Murder and Injustice in a Small Town" by John Grisham (Doubleday) (non-fiction/hardcover) 3. "The Audacity of Hope" by Barack Obama (Crown) (non-fiction/hardcover) 4. "For One More Day" by Mitch Albom (Hyperion) (fiction/hardcover) 5. "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" by Kim Edwards (Penguin) (fiction/paperback)

— From USA Today

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



This image from the video game "Family Guy: The Quest for Stuff," based on the animated TV show, was provided by the publisher 2K Games. The scene shows the game's main character, Stewie Griffin, using his mind ray.

BLAST! 'Family Guy,' the video game, often tedious

BY MATT SLAGLE
 The Associated Press

The delusional mutterings of megalomaniacal infant Stewie Griffin are hilarious on the "Family Guy" animated television show — but they can get downright tiresome in the new video-game version.

That's not to say the twisted, often crude humor from the series isn't as laugh-out-loud funny on the new M-rated, \$29.99 Xbox, PlayStation 2 and PlayStation Portable versions — it often is.

But players will have to wade through a lot of tedious, repetitive gameplay.

The game version lets you play three main characters: the angry, football-barked Stewie; Brian, the alcoholic talking dog; and Peter, the overweight, often drunk New Englander with the intelligence of Homer Simpson but none of his wits charm.

Fans, take note: Chris, Lois, Megan, even the evil monkey, are left on the sidelines this time.

The three characters you can move around go through the game differently.

Stewie's levels involve lots of running, jumping and shooting

through levels that include a maternity ward.

The Brian levels are especially painful as you try to sneak around various occupied shower stalls and office buildings without being spotted.

Later on there are the Peter levels, where you get to fight as the pudgy family man from fictional Quahog, R.I.

There are plenty of "Family Guy's" usual sight gags and tangential jokes along the way, but the controls aren't very good and the game just isn't much fun to play.

And one screw-up and you have to start levels over, something I had to do repeatedly, to the point of exhaustion.

Graphically, the game perfectly captures the look and feel of the animated show, and the voice work is done by the same people from the show, including "Family Guy" creator Seth MacFarlane.

But there's just not enough variety or originality to make the interspersed comedic nuggets worth mining.

If you really want a different take on the show, go rent the made-for-DVD movie "Family Guy Presents: Stewie Griffin the Untold Story."

'Harvey' and me

OVAC considers life with invisible, 6-foot rabbit

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Nobody was befuddled quite like Jimmy Stewart.

The legendary actor's stock in trade was the double take, so it's not surprising that so many people remember him best as Elwood P. Dowd — a role he perfected in a 1950 movie and from 1947 to '49 on Broadway.

"He often said that Elwood was his favorite character," said Steve Tuft, who's directing the Oakley Valley Arts Council production of Mary Chase's comedy "Harvey" starting tonight. "That makes it hard for any other actor who plays Elwood because they're always tempted to play Jimmy Stewart instead."

Kent Evensen, a 47-year-old lab technician at Casalia Regional Medical Center in Burley, is up for the challenge.

"A lot about Elwood reminds you of Jimmy Stewart, but Elwood's a pretty interesting character in his own right," he said.

Elwood is a whimsical drunk whose kindness spills over into the lives of all around him as he tries to help those in need. One night, after a drink or three, he sees a 6-foot rabbit named Harvey leaning against a lamppost. This invisible "Pooka" becomes his friend and follows him everywhere; much to the chagrin of his social-climbing family who thinks he should be in an asylum.

—Does Harvey exist or is he only a figment of Elwood's



Asylum worker Denny Wilson (Ken Hartwell), far right, attempts to encourage nurse Beth Kelly (Alice Milton), far left, and Dr. Lyman Sanderson (David Hansen), second from right, to keep a straight perspective about Elwood P. Dowd (Kent Evensen), second from left, and his unseen friend Harvey.

Imagination?" Tuft said. "The audience will need to decide.

"It's a challenging part because you're reacting to a character that's invisible," he said. "You never see Harvey on stage, but you know he's there."

Elwood is desperate for someone to believe him, and he must always defer to the unseen rabbit.

"Elwood is a lot of work," Tuft said. "But Kent is just great in the part."

It's Evensen's first lead role with OVAC, and he's relishing every moment.

"Nobody else may believe in Harvey, but I do," he said.

Other members of the cast are Audrey Evensen, Joyce Merrill, Tamara Reagan, Alice Milton, David Hansen, Jimmy Hartwell,

Denny Davis, David Jones and Alan Bliss. Beckie Clark is the assistant director and Wendell Wells the stage manager.

"The script is a jewel, full of great gag lines and one-liners," Tuft said.

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Hop to It

• **What:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Mary Chase's "Harvey."

• **Where:** Harwood Opera House, Oakley.

• **When:** Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Nov. 16, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, 2 p.m.

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Movies

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 "The Prestige"
 "The Santa Claus 3: The Escape Clause"
 "Stranger Than Fiction"
 "Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning"

Odyssey Theater

"Borat"
 "Flicka"
 "One Night with the King"
 "Prizes of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"
 "The Return"
 "Saw 3"

The Orpheum

"A Good Year"

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 "Man of the Year"
 "The Santa Claus 3: The Escape Clause"
 "The Prestige"

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Magic Lantern

"Borat"
 "Catch a Fire"
 "Flushed Away"
 "The Departed"
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BURLEY

Century Cinema

"Stranger Than Fiction"
 "Rings of Our Fathers"
 "Flushed Away"
 "The Prestige"
 "The Santa Claus 3: The Escape Clause"

Burley Theater

"Prizes of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema

"Flushed Away"
 "Same name too"
 "Open Season"
 "The Santa Claus 3: The Escape Clause"

'BORAT'

With gale-force hilarity, mockumentary takes America by storm

BY ANN HORNADAY
 The Washington Post

"Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" arrives with the following disclaimer: "No reputations, public images or feelings were harmed in the filming of this production."

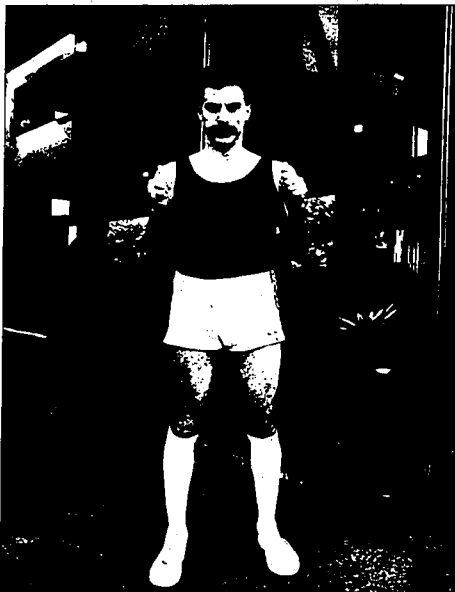
Not!

Welcome to the by turns corny and lethal humor of Borat Sagdiyev, the fictional Kazakh journalist who, since making his debut on Sacha Baron Cohen's HBO program, "Da Ali G Show," has made a rude specialty of barging into American subcultures and alternately offending or making buffoons of his hosts (mangling the English language all the way). Who can forget the time he led the patrons of a country-western bar in a rousing rendition of "Throw the Jew Down the Well"?

In addition to the hopelessly un-cool "Nott," "Jew" is a favorite Borat punch line, but Gypsies and Uzbeks aren't much luckier, as he happily makes a hash of American notions of patriotism, pluralism and political correctness. In the comedic tradition of Larry David, "Punk'd," "South Park," the late Andy Kaufman and Stephen Colbert, Borat pushes humor to its most disconcerting edges, eliciting howls and winces in equal measure.

The result is a perfect combination of slapstick and satire, a Platonic ideal of high- and low-brow that manages to appeal to our basest common denominators while brilliantly skewering racism, anti-Semitism, sexism and that peculiarity American affliction: we're-number-one-ism.

In "Cultural Learnings," Borat, played with seamless disingenuousness by Cohen himself, has come to America to make a feature-length documentary for the people of his home country



Kazakhstani TV talking head Borat (Sacha Baron Cohen) is dispatched to the United States to report on the greatest country in the world in 'Borat.'

'Borat'

Starring Sacha Baron Cohen: Rated R for "perverse, crude and sexual content, including graphic nudity, and profanity." Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum

(played by Romania). He embarks on his journey with a producer named Azamat (Ken Davitian), making a triumphant exit from his village in a tiny car drawn by a horse.

The team's tour of America begins in New York — where Borat mistakes a hotel elevator for

his room and later meets with a group of feminists ("Give me a smile, baby, why angry face?"). But soon Borat and Azamat are on their way to California ("Pearl Harbor is there," Borat explains. "So is Texas"), which entails a trip through the American South that resembles nothing less than Sherman's march as conceived by the writers and editors of the ironic newsweekly The Onion. (Cohen's American team shares a suitably snarky-burlesque pedigree: Director Larry Charles worked with Larry David on "Seinfeld," and producer Jay Roach directed the

"Austin Powers" and "Meet the Parents" franchises.)

As Borat cuts his wide and occasionally vicious swath, no petard goes unhoisted, a spectacle that delivers squeals, howls or at least low-level chuckles nearly all the way through. It's never clear just who's in on the joke, raising the same squirmy feelings one sometimes gets watching the fake interviews on "The Daily Show.") Unlike some television shows-turned-features, "Cultural Learnings" works as a film, with its final puffery every bit as outrageous and funny as its setup.

Someone's Going Down!

Hugh Jackman Kate Winslet Ian McKellan



Flushed Away

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BORAT!

Now at the Twin Cinema

Harold Crick isn't ready to Go!
Will Ferrell Dustin Hoffman Emma Thompson



Stranger than Fiction

Now at the Twin Cinema

Everything matures....eventually.

Russell Crowe Albert Finney Abbie Cornish



a good year

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Jackass Number Two (R)
In Stereo Surround Sound Daily 7:00 - 9:15
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Open Season (PG)
In Stereo Surround Sound Daily 7:15 - 9:30
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The Santa Clause 3 (G)
In Stereo Surround Sound Daily 7:15 - 9:30
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TWIN 12

Man of the Year (PG) Daily 6:45 - 9:30
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Open Season (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:15

The Santa Clause (G) on 2 Screens
Daily 7:15 - 7:40 - 9:15 - 9:45
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Texas Chainsaw Massacre:
The Beginning (G) Daily 7:15 - 9:30

Stranger Than Fiction (PG)
Daily 7:30 - 9:45
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Borat (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sunday 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Flags of our Fathers (R)
Daily 6:45 - 9:30
Sunday 12:00 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30

Guardian (13) Daily 6:45 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:00 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30

The Departed (R) Daily 7:45 - 9:30
Sunday 12:00 - 3:15 - 7:45

The Prestige (13) Daily 6:45 - 9:30
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Flushed Away (PG) on 2 Screens
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ODYSSEY 6

Saw 3 (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
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Sometimes Dreams are Hard to Find
Alison Lohman Tim McGraw Maria Bello



FLICKA

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FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS

Now at the Twin Cinema

Movies

Movie nuggets

• **"Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" / A-** British comedian Sacha Baron Cohen stars in this hilarious, purposefully offensive mockumentary in the gonzo guise of his most wickedly disarming character, Borat Sagdyev, a visiting television reporter from Kazakhstan. The most obvious part of Baron Cohen's comedic life is his improvised scenes with unsuspecting, real-life "co-stars," in which he always stays in character, never betraying the ruse. But the other, deeper part is the way he makes us squirm until we laugh, and laugh until we squirm, holding up a lighted mirror to our darkest fears and prejudices. Rated R (pervasive strong crude and sexual content, including graphic nudity, and language). 1 hour, 23 minutes

• **"Catch a Fire" / C**
Never really catches fire. Phillip Noyce, who made the stellar "Rabbit-Proof Fence," fumbles this potentially powerful based-on-a-true-story film set in South Africa under apartheid. Derek Luke stars as an apollitical family man with a good job who joins the militants after being jailed and tortured on suspicion of being a

terrorist. Tim Robbins is the Boer official who becomes Luke's nemesis. The picture is poorly made, and this material has been handled far better by so many other movies. Rated PG-13 (thematic material involving torture and abuse, violence and brief language). 1 hour, 42 minutes.

• **"The Departed" / B+**
Martin Scorsese's crackling good adaptation of a Hong Kong thriller. This Boston-set tale of two moles stars Matt Damon as a gangster embedded with the police and Leonardo DiCaprio as a good cop who infiltrates an Irish gang led by a savagely exuberant Jack Nicholson. True, the plot never ripens into anything deeper than guns, guts and corpses, but it's a terrific picture on its own terms — a gangster Grand Guignol in the historic manner of Capra's classic "White Heat." Rated R (strong brutal language, pervasive language, some strong sexual content and drug material). 2 hours, 29 minutes.

• **"Flags of Our Fathers" / B**
War is hell. And in Clint Eastwood's bruising, mostly sold two Jima World War II story, it's extremely complicated, often ripping into the psychological fabric of America, questioning who we are and the means to our ends. The film not only covers the bloody, horrific battle against dug-in Japanese on the small island, but explores

About the rating system

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

the questionable and potentially morally bankrupt public relations aftermath of the photographing of a flag raising that became an iconic patriotic image. Several of the performances seem to get swallowed whole by Eastwood's massive undertaking. This movie might not work as well as "Million Dollar Baby" or "Mystic River," but its importance is undeniable. Rated R (sequences of graphic war violence and carnage and for profanity). 2 hours, 12 minutes.

• **"Flicka" / C-**
Just say neigh. More than the "My" and the "Friend" is gone in this adaptation of Mary O'Hara's 1941 classic. The protaganist has undergone a sex change, meaning a shy young boy is now a rebellious teen (Alton Lohman), and the novel's story has been reduced to a generic and often banal girl-and-her-horse story. The cast is likable — including Tim McGraw and Maria Bello as her parents — and the pro-musling message a good one, but the movie comes off as superficial and manipulative. And reports that two horses died during production are troubling. Rated PG (some mild language). 1 hour, 34 minutes.

• **"Flushed Away" / B**
Welcome to the liveliest sewers this side of "The Phantom of the Opera." The folks behind Wallace & Gromit tread in their trademark stop-motion animation for a computerized version, but their nimble Brit wit remains intact. The posh life of a pet mouse (the voice of Hugh Jackman) literally goes in the toilet when he's flushed down to a miniature London. Lags a bit after the first hour, but the voice talent (Kate Winslet, Ian McKellen) is so strong, the visuals so inventive

and the jokes so clever, you won't mind. Rated PG (crude humor and some language). 1 hour, 22 minutes.

• **"A Good Year" / No rating**
"Gladiator" helmsman Ridley Scott again directs Russell Crowe, as an Englishman who inherits a vineyard in Provence.

• **"The Guardian" / D**
Super-serious stuff, all about lifesaver training, the Coast Guard, military salutes, raging sea storms and trumped-up dramatic situations. Kevin Costner is Coast Guard veteran and macho man Ben Randall, who gets sent to train hot-dog Ashton Kutcher and other unseasoned newbies as rescue swimmers. A silly movie made of taped-together Hollywood hokum. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of action/peril, brief strong language and some sensuality). 2 hours, 16 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 element of camp, which is odd, since that is the precise element that 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.

• **"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 sur-

prisingly toothless. Rated PG-13 (for language including some crude sexual references, drug-related material and brief violence). 1 hour, 55 minutes.

• **"Open Season" / C+**
The latest animated fish-out-of-water tale about talking animals displaced from the comforts of home. Martin Lawrence mumbles 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 into the door. Boog comes to terms with the great outdoors in between whiz-bang comic action sequences tailor-made for video game-devouring youths. Rated PG (some rude humor, mild action and brief language). 1 hour, 40 minutes.

• **"The Prestige" / B+**
Christian Bale and Hugh Jackman play rival magicians in turn-of-the-20th-century London in this puzzle-box of a movie from "Memento" director Christopher Nolan. The narrative shifts back and forth in time as we see the men grow from friends to bitter enemies whose stage careers become almost secondary in importance to sabotaging each other. The movie is a mind-boggler, the screenwriting forms of the illusionist art of misdirection. It's the kind of intellectually challenging film that's increasingly rare from a studio mid-set that favors slasher flicks and gross-out comedies. Rated PG-13 (violence and disturbing images). 2 hours, 20 minutes.

• **"The Return" / No rating**
Sarah Michelle Gellar is a traveling business woman who begins having nightmares of a murder that occurred 15 years ago.

• **"Stranger Than Fiction" / No Rating**
An IRS auditor (Will Ferrell) suddenly finds himself the subject of narration only he can hear — narration that begins to affect his entire life.

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"Cars"

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If there is a master list somewhere of the things most Americans love, automobiles and animated films — particularly those by the computer wizards at Pixar — are surely near the top. So it's no shock that Pixar's latest, "Cars," turned out so well, but what's surprising about this supremely engaging film is the source of its curb appeal: It has heart.

The recent trend in the field has been to go the wiseguy route. Disney, Fox, DreamWorks and others have led us to equate computer animation with bulletproof repartee and snappy patter, turning every creature on the planet into a Borscht Belt comedian. It's not that those films haven't been a treat, or that "Cars" doesn't have its share of gags that make you laugh out loud. But director John Lasseter's interest is not powered by gibbosity and speed but by warmth, emotion and good-hearted charm. It offers the kinds of sensations all Hollywood once did, and it makes us remember why those films made us move.

Like those movies, "Cars" does this with a plot whose finish line can be seen miles away. It's the story of a self-absorbed hotshot racer named Lightning McQueen (voiced by Owen Wilson) who takes an unexpected detour and learns what is really important in life.

One of the hidden pleasures of "Cars" is the gradual realization that our journey as an audience is more like McQueen's than we want to admit, that what is happening to us as well. We too may initially feel that we don't have the time or interest for a film like this. But as we downshift our preconceptions and get into the spirit of the movie, we find it's just the thing we've been needing.

Though six writers, including Lasseter and the film's co-director, Joe Ranft, are credited with the "Cars" script, the essence of the film flows from Lasseter,



Strip 'The King' Weathers in 'Cars' is voiced by Richard Petty — yes, that Richard Petty.



Marlon Wayans faces the music in 'Little Man,' with help by Linden Porco and Gabriel Byrne.



Crossword puzzle guru Will Shortz wants to have a word with you in 'Wordplay.'

from the things he cares about and enjoys. Those include a love of things automotive that began when he was a teenager working at the Whittier Chevrolet dealership that employed his father.

Because it is implicit on taking its time, "Cars" may seem slow getting started. What pulls us in gradually and keeps us involved is Lasseter's great gift for character, his ability to create cars that don't just have personality but are also bright and funny personalities in their own right.

Lightning McQueen, Wilson's affable voice notwithstanding, is initially the least likable of the lot. A top contender for the Piston Cup, a racer given to boasting "I eat losers for breakfast," Lightning is the arrogant rookie sensation who doesn't believe he needs anyone else in his life. What he does think he needs is a new sponsor. Embarrassed

(There's aging hippie Filmore George Gilling, a VW bus with a license plate for a hipster goatee and a penchant for selling organic fuel. There's racing nab Luigi (Tony Shalhoub) of Luigi's Casa Della Tires, "Home of the Leasing Tower of Tires.")

On the more serious side, there is cranky Doc Hudson (Paul Newman), the town judge who is given to growling: "I want his hood on a platter," and fetching Sally Carrera (Bonnie Hunt), a Porsche 911 from Los Angeles who gave it all up for life in the slow lane.

Best of all is an ancient buck-toothed tow truck called, Tow Mater. As voiced by comic Larry the Cable Guy in a rare G-rated mode, this impressively good-natured hillbilly sidekick is the friendliest guy in town and a character so out-and-out irresistible he drives away with the movie.

— Los Angeles Times

"Little Man"

PG-13

"Little Man" is about what you'd think a movie in which a man masquerades as a baby would be. Every orifice is covered, and the product of every orifice is also covered, and the vocabulary that describes both the orifice and its product is detailed. Hmmm, that's about it.

The gimmick features Marlon Wayans — actually, Marlon Wayans' face — magically computer-painted on various aspects of two little persons named Linden Porco and Gabriel Byrne, who play the

strangest film credit in history: "Calvin (body)," Marlon's face and Linden and Gabriel's body play the jewel thief Calvin who, in the confusion of a major job, dumps his loot in a woman's purse and must therefore penetrate her house to reacquire it. He pretends to be a baby in order to get into it.

The woman, played by super good sport Kerry Washington, takes him to her bosom and her bed (the one good joke). Meanwhile, her husband (Shawn

Wayans) frets and dithers in the background, while Calvin (body and face) tries to get the jewel — and outside the house, various thinly imagined criminal types try to also get the jewel.

— Washington Post

"Wordplay"

PG-13

What else would a guy who majored in etymology — the study of puzzles — end up doing in life but become the New York Times Crossword editor? Will Shortz, a graduate of Indiana University where he designed his own curriculum, is also a regular Sunday morning National Public Radio contributor, director of the American Crossword "Juzzle Tournament and the subject of Patrick Creardon and Christine O'Malley's delightful documentary, "Wordplay."

Cleverly constructed, the film profiles Shortz and an interesting cross-section of players, explicates the activity's brain-twister appeal and chronicles the down-to-the-wire excitement of the 2005 tournament — the Super Bowl of crossword. As the puzzle guru to millions of newspaper readers and public radio listeners, Shortz is held in delirious reverence, reflected in interviews with celebrity puzzlers such as "The Daily Show's" Jon Stewart, filmmaker Ken Burns, New York Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina, folk singers Amy Ray and Emily Saliers of the Indigo Girls and former political adviser Bill Clinton and Bob Dole.

If you are a devotee of crosswords, you will find yourself actively trying to solve the clues that appear on-screen as Shortz and Merl Reagle, a professional puzzle constructor, provide a fascinating glimpse into the hows and whys of puzzle-building. Even if you've never done a crossword in your life or been frustrated by the attempt, you will likely be drawn into this intriguing world through the enthusiasm expressed by its adherents.

— Los Angeles Times

Events calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

Theater/Dakley The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Mary Chase's "Harvey" at 7:30 p.m. in Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Theater/Ketchum Laughing Stock Theater Co. will present Yasmina Reza's play "Art" at 7 p.m. in the neoStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning 726-4TKS.

Cowboy poetry/Rupert The 11th Annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering, featuring the Band Scramble Music Show, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the historic Woodruff Auditorium on the Rupert Square. Free admission.

Poker/Twin Falls The Twin Falls Poker League will hold free Texas Hold'em tournaments at 8 p.m. at Kruger's Night Lite. Dress and pay no cover fee; \$5 cover charge if not pressed disco. Kruger's is at 420-6973 or e-mail info@twinfallspoker-league.com.

Variety/Twin Falls DJ Night will be featured from 9 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. Cover charge is \$3. Age 18 and over. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Boise The Husk Sound and This Providence will perform at the Venue at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Rock/Utah Say Anything will perform at the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

Country/Utah Godsmack will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City's new Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$35.

can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The E Center is at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

R&B/Utah Glamville will perform at the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Bo-gays is at 22 E. 200 S.

Rock/Utah Thursday will play Saltair Resort in the Salt Lake City suburb of Magna at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Saltair is 20 miles west of Salt Lake City of Interstate 80 W. Take Exit 104.

Rock/Utah The Warriors will perform at Club Boom Va in Ogden at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club Boom Va is at 2701 Washington Blvd.

Figure skating/Utah Disney on Ice will skate at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, \$15, \$33, \$32 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is at 301 W. South Temple.

Classical/Utah Utah Symphony will perform music by Brahams and Haydn at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$35, \$40 and \$48, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123 W. South Temple.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10
Theater/Ketchum Laughing Stock Theater Co. will present Yasmina Reza's play "Art" at 7 p.m. in the neoStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning 726-4TKS.

Country/Declo Kanyon River Band will perform at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$10, \$12, \$15, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$48, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-

cover charge. Johnny's is at 645 First Ave. S.
Variety/Twin Falls Second Friday Beer Tasting will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at Woody's with a cover charge of \$10. Kanary will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's; cover charge is \$4. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

R&B/Utah Disco Fever Weekend will be featured—6 to 9 p.m.—at Kruger's Night Lite. Dress disco and pay no cover fee; \$5 cover charge if not pressed disco. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Jerome Country Classics will play at 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elysia Lodge. Cover charge is \$15. The Snake River people. Everyone is welcome. Dinner also will be available from 5 to 9 p.m. Snake River Elysia Lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 93.

Gospel/Twin Falls Liberty a spiritual gospel quartet from Boise, will perform a community concert at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Free admission; a freewill offering will be taken. The Twin Falls Reformed Church is at the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview.

Variety/Twin Falls DJ Night will be featured from 9 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Must be 21 or older. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Boise Remembering Never and The Warriors will play The Twin Falls Reformed Church is at the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview.

Rock/Utah Ben Lee will play Avalon in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Avalon is at 3605 S. State St.

Variety/Twin Falls Disco Fever Weekend will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Lite. Dress disco and pay no cover fee; \$5 cover charge if not pressed disco. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Poker/Flier The Twin Falls Poker League will hold free Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at the Moon Bar. Players sign up for the tournament and then draw cards for seats before the tournament starts. For information, call C.R. Larsen at 420-6973 or e-mail info@twinfallspoker-league.com.

Hip-hop/Utah Necro will perform at the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

Planerium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planerium at the Horrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Far Out Space Place" at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$21 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families. Children under 4 not admitted.

Variety/Twin Falls Kruger's Night Lite will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$4. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

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 Senior Cassars. No cover charge. Johnny's is at 645 First Ave. S.

Dance/Flier The Rosebud Band will play for a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$3 per cover. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is at 523 Main St.

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Country/Declo The Righteous will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

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Rock/Boise Ben Lee, Rooney and John Ralston will perform at the Venue at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

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Rock/Utah The Who and The Pretzels will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$52, \$77 and \$97, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT and online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is at 501 W. South Temple.

Classical/Utah Utah Symphony will perform music by Brahams and Schumann at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$10, \$12, \$15, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$48, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123 W. South Temple.

Classical/Utah Every Time I Die will perform the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Boise Terror and Set Your Goals will play The Venue at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Rock/Boise Norma Jean and Between the Buried & Me will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Magical Valley Symphony will perform its second concert of the season at 8 p.m., featuring Jiggi Tenor Cole Scahron, The World's Best Technical Drummer will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50, \$41 and \$48.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 428-1484 or online at http://www.idahotickets.com.

Theater/Boise The touring Broadway production of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50, \$41 and \$48.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 428-1484 or online at http://www.idahotickets.com.

Rock/Utah Gil Mantero's Party Dream will play the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Urban Lounge is at 241 S. 500 E.

Guess Who? The Who and Guess Who will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50, \$41 and \$48.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 428-1484 or online at http://www.idahotickets.com.

Rock/Utah Norma Jean will perform at Club Boom Va in Ogden at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club Boom Va is at 2701 Washington Blvd.

Reggae/Utah Lee "Scratch" Perry will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W.

Rock/Utah The Copeland will perform at the Avalon in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Avalon is at 3505 S. State St.

Comedy/Burley Comedy Night will be featured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Steakhouse and Comedian Corner. Cover charge is \$6. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Ogden Ave.

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Rock/Boise Copeland, Apiesseed East and Owen will play The Venue at 6 p.m. on NOV. 16. 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 Halley. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

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Rock/Utah Head Automatica, Cobra Starship and The Receiving End of Sirens will perform at Saltair Resort in the Salt Lake City suburb of Magna at 7 p.m. on NOV. 16. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Saltair Resort is 20 miles west of Salt Lake City of Interstate 80 W. Take Exit 104.

Rock/Utah Wolf Eyes will play the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. on NOV. 17. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Urban Lounge is at 241 S. 500 E.

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Rock/Jackpot Floods! Money will do two shows at the Depot in Pocatello, Idaho, at 8 and 10 p.m. on NOV. 17. Tickets, which are \$25, \$28 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Classical/Utah Utah Symphony will perform music by Brahams and Rachmaninoff at 8 p.m. on NOV. 17. In Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$12, \$15, \$24, \$30 and \$48, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123 W. South Temple.

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Show time The Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts will open the production of Richard Morris' Broadway musical "Thoroughly Modern Love" in Repertory Auditorium in Twin Falls.

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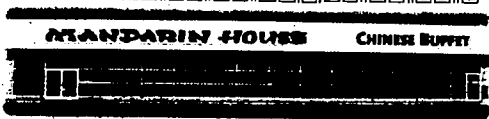
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• **Idaho Joe's**, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Burger/rye special, fish plate, steak, \$4.95-\$12.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m. to midnight. Joe Aquino, owner. 724-2403.

• **Jade Restaurant**, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Jade-fried rice, Cantonese chicken. General's La chicken, wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Day Lee, owner. 724-3100.

• **Jibber's**, 1508 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Almond-crusted halibut, steaks, pasta. Singapore Swing entrees, \$3.99-\$29.99. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, noon to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 9 p.m. Jake Jones, owner. 733-8400.

• **Johnny Carino's**, 1921 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Soups and salads, spicy shrimp and chicken, pasta, and lasagna, \$5.99-\$19.99. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fred Up inc., owner. 734-4533.

• **Kelly's**, 110 Main Ave. W. — Quarter-pound burgers, soup and salads, \$6.50-\$7.95. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed Sundays. Kelly Howe, owner. 733-0456.

• **La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant**, 1286 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Sizzling fajitas, tacos, steak and shrimp, \$13 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sundays. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed Sundays. Kelly Howe, owner. 733-0456.

• **La Plaza Mexican Restaurant**, 1286 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Sizzling fajitas, tacos, steak and shrimp, \$13.95-\$19.95. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sundays. Kelly Howe, owner. 733-0456.

• **Molly's Bagel Bakery**, 1230 Hole Line Road — Mally-to-go, espresso, baked lunches with sandwich, chips, cookies, and more. \$2.75-\$6.15. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Debra Jolly, owner. 735-1118.

• **New China Buffet**, 570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Crab legs, salmon, sweet-and-sour chicken, pizza, \$5.99-\$8.99. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; 735-1225.

• **9 Beans and a Burrito**, 799 Cheney Dr. — Chicken chicken, cheese, corn, steaks, homemade tortillas, \$3.50-\$8.99. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Alan Humez, owner. 735-1118.

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• **Bricky Ann Cafe**, 523 S. Elmer. Country-style breakfasts, chicken, steak, fish plate, \$5.25-\$7.99. Hours: Mondays

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• **Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant**, 1133 Rai St. E. — Enchiladas, specialty carnegies, Eduardo's concho chicken shrimp beef fajitas, 24 Mexican combinations, meals, \$2.50-\$18.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Eduardo Marin, owner. 544-7710.

• **Manhattan Cafe**, 132 So. Rai

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owner: 736-3773.

• **Morm's Cafe**, 803 Main Ave. W. — Jack & Jill burger with fries, Friday's baked chicken with dressing special, homemade noodles, steak, seafood, \$3.95-\$12.95. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Saturdays, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Tom and Vicki Collins, owners. 733-9733.

• **Outback Steakhouse**, 1965 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Fresh seafood, steak, house burgers, \$7.99-\$23.99. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays, 4 p.m.-11 p.m.; Saturdays, noon to 11 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 9 p.m. John Lockhart, owner. 733-4586.

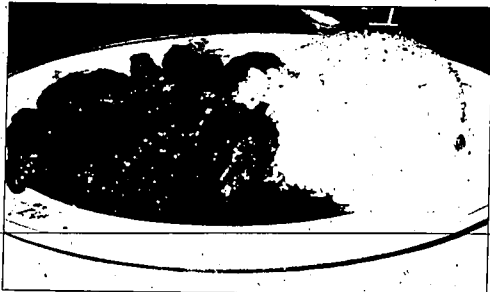
• **Parkins**, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Pot roast, steak, salmon, \$5.29-\$13.99. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Mike Johnson, general manager. 736-9417.

• **Phat Eatz's**, 233 Fifth Ave. S. — Cajun roast pork, Crawfish Saba, Louisiana crab fish cakes, \$2.95-\$8.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 5-10 p.m.; closed Sundays. Frank and Joelle Sabia, managers. 735-5141.

• **Presboro Sports Bar**, 1749 Kimberly Road. — Finger steaks, seafood, chicken-made soups, \$4.95-\$7.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. Ron Barr and John Kalves, owners. 736-2427.

• **Red Lobster**, 1965 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Chicken-fried steak, prime rib special, steak, \$3.95-\$10.25. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. George and Betty Wyatt, owners. 698-2118.

• **New China Town**, 222 N. Rai — Family style dining, Mandarin chicken, stir-fry, fish, \$2.50-\$8.95. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Jig Wu, owner. 688-7193.



At Tse Restaurant, General Tao's Chicken is served up with fried rice.

STEVE CRUMP
Times-Tribune

There's no shame in ordering General Tao's Chicken at Tse

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

Who's General Tao?

About Tse Restaurant

TWIN FALLS — My grand-mother, who ran a string of small-town, meat-and-potatoes cafes in eastern Idaho, always had egg foo young on her menu.

"How come?" I asked. "What do you know about Chinese cooking?"

"Not a thing," Grandma replied. "Egg foo young is no more Chinese than I am."

I looked it up, and she's right: The famous Chinese omelet is straight out of New York City.

Recalling that, I felt a little less guilty about ordering the General Tao's Chicken at The Restaurant, a 14-year-old Blue Lakes Boulevard North eatery that serves Chinese and Southeast Asian foods.

General Tao's is the house specialty at Tse, but the sweet and spicy dish is unknown in China. It was introduced to New York City around 1974 as an example of Hunan- and Szechwan-style cooking.

General Tao's Chicken consists of dark-meat tidbits of chicken lightly deep-fried, then seasoned with ginger, garlic, sesame oil, scallions, chili pep-

General Tao's Chicken is named after Tao Tsung-tang (1812-85), a Chinese general and statesman of the Qing Dynasty. Governor of the northern province of Hunan, he is purported to have eaten nothing but poultry. Tao directed resistance to the Taiping Rebellion, a revolt against the Qing Dynasty of China. Perhaps the most important event in 19th century China, the rebellion was led by Hung Hsiu-ch'uan, a visionary from Guangdong who evolved a political creed influenced by elements of Christianity. His object was to found a new dynasty, the Taiping Heavenly Kingdom.

Later, as governor-general of Shaansi and Gansu provinces, Tao suppressed a Muslim rebellion on China's northwest frontier. In retirement after 1882, he was recalled to plan defense of the Fujian coast during a war against France for control of what's now Vietnam. Unfortunately, most food historians agree that he's highly unlikely ever to have tasted General Tao's Chicken.

Sources: Columbia Encyclopedia, ncpsrsource.com

1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls — General Tao's Chicken, Mongolian beef, crisp pork, \$4.95-\$12.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Lai Tse, owner. 736-6282.

is available in different sizes. I chose the \$5.95 version off the lunch menu.

There are a thousand variations on General Tao's Chicken, ranging from mild to torrid. But Tse's is obviously geared to Middle American appetites — spicy, but not craggy to make steam actually come out of your ears.

I don't know anybody who doesn't like the concoction, but I always feel as if I'm missing something by making the safe and familiar choice in a restaurant with as deep and varied a menu as Tse's.

But then again, there's something to be said for comfort food in any language.

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Return of the native:

Lyric tenor Seaton to sing with MV Symphony

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the 23 years since he graduated from Twin Falls High School, Cole Seaton has packed in quite a bit of song.

A lyric tenor and former student of local music teacher Sharon Warner, Seaton earned a degree in vocal performance from Cleveland Institute and Conservatory. He now lives in Chicago, where he sings regularly with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, and elsewhere on programs as varied as the Bach's Mass in B minor, Verdi operas and an tour with the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

On Tuesday, he'll be back in his hometown to perform with the Magic Valley Symphony.

"He has a wonderful voice," said Ted Hadley, the symphony's musical director and conductor.

Seaton will sing works by Handel, Mozart, Verdi, two Broadway shows and a pair of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

"It's a pretty full and challenging program we has planned," Hadley said.

The symphony will also perform the introspective "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber and



Cole Seaton

George Gershwin's light-hearted "An American in Paris."

"These two selections are possibly the most moody and most carefree of all 20th century American classical music," Hadley said. "Both have long been audience favorites."

"If you read the story of the Gershwin, it is easy to see it as autobiographical," said Paula Brown Sinalta, a French horn player and the symphony's historian. "Rhapsody in Blue" had made him the toast of the town, and in Paris he socialized with the most famous composers of the time, such as Maurice Ravel. They would gether around Gershwin at the piano and demand that he play for them whatever he was working on. What they heard were the

Listen to the music

• **What:** The Magic Valley Symphony will perform its second concert of the season, with lyric tenor Cole Seaton.

• **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

• **When:** Tuesday, 8 p.m.
• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$3 for students, are available at Everybody's Business or at the door.

Meet the orchestra

Members of the Magic Valley Symphony:

Violinists: Lori Casperino, Heidi Copeland, Diana Dewey, Angie Fillmore, Clara Gibbs, Kathy Harris; **Deputy:** Heidi, Annette Barnum, Chris McFall, Ken Peterson, Callie Pickett, Linda Seikman, Jessica Byrington, Jenni-Leigh Jones, Megan Lowma and Joanna Seaman
Viola: Kevin Howard, Jan R. Olsen, Debbie Touchette, Ron Wade, Sean Carey and Sydney

sketches for "An American in Paris." The jaunty mood of the music and Gershwin's own professional euphoria make it pretty obvious that it was he himself, the

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

ments in this alt-emo-rock release, though it appears aloof at times.

"The Black Parade" is big and bombastic from all angles. Soaring guitar leads and top-of-the-lung vocals race along well enough on some tracks, but the arrangements can be convoluted at times. The college radio wanks may eat up this weird sub-sub-genre of

rock, but the casual ear will find it confusing.

Morbid themes abound, and songs like "This Is How I Disappear" do it right. Having lost love, our protagonist must tread forward alone. Lead singer Gerard Way and his support crew are dramatic in their obsession with themes of death. This is a rock opera of morbidity, to be sure.

Sneddon
Cellists: Rick Strickland, Renee E.W. Birch, Mary Ferguson, Lorna Pringle, Barry Hamilton, Elisa Pierson, Leslie Taylor and Amber Wiersenkosk
Bassists: Michael Frew, Walker Osters and Alan Becerra
Flute and piccolo players: Jo Ann Gerrish, Ann Pool and Stacey Corbett

Oboists: Janie Griff and Trent Parke
Saxophonists: Theo Montrose and Sarah Lincoln
Clarinetists: Patty Hadley and Bob Bybee
Bassoonist: Clark Anderson and Alex Sutherland

Horn players: Paula Brown Sinalta, H. Richard Cook, David Marsh and Cheryl Salt
Trumpeters: Rick Spelcher, Kathryn M. Cooper and Dara Lohnes

Thrombonists: George K. Halsell, Michael McBride and Jerry Green
Tuba player: Jeffrey S. Silcock
Pianist: Margaret Vincent
Tympanist: Doug Wangan
Percussionists: Glenn Arrington, Riqui Heinemann and Garin Savage

American in Paris," that the music describes.

"Our audience will particularly enjoy Rick Spelcher's jazz trumpet style in the Gershwin," Sinalta said.

But tracks like "House of Wolves," with its drum-driven cadence, are all over the map. It's like four songs in one, with haphazard pacing. Perhaps the boys in My Chemical Romance are too talented for their own good, because it seems like they want to throw every trick at every song. The result takes too much effort to comprehend and enjoy.

—Associated Press

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, NOV. 9

Twin Falls

Karaoke contest finals will be featured at 9:30 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cash and prizes awarded. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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

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

Burley

Krookers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

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

Krookers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 50th St.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Twin Falls

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

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My Chemical Romance "The Black Parade"

(Reprise)

Bright melody attempts to save My Chemical Romance's new album "The Black Parade" from becoming mired in the experimentalism. The guys have serious chops on their instru-

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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

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 at 9 p.m. at The Stashhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Stashhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

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, NOV. 13

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, NOV. 14

Paoli

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, NOV. 15

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.

Paoli

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

MV School for Performing Arts sizes up 'Thoroughly Modern Millie'

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was 1966, and Hollywood was desperate to find a movie for its hottest property.

In the months since its release, "The Sound of Music" had become the top-grossing film in history, and its leading lady — Julie Andrews — was far and away the biggest star in the world.

Screenwriter Richard Morris had an idea for a script: A girl from Salina, Kan., goes to New York City during the Roaring Twenties to become a flapper and narrowly escapes the clutches of ne'er-do-wells in the "white slavery" trade.

Producer Ross Hunter liked the idea, so he recruited Andrews, a hot TV star (Mary Tyler Moore) and a popular Broadway diva (Carol Channing) and created "Thoroughly Modern Millie." The movie was a commercial hit, earning \$40 million worldwide, but not an artistic success; in fact, Hunter fired director George Roy Hill in the middle of the project.

"Millie" was largely forgotten until 2002 when Morris decided it might make an interesting Broadway musical. Turned out he was right: The show ran for 903 performances on the Great White Way.

It was there that Kim Kolx, who runs the Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts in Twin Falls, saw it.

"I saw this version of 'Millie' in New York and was so taken" by the upbeat tempo, really catchy lyrics and comedic flow of the script, "said Kolx, who is directing a local performance that opens Wednesday.

The music has quite a pedigree, with songs written by Sammy Cahn, Jimmy Van Heusen, Elmer Bernstein and



Photo by MILLIE DILLMOUNT

Cost members of 'Thoroughly Modern Millie' demonstrate the opening number to their play during a dress rehearsal Tuesday at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls.



MILLIE DILLMOUNT, played by Karlee Hatfield, is held up by Carolee Howerton, left, and Donald Waldman during rehearsal Tuesday.

Andre Previn, among others.

"I myself had not even seen the movie, so I had nothing to compare it to, but I was so happy to see such a great script have new life breathed into it," Kolx said.

Nobody in her high-school-aged cast had seen the film either.

"As for Julie Andrews, they only know her as 'The hills are alive, etc.," Kolx said. "I had to remind them of who she is and that she was the original 'Millie.' Not too many knew of Mary Tyler Moore, and that made me feel odd."

Kolx also recruited a high-profile consultant, Twin Falls-based singer/comedian Danny Marona was retiring and looking for projects to fill his time.

If you go ...

- What? The Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts will present Richard Morris' musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie."
- Where? Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When? Wednesday and Nov. 16-17, 7:30 p.m.
- How much? Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, or at the door.

movie musicals, which means a lot of dancing.

"Our most favorite thing about Millie," revised, is that it is a big top show," Kolx said. "We have been working with our cast, who are basically non-dancers, on tapping since the summer. They are amazing. Everyone, from the tallest guy to the shortest girl, is tapping their feet off, and we're proud."

It's the story of Millie Dillmount (played by 17-year-old Twin Falls High School senior Karlee Hatfield), who arrives in New York City intent on a job as a secretary with a rich, handsome, eligible boss. Deciding to adopt the appearance of a flapper, she has her hair bobbed. At a women's hotel run by Mrs. Meers (Kathleen Hamilton), who also runs a gang that kidnaps single young women and sells them into prostitution, she meets the beautiful, naive Miss Dorothy (Jelsey Kesser), Millie lands a job with a handsome boss, Thevery Graydon (Jon Sweet), but he has eyes only for Miss Dorothy, and Millie is forced to make do with Jimmy Smith (Noah Bogges), a paper clip salesman.

After they've returned to the hotel from attending a party at the Long Island estate of wealthy Muzzy van Hoessmer (Megan Johnson), Millie finds

"Danny Marona has been a gem to work with," Kolx said. "After we rehearse scenes, block them out, etc., he plays 'American Idol' judge with them, giving them feedback on what they can improve on. He has been such a blessing because of his 50 years of experience in the business. He can give them real, tangible advice on what to expect from the music industry. The cast, who was so nervous to perform for a celebrity, now loves him to death and goes to him for all sorts of teaching advice. Danny is now on staff teaching, he will be joining us for our senior trip to New York this summer, and basically has fit right into our team."

"Millie" is a sendup of 1920s

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In Buhl, art as revisionist history

BY WILLIAM STUBENAKER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—If you are unaware of the Buhl Arts Council's Eighth Street Center, you must investigate, and if you are, continue to support it.

The center hosts a variety of functions throughout the year. Samples of forthcoming events are "Vincent," a one-man play about Vincent Van Gogh performed by Jim Jarret (Dec. 8), and Cascada de Flores, a musical group from the San Francisco Bay Area (April 20).

Currently, the Missoula, Mont., Art Museum's traveling exhibit "Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition" is on exhibit (in the main gallery through Dec. 19).

Each painting, collage, print or sculpture through heavily composed Native American symbols suggests a highly abstract narrative—the story of European and Native contact (as the title suggests).

The artists in the show are solely Native Americans. They represent tribes with whom the Lewis and Clark expedition visited, such as Blackfoot, Kootenai, Lakota and Nez Perce. Their



Bronze sculpture by David Mameo.

work of contemporary reflections is highly mystical, with the tenor of *Novi Age* metaphor.

Each piece is art as revisionist history, portraying the story of Lewis and Clark from tribal, or as ancestral, memory.

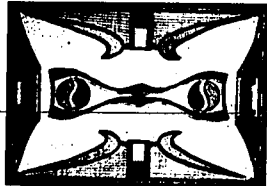
Without the heavy-handed theme, the pieces can be seen, and should be viewed, as art, the compositions, the radiance of color, the distortions of historical symbology, and the subliminal shamanism force the pieces into rich abstraction. The paintings are strongest on their own,

without artist notes and conjectures of purpose.

The Missoula Art Museum's Traveling Show shouldn't be missed. It is certainly to the Buhl Arts Council's credit that the exhibit is on display.

In addition to the Main Gallery, there are side galleries, hallways, in which some of the center's permanent collection is on display.

And former Jerome resident Fred Choate has a dozen or so landscapes on display. Choate's paintings of the Hagerman Valley



'Market Imperialism,' hand-color linocut by Brady Sharp.

Catch the shows

Eighth Street Center hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. Admission is free. It's at 200 N. Eighth St.

dawdle between realism and impressionism — and they do it well. They are reminiscent of Archy Teeter's Hagerman landscapes and worth the collector's eye.

Above the Main Gallery (and hallways) is a balcony. Along the

walls are paintings by various artists. The work is so poorly lit that it is, at times, impossible to read the artist tags or see the work clearly. But with the dim light, there are places that illuminate themselves.

The Eighth Street Center is a venue for fine art and great performances. Make it a regular stop.

For information about all events at the center, call 543-2888, or better yet, visit the center in Buhl and pick up a copy of the newsletter.

Arts council and gallery to host plein air painting exhibit

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, and the Magic Valley Arts Council invite residents to visit the arts council to see paintings created at a recent plein air painting event held at Rock Creek Park.

Local artists were invited to

visit the park Oct. 8 to paint in the plein air style — painting in the open air or in an outdoor setting. Participating were oil painters Jon Pitts, Alfonso Cantu, Linda Auferheide, Tami Auferheide, Jackie Horton and Barbara Jensen Koch working in oil pastels and Janie Macki-Golepchea taking photographs.

The Rock Creek Plein Air ex-

hibit will be on display now through the end of December. An artist's reception for the public to meet the artists will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 1 during the arts council's regularly scheduled gallery opening.

Admission to the artwork and the artist's reception is free. The public is invited.

For information, call the arts council at 734-ARTS.

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Presents

COLE SEATON
TENOR

Tuesday, Nov 14
8:00 pm

CSI Fine Arts Auditorium



Hear Cole Seaton, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, who has gone on to a successful career as a tenor with several American opera companies. Cole joins the symphony for an evening of opera, classical, and Broadway tunes.

The symphony will charm you with Barber's *Adagio for Strings*, and a suite from Gershwin's *American in Paris*.

Get a season ticket for under \$7 per concert
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\$8 Adults • \$7 Seniors • \$5 Students

Local

The 'Art' of beauty

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News.

KETCHUM — It's said that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Perhaps friendship is, too.

At any rate, it's a piece of art that tests three men's friendship when Laughing Stock Theatre presents "Art" Thursday through Sunday at the nexStage Theater.

The play, by French playwright Yasmina Reza, won a 1998 Tony Award for Best Play and an Olivier for Best Comedy. It also won Moliere awards for Best Play, Best Production and Best Actor.

"At least a half-dozen of its lines are the best I've ever heard," says Stage Manager James Reynolds, a former professor of theater.

"It's extremely well-written," adds Bill Nagel, who stars in the comedy/drama along with Scott Creighton and Keith Moore. "Not only is it funny, it's a great play. People will really miss out if they don't see it."

If you go ...

- **What:** Laughing Stock Theatre will present Yasmina Reza's drama "Art."
- **Where:** nexStage Theater, Ketchum.
- **When:** Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$15; call 726-4TKS.

The play opens as Serge has bought a modern painting for an enormous sum of money.

Marce, a classicist painter who has mentored him on art, comes unglued at the idea that his friend could go over to the dark side by purchasing a piece that — quite frankly — is a white canvas with scarcely noticeable "fine white diagonal scars."

The third friend, Ivan, doesn't have a strong opinion one way or another since he's not much of an art critic. He's more interested in pleasing both of his friends. But he is taken aback that his friend could spend way more than he makes as a stationary salesman on a single piece of art.



Playwright Yasmina Reza won a Tony Award in 1998 for "Art."

And, it turns out, the animated Ivan is more concerned with his pending wedding, which he can whine about with the pizzazz of a masterful painter.

The play, whose art was expertly painted by Halley artist Judy Stoltzfus, explores such questions as: What is art? But it also explores the nature of

friendship, particularly among men. And just what does it take to set such friendship off in a teeter-totter?

"You don't often get a chance to see a play written about male friendships, and I found the whole thing very stimulating, as a result," said director Patsy Wylie. "Though written by a woman, it offers a nice perspective on how men might handle a situation like this. I saw it in New York and kept thinking it would be totally different if it revolved around women."

At the same time, said Keith Moore, the play is rather European in its outlook. "We don't share our feelings and emotions like these guys do. This has been an eye-opener for us learning how people can share about things like these guys share about."

One thing critics seem to agree on: The end is truly inspired — a bonus for playgoers who can't stand unresolved endings.

After studying at Paris X University and the Jacques Lecoq

Drama School, playwright Reza, a Parisian born to a Hungarian mother and a Jewish Transilvanian-Russian father, began working as an actress in France. She won prestigious Moliere Awards for "Conversations After a Burial" and "Winter Crossing." "Art" opened in 1994 and has been translated into 20 languages.

The play is an actor's dream, according to Newsweek critic Jack Kroll, who called it "a non-stop cross-fire of crackling language, serious issues of life and art expressed in outbursts that sound like Don Brides with a degree from the Sorbonne."

But Reza herself insists that it's not a comedy, despite the laughs it engenders.

"My plays are tragedy, funny tragedy," Art is heartbreaking," she told a reporter for Business Week.

This story originally was published in the Wood River Journal, a weekly Halley newspaper affiliated with the Times-News. The Journal is published on Wednesdays.

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that Miss Dorothy has disappeared. When she and Jimmy detect the scent of opium in Mrs. Meers' room, they realize she has a sideline. The valiant Jimmy must go in drag to uncover the whereabouts of the white slavers' hideout.

"We always try to hit difficult

subjects head on," Kolk said. "In 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers,' we addressed the issue of sex before marriage. In this show, we talked about the plight of women, especially in other countries, that are completely taken advantage of. In the show, the emphasis is on the fact that they are being kid-

napped, not on the prostitution.

"As for our Asian characters, I am pleased that the entire script for two of the characters is in traditional Mandarin, which our boys had to study and learn. So we are able to combat the stereotyping by honoring them by learning the language. And, it doesn't hurt

that the leading character that pokes the most fun at the Chinese guys 'gets it' in the end."

Other members of the cast are Teddy Laird, J.T. Garner, Emily Beck, Marissa Jessor, Kara Boerjens Johnson, Rachel Ashby, Jennifer Garner, Sadie, Champlin, Corinne O'Conner, Matt

Hanchey, Carson Howerton and Daniel Waldan.

The Magic Valley School for Performing Arts is affiliated with the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

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