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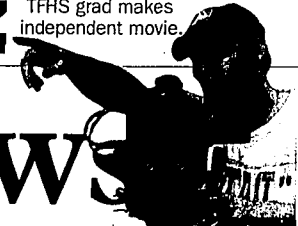
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Gooding could see new charter school

Proposed school goes to state commission

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

With an annual cap of six new charter schools allowed in the state, petitions from two prospective charter schools in Gooding and Twin Falls are now on file with the Idaho State Department of Education.

Prospective charter schools undergo a series of steps before

they can open their doors to students.

Petitioners often file articles of incorporation with the Idaho Secretary of State, and they attempt to get their charter accepted by a school district or the Idaho Public Charter School Commission.

And prospective charter school petitions are also reviewed for "sufficiency" by the state to ensure legal requirements are met, said Shirley Rau, who is the school choice coordinator with the ISDE.

Rau named 10 prospective

charter schools that are on file with the state, and she said it can take years before a charter school clears the whole process and sets up its facilities.

"Sometimes the process will become so daunting that this will be the farthest people get," Rau said.

Local prospective charter schools currently under sufficiency review include Southern Idaho Learning Center in Twin Falls and North Valley Academy Inc. in Gooding. Others are from Boise, Grangeville, Nampa, Blackfoot, and Meridian.

The IPSCS plans to hold a special meeting in December to decide whether it will authorize the proposed charter school from Gooding.

If the commission decides to authorize North Valley Academy Inc., then the Gooding facility could open as soon as the fall of 2008 — that is if they have their facilities lined up, said IPSCS board member Joe DeVera, who is also the chairman of the board for North Star Public Charter School in Eagle.

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Famed fishing destination tainted with mercury

The Associated Press

BOISE — Trout in one of Idaho's most famed fishing destinations are contaminated with such high levels of mercury that they are considered unsafe to eat, a study by the U.S. Geological Survey has found.

A sampling of 10 brown trout in central Idaho's Silver Creek found the fish contained an average mercury level of 48 parts per million.

The safe level is 0.1 ppm, Jim Vanmoy, program manager at the Idaho Division of Public Health, told the Idaho Statesman.

Some of the fish were taken from The Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve, a fly fishing destination that draws anglers from around the nation.

"We're very concerned about it, obviously," Danya Gosas, preserve manager, told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "There's a call to action to

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Unsafe waters

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Safe level of mercury in fish in parts per million.

.48

Average mercury level found in fish in Silver Creek.

'A lot of people are afraid'



Jesús Torres, a representative of the social justice organization Idaho Community Action at Work, gives information to a couple that attended the immigration rally Wednesday held in the basement of the St. Edwards parish hall.

Community voices concerns over recent raids on immigrants

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

More than 100 people — almost all Hispanics — gathered in a basement room next to St. Edwards The Confessor church, heating up the cramped room and overflowing into a hallway.

The meeting, organized by Hispanic leaders, was the first political meeting of its size that some in the crowd could remember. But then no one could recall a wave of raids in Magic Valley as

large as the sweeps and detentions, alleged profiling, and the splitting up of families that has been carried out by immigration agents during the past 10 days.

When a woman suggested boycotting WinCo Foods, where many in the group believe agents had profiled Hispanic-looking customers, the crowd erupted in applause.

"My friend ... Eric Valencia ... has dark hair," said Eduardo Maciel. On the fourth or fifth day of raids Valencia packed his gro-

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New campaign designed to welcome immigrants to Idaho.

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Maciel said. It turned out to be an immigration agent who showed Valencia his badge.

"They told him to show his papers," Maciel said. "He showed

his Idaho drivers license but the officer, assumed it was a fake. After 30 minutes they let him go."

Valencia, 20 is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and a Twin Falls citizen. This week he read a Times-News story where both Immigration and Customs Enforcement and U.S. Customs and Border Patrol spokespeople are quoted as saying their agencies don't profile.

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On the Web

Otter goes to 'center of universe', finds hardly anyone there

'Capitol for a Day' draws few in northern Idaho town

WALLACE (AP) — Not counting elected officials or government workers, two people showed up at the "Capitol for a Day" session with Gov. CL "Butch" Otter in northern Idaho. One of them, fourth-grader Dan Hauff, found the discussion on Tuesday about Burke Canyon residents no longer flushing sewage straight into Canyon Creek, or about a brewing water rights battle between northern Idaho

counties, a little dull.

"It probably won't be interesting to me for another 18 years," Hauff, 10, told the *Spokane Spokesman-Review*.
But his mom, Dawn Hauff, used the opportunity to let Otter know high gas prices were hurting her family. Her husband is a truck driver, she said, and they were concerned about any gas tax increase or registration fee increases that have been discussed as options to help pay for Idaho road repairs.

She also told Otter she was concerned about increasing health care costs.

"There's not a lot of money left," Dawn Hauff said.

Since being elected, Otter has held 11 "Capitol for a Day" sessions across the state. The event was held in the Wallace senior center.

"I've never seen so many suits in Wallace in my life," said Mayor Ron Garitone. "Someone drove by a little while ago and asked who died."

In all, about 40 people, including several

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Simpson introduces Auger Falls bill

Legislation could expand proposed park by 165 acres

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

A proposed recreation park near Auger Falls could grow by a third if Congress passes legislation introduced Wednesday by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

Simpson's bill would transfer 165 acres of federal Bureau of Land Management property at the base of the Snake River Canyon to the city of Twin Falls.

The city already owns 500 acres near the falls — bought in 2002 for \$1.3 million — and wants to build a park and water treatment facility there. The transfer would envelop four parcels of federal lands inside and near that property to expand the proposed park to about 665 acres.

"I believe strongly in the city's vision to make the Auger Falls area accessible to the public, and this bill will help the city accomplish that goal."

— Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho

Bureaucratic wrangling over environmental-impact studies has slowed the project, which is largely funded through grants previously secured by Simpson. But recent pressure by the city has accelerated the process, and Simpson's bill could speed it up even more.

"I believe strongly in the city's vision

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly dry with periods of sun. Highs 50s.

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Lows near 30.

Tomorrow: Increasingly cloudy. Perhaps a light nighttime shower. Highs low to middle 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Collector's Reception for "The Magical World of Bob Byerle's Children," collector's lithographs in super-realistic mode, wine and cheese board, 4 to 8 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, no cost, reception for gallery collectors, 543-4690.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Times News annual food drive kick-off, bring a bag of canned foods to the game for \$5 of admission price, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Eureka Toumey, \$1, 735-3327.

BUSINESS

Last day of "Fall-A-Day" Boutique, includes sale of handmade crafts, treasures, quilts, Pampered Chef, Cookie-Lee Jewelry, candies and more, 5:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., Curves of Burley, 2147 Aljonton, 875-2450.

CHURCH

United Methodist Church of Gooding Annual Turkey Dinner, 5 to 7:30 p.m.; take outs for Gooding residents available at 6 p.m. (934-4633), 805 Main St., \$8 adults and \$4 for children under age 12, all welcome, 934-4887.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Southern Idaho Health Underwriters meeting and lunch, 11:30 a.m., Longing Hair Restaurant, 1749 Kimberley Road, Twin Falls, free lunch for accompanying agent guest, 733-7258 ext. 5600 or SMOORE@Old Idaho.com.

COMMUNITY MEETING

"Brainstorming Get Together," for Shoshone community residents to contribute opinions and ideas about buildings, property and community growth needs, 7 p.m., Shoshone School Music Room, 886-3281.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 735-4068; Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3883.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Pinochle, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., fifty cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

NEVADA

O.J., 2 co-defendants ordered to stand trial

LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simpson must face trial on kidnapping, armed robbery and other charges stemming from a suspected sports memorabilia heist, a justice of the peace ruled Wednesday.



Simpson

Defense attorneys had argued during a preliminary hearing that the case was based on the accounts of con artists and crooks, and they asked for the charges to be dropped.

Bonaventure acknowledged that the testimony of the witnesses was an issue to be weighed by the court and that the defense had raised questions of "bought" testimony.

The defendants were ordered to arraignment on Nov. 28.

CALIFORNIA

Military jury convicts Marine drill instructor of abusing recruits

SAN DIEGO — A Marine boot camp drill instructor was convicted Wednesday of abusing recruits under his command.

Glass, who was convicted of pay and benefits. A sentenced hearing that began shortly after the verdict was scheduled to continue Thursday morning.

Glass, 25, was accused of ordering recruits to get their headfirst into a trash can and then pushing him farther into the container. He was also accused of striking recruits with a tent pole and

a heavy flashlight. None of the recruits was seriously injured. Glass' parents have said that their son did not act maliciously, and that they believe he was being scapegoated for commonly accepted practices.

NEW JERSEY

18 people arrested in gambling ring

ATLANTIC CITY — An illegal sports gambling ring run out of a high-stakes poker room in an Atlantic City casino was busted Wednesday, authorities said, and 18 people were arrested, including four with mob ties.

The off-the-books exchanges of cash and casino chips were unraveled only when an informant told authorities what to look for using the casino's eye-in-the-sky surveillance cameras, Milgram said.

The suspected ringleader of the operation, Andrew Miceli, 32, of Ventnor, is an associate of Philadelphia mob boss Joseph "Skinny Joey" Merlino, according to a New Jersey law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity because the criminal complaints do not mention any reputed mob ties.

Miceli was charged with promoting gambling, money laundering and loan-sharking. Three associates of Miceli also were arrested. Vincent Procopio, 41, of Brigantine, was charged with promoting gambling. Anthony Nicoletto, 36, and Michael Lanzetta, 38, both of Philadelphia, were charged with conspiracy to promote gambling.

TUNISIA

Former Gito detainee convicted on terror charges in homeland

TUNIS — A Tunisian court on Thursday convicted a former prisoner at the United States prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on terror charges, the Justice Ministry said.

Abdullah bin Omar was handed a 7-year prison sentence on charges of "belonging in times of peace to a terrorist organization operating in a foreign country," an official at the Justice Ministry said. Bin Omar, a Tunisian citizen who spent five years at the detention facility in Cuba, was released in June, consistently denied the charges or any links to terrorism. His lawyers had asked for

an acquittal. One of them, Samir Ben Amor, said he would appeal the decision to Tunisia's highest court.

A Tunisian court had convicted bin Omar in absentia in 1995, handing him a 10-year sentence for his alleged involvement with the so-called Tunisian Islamic Front, a group thought to be the armed branch of the banned Islamist party, Ennahdha.

He appealed that decision following his June 18 transfer to Tunisia. Documents from the trial ending Wednesday alleged bin Omar had prepared for attacks — whose aim would have been to "change the state through violence," replacing the government with a "fundamentalist regime."

The documents also alleged bin Omar requested the help of al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden, whom he met in Sudan. During the proceedings, bin Omar denied having ever met bin Laden in person.

TEXAS

Bee problem gets genteel, humane solution

HOUSTON — Most folks probably think Texans would have a simple way to handle a major insect infestation: Kill them varmints.

But officials at the University of Houston are bucking the stereotype when it comes to a colony of up to 100,000 bees that have taken up residence inside a classroom building.

They hired a beekeeper and on Wednesday he gently and humanely removed the beehive so it can be relocated.



Honeycombs and bees fill a bucket used to carry away part of a hive from a University of Houston engineering building last Wednesday. The hive, 100,000 bees, will be relocated and the honey saved.

ed to a better home on a wooded part of campus. Although no one has reported being stung yet, school officials said they couldn't take any chances.

"You can imagine — you're trying to take your exam and the sugar water they've been decide they're going to swarm," said Alex Alexander, the university's director of custodial and grounds. "That kind of disruption we couldn't allow."

The bees appeared to have been building the hive for about a year and a half, said the beekeeper, Mike Knuckey, on Wednesday. Workers first noticed a cluster of bees buzzing near the top back corner of the three-story engineering building about six months ago, Alexander said. Officials had tried spraying the mass with water, and soon enough the bees disappeared.

But when honey started drizzling out the brick wall, it became abundantly clear the bees really did have water, and soon enough the bees disappeared. But when honey started drizzling out the brick wall, it became abundantly clear the bees really did have water, and soon enough the bees disappeared.

WASHINGTON

FDA adds potential heart attack risk to Avandia

The government slapped a prominent, though confusing, warning on the popular diabetes drug Avandia on Wednesday, telling patients that it may, or may not, increase the risk of heart attacks.

The move is less stringent than steps Canada took last week to restrict the drug's use to hard-to-treat diabetics.

But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration concluded that studies are too contradictory to tell if Avandia really is riskier than other treatments for Type 2 diabetes.

"It's still an open question," said Dr. John Jenkins, FDA's drug chief. Still, he said, "We want to make sure we have the best data on risk and patients are aware this signal of risk has been identified."

— The Associated Press

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Meeting

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That agents never profile is a myth, said Lisa Barrini-Garcia, a Twin Falls attorney, who warned the crowded room of legal citizens, many of whom have illegal friends and family, to know their rights under U.S. law. She told them to keep extra copies of their identifying documents and to advise illegal immigrants not to talk to police or agents but rather to ask for an attorney.

"They're not going to say it's because they are brown skin," Barrini-Garcia said. "But in reality that's what happens. They should not be harassing customers. But in reality they say you resemble somebody we're looking for."

Audience members generated dozens of ideas, most of which Gerardo Munoz, who helped organize the meeting, listed on a white board. One after the next, speeches

of personal suffering were followed by reminders to not get angry and to implement positive measures to avoid provoking a reprisal.

One woman stood up: "A lot of people are afraid." Some illegal immigrants were too afraid of being apprehended to attend the meeting at the church, she said.

Father Jalro Restrepo scoffed at that, saying, "the churches are sanctuaries. Neither the police nor immigration can come in."

Another audience member asked if she should tell her friends who work in the fields to hole up in their homes until the raids cool down.

No, Restrepo said. "Life must go on."

As speakers and audience members toyed with solutions, more stories of suffering, such as two children separated from their fami-

lies, continued to come.

But there is currently no way of verifying these stories because border patrol officials are unwilling to comment on the WinCo Foods raids and other detentions. Several raids at the store have been confirmed by a spokesman for WinCo.

ICE and Border Patrol officials have said that agents apprehended 109 illegal immigrants on Greyhound buses last week. That operation was aimed at staunching suspected human smuggling through commercial buses headed from Twin Falls to various locations across the U.S. Immigration officials say they are concerned that as more immigration agents are placed along the Mexican border some smuggling traffic shifts north.

Nearly all of those detained, including three children, elected to go back

to their home countries. Seven asked to go before an immigration judge. At most two have charges pending against them in the U.S. However, about one-quarter at some point in their lives developed criminal records.

But ICE spokeswoman Lorie Dankers said, "We were not involved in any of the actual apprehensions in the field." She also said, "Our employees, they would clearly be identified with the words ICE on them," meaning it's unlikely the agent who demanded Maciel's documents in Ridley's parking area was ICE.

Border Patrol spokesman Alex Harrington, declined to say whether Border Patrol agents are involved in detentions beyond the Greyhound operation.

"I have not received any reports about agents inside any buildings," said Harrington. "I am not going

to comment on any agents going inside homes or parking lots. That's beyond the scope of my investigation (and) it's not my job to call local substations to find out about an operation at WinCo.

The Twin Falls border patrol substation has referred all calls about the raids to Harrington.

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CORRECTION

The Sunday, Nov. 11 Wilson-Bates ad contained a Blu-Ray disc player incorrectly priced at \$299.

The Correct Price of the item is \$499.

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Mercury

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do more monitoring to see where it's coming from."

She said Silver Creek gets its water from springs, and those springs are replenished mainly from the Big Wood river, part of which disappears underground. She also said irrigation water taken from the Big Wood percolates back underground into the springs that feed the creek.

Gross said the tissue samples were taken from the trout in June, and the results released about two weeks

ago. She said studies in 2001 and 2004 did not look at mercury levels.

"We tend to expect this kind of thing in stagnant bodies of water like lakes and reservoirs," said Kal Elgethun, Idaho's public health toxicologist. "It's surprising when you find this in a creek."

A formal health advisory has not yet been issued for Silver Creek, but state officials have issued such warnings to anglers to limit eating fish in 10 other water bodies

that span the state because of high mercury levels.

They are Priest Lake, Lake Pend d'Oreille and Lake Cour d'Alene in northern Idaho; Brownlee Reservoir and Lake Lowell in western Idaho; Jordan Creek and C.J. Strike Reservoir in southwestern Idaho; Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir in southeastern Idaho; and American Falls Reservoir and East Mill Creek in southeastern Idaho.

High amounts of mercury can damage the human nervous system, particularly

those in developing fetuses.

Don Essig, a water scientist with the state Department of Environmental Quality, said an uncompleted statewide survey suggests the mercury is being carried into the state through the air.

"It seems to be widespread enough that air deposition is not the only source, but the major source," he said. Silver Creek Preserve is restricted to catch and release, but anglers can keep fish in other areas of the system.

Charter

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The exact site for the proposed charter school in Gooding has not been officially stated. But its founders, including a former school administrator, a nurse, a former teacher and a home school parent, hope to serve kindergarten through eighth grade.

"We are motivated by wanting to give another choice to students in Gooding," said Debra Infanger, who is the registered agent for North Valley Academy Inc. "We were impressed by charters we've visited, and we think they are a wonderful way to offer choice to kids."

Even though charter schools are public and open to all students, there's a trend

evolving in Idaho. "We're noticing the second generation of charter schools tend to be more focused on underserved populations," Rau said.

Some of the newest proposed charter schools are being marketed for certain ethnicities, high school dropouts, and children with learning disabilities.

Case in point, the IPCSC approved a charter Tuesday from a virtual charter school called iSuccess, which is focusing educational outreach efforts to "kids from Latino communities that might not be a good fit for traditional schools," said DeVera.

And the virtual charter school is "targeting dropouts," Rau said.

Another proposed charter school in Twin Falls plans to "target bright learning disabled students," said Melody Lenkner, director of the Southern Idaho Learning Center.

The center submitted a petition to the IPCSC to create a charter school for middle school-aged children, after its petition was denied earlier this year by the Twin Falls School District. Twin Falls School District officials also denied Xavier's charter petition, and for both denials the district said the IPCSC had more staff and resources to assist the prospective charter schools.

Lenkner said their prospective charter school is only in the early stages, and if their petition is approved

they would hope to be operational by August 2009.

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Auger Falls

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to make the Auger Falls area accessible to the public, and this bill will help the city accomplish that goal," said Simpson in a statement. "The Auger Falls area is a spectacularly developed landscape deep in the Snake River Canyon but off-limits to most of the public. By consolidating ownership of the land, we can help facilitate both the preservation and enjoyment of this area for current and future generations."

The area has been off-limits to the public for years, but some residents have side-stopped locked fences with coiled keys and extension ladders to fish and recreate in the scenic spot, once the backyard of Twin Falls' founder I.B. Perrine.

The project is spearheaded

by Lee Glasserom, an engineer with the city. He said city officials, including Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow, urged Simpson to push the legislation to speed the project along.

JUB Engineering firm told the City Council on Tuesday that design plans could be drafted as early as February, and construction could

begin this summer.

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Scientists get stem cells from monkey clone

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Gleaning stem cells from cloned monkey embryos, as a team of Oregon researchers has done, is an impressive step. But it probably won't lead to medical treatments any time soon.

One hurdle is ethical and political. Human embryos have to be destroyed to produce stem cells. That has

aroused opposition to human embryonic stem cell research, and it led the Bush administration to restrict federal funding for it. Scientists say that has slowed science in this effort.

Another hurdle is the inefficiency of the process. Even if the method described by scientists Wednesday works in humans, it would demand too much of a precious resource — women's unfertilized eggs. The promise of producing stem cells by cloning is that they can be genetically matched to a particular patient. So theoretically, doctors should be able to transplant tissue created from them into that person without tissue rejection. And presumably, such transplants could help treat such conditions as diabetes and spinal cord injury.

The process used in the new experiment is "quite inefficient," Shoukhrat Mitalipov of the Oregon National Primate Research Center in Portland told reporters Wednesday.

He and his colleagues reported getting two batches of stem cells that required using about 150 monkey eggs apiece. That's far too many if one hopes to use human unfertilized eggs, which are cumbersome to obtain from women.

Bishops: church teachings should shape '08 votes

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press writer

BALTIMORE — Roman Catholic voters and lawmakers must heed church teaching on issues ranging from racism to abortion or risk their eternal salvation, U.S. bishops said Wednesday.

The bishops didn't recommend specific policies or candidates in the 2008 election, and emphasized that "principled debate" is needed to decide what best promotes the common good, but they warned Catholics that their votes for politicians and laws affect how just their lives are.

"Political choices faced by citizens have an impact on general peace and prosperity and also may affect the individual's salvation," the bishops said. "Similarly, the kinds of laws and policies supported by public officials affect their spiritual well-being."

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops overwhelmingly adopted the statement, "Forming Consciences for the Good of Citizenship," as they ended the public session of their fall meeting.

They have offered similar guidance to Catholics before every presidential race since 1976.

While the 30-plus-page document touches widely on Catholic social justice teaching, the bishops said that fighting abortion should be a priority.

"The direct and intentional destruction of innocent human life is always wrong and is not just one issue among many," the bishops said. "It must always be opposed."

Catholics make up one-quarter of the electorate nationwide, but do not vote as a bloc, and often do not follow the bishops' political guidance. Surveys indicate that most don't choose candidates based on their own position on abortion. In the current election season, none of the leading presidential candidates has been reliably anti-abortion.

The bishops said that voting for a candidate specifically because he or she supports "an intrinsic evil, such as abortion or racism" amounts to "formal cooperation in grave sins."

In some cases, Catholics may vote for a candidate with a position contrary to church teaching, but only for "truly grave moral reasons, not to advance narrow interests or partisan preferences," according to the statement.

The document did not address whether Catholics who give evidence should continue to receive Holy Communion. Bishop Nicholas DiMarzio, who helped draft the document, said the bishops are simply asking Catholics to "examine their consciences."

"When you look at eternal salvation, God is the only judge," said DiMarzio, of the Diocese of Brooklyn, N.Y. "All we have the ability to do is to warn people."

The document makes clear the broad concerns that keep Catholics from finding a true political home with either the Democrats or Republicans.

The bishops said helping the poor should be a top priority in government, providing health care, taking in and protecting the rights of workers, and the bishops highlight the need for environmental protection.

"However, they also opposed same-sex marriage, euthanasia and embryonic stem cell research, in addition to their staunch anti-abortion position.

The prelates, who oppose the death penalty said torture is "always wrong," and expressed "serious moral concerns" about "preventive use of military force."

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EDITORIAL

It's time for Idaho to confront mercury source

It's not a smoking gun, perhaps, but you can sure smell the gunpowder.

According to the *Idaho Statesman*, U.S. Geological Survey scientists have found high levels of mercury in brown trout taken from Blaine County's Silver Creek, one of Idaho's most treasured trout streams.

The survey, funded by the Nature Conservancy, showed levels of mercury that are considered unhealthy for young children and women of child-bearing age.

State officials have already issued advisories to anglers for 10 other bodies of waters in the state — Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir has the highest levels of mercury — and have tested 48 other lakes and reservoirs to determine just how widespread the mercury pollution is.

But finding high levels in fish taken from Silver Creek, a fast-moving stream, is especially troubling.

A growing body of evidence suggests that most of the mercury pollution is airborne, coming from gold mines in Nevada and perhaps from a giant cement plant in Oregon.

Up to this point, that was arguable. Mercury occurs naturally in rocks found in watersheds throughout Idaho and northern Nevada. It's even possible that some of it is being carried by the wind from China.

But Silver Creek and Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir are two very different bodies of water, located 60 miles apart. About all they have in common is that they're both in Idaho and both downwind of the Nevada mines.

Research conducted by the Idaho National Laboratory showed that mercury levels in the air south of Twin Falls rose 30 to 70 percent higher than normal levels when winds blew from the southwest.

In October, the Idaho Conservation League threatened to sue two Nevada mines for allegedly fudging their mercury-emissions reports to the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Now it's time for Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden to take a serious look at the state's legal options.

There's no question that mercury is a health threat to Idahoans. Children of women exposed to relatively high levels of mercury during pregnancy show delayed onset of walking and talking, reduced neurological test scores, and delays and deficits in learning ability, according to the EPA. Growing evidence also shows that mercury exposure can have adverse cardiovascular effects for adults, resulting in elevated blood pressure and incidence of heart attack, the EPA says.

Gov. Butch Otter did the right thing last month when he announced his intention to keep Idaho out of a Bush administration program that would cap mercury emissions from coal-fired electric plants but allow new plants to buy pollution credits from existing plants. The governor also endorsed the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's efforts to work with surrounding states to reduce mercury pollution, and he told DEQ Director Tony Handest to expand the effort.

But those are long-term solutions. Airborne mercury is a present danger, and it's becoming increasingly clear where it's coming from.

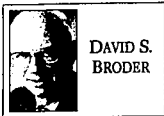
Our view:
The discovery of high levels of mercury in Silver Creek suggests that Idaho's airborne mercury pollution problem is serious.

What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

America's not ready for a his-and-hers presidency

WASHINGTON — As the Democratic presidential race tucks, two issues are becoming paramount. But only one of them is clearly on the table.

That is the issue of illegal immigration. A very smart Democrat, a veteran of the Clinton administration, told me he expects it to be a key part of any Republican campaign and is worried about his own party's ability to respond.



DAVID S. BRODER

I think he has good reason. The failure of the Democratic Congress, like its Republican predecessor, to enact comprehensive immigration reform, including improved border security, has left individual states and local communities struggling with the problem. Some are showing a high degree of tolerance and flexibility. Others are being more punitive. But all of them are running into controversy.

I noticed a new Siena College Research Institute poll of registered voters in New York. It found heavy opposition to Gov. Eliot Spitzer's proposal to permit undocumented aliens to obtain driver's licenses: nearly two-thirds opposed the latest version.

Moreover, the issue is part of a weakening of support for Spitzer, who now has a 2-to-1 negative job rating and, for the first time, an overall unfavorable image. Asked if they are inclined to support him for re-election in 2010, only 25 percent say yes, while 48 percent say they would prefer an anonymous "someone else." It was just last year that Spitzer was elected in a landslide.

That is New York, home state of both Hillary Clinton and Rudolph Giuliani. And



the driver's license question is the one that tripped up Sen. Clinton when she was asked about it at the Philadelphia debate and gave answers that were indecisive — and nearly indecipherable.

The other candidates had more time to compose an answer, so were spared the embarrassment.

It was the pummeling she received from Barack Obama and John Edwards during and after that debate (and from moderator Tim Russert) that brought her husband, former President Bill Clinton, into the campaign, with the charge, as he put it, that "those boys have been getting tough on her lately."

The former president's intervention — volunteered during a campaign appearance on her behalf in South Carolina — raised the second, and largely unspoken, issue identified by my friend from the Clinton administration: the two-headed campaign and the prospect of a dual presidency.

In his view, which I share, this is a prospect that will test the tolerance of the American people far more

severely than the possibility of the first woman president — or, for that matter, the first black president.

As my friend says, "there is nothing in American constitutional or political theory to account for the role of a former president, still energetic and active and full of ideas, occupying the White House with the current president."

No precedent exists for such an arrangement and no ground rules have been — or likely can be — written. When Bill Clinton was president, the large policy enterprise that was entrusted to the first lady — health care reform — crashed in ruins.

The causes were complex, and some of the burden falls on other people — Republicans and Democrats in Congress, the interest groups and, yes, the press. But as one who reported and wrote in excessive detail and length about that whole enterprise, I can also tell you that the awkwardness of having an unelected but uniquely influential partner of the president in charge affected every step of the process, from the gestation of the plan to its final

demise. She was never again asked to take on such a project.

And this was simply the confusion sown by having the first lady in charge. Put the former president into the picture — however "sanitized" or insulated his role is supposed to be — and the dimensions of the problem loom even larger.

No one who has read or studied the large literature of memoirs and biographies of the Clintons and their circle can doubt the intimacy and the mutual dependency of their political and personal partnership.

No one can reasonably expect that partnership to end, should she be elected president.

But the country must decide whether it is comfortable with such a sharing of the power and authority of the highest office in the land.

It is a difficult question for any of the Democratic rivals to raise.

But it lingers, even if unasked.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article slanted the wrong way on charter schools

What exactly is the purpose of the headline on Monday's (Nov. 12) *Times-News* front page, "Teacher-pay disparity, Xavier Charter's average pay is less than school district's?" In the body of the article, it states, "The new Xavier Charter School is on average paying its teachers slightly less than the Twin Falls School District." It then goes on to state:

1. The teacher salary range at Xavier Charter School is more generous.
2. While the average salary at Xavier is \$37,000 and the Twin Falls district is about \$40,037, the salary range at Xavier, a brand new school, is considerably better (\$32,500 to \$55,000) versus Twin Falls district (\$31,000 to \$48,165).
3. Some charter schools opt to pay teachers more than the school district that surrounds them.
4. Charter schools have more flexibility in how they pay their teachers.
5. Estimates are more than half of the charter

schools authorized by the Idaho Public Charter School Commission pay their teachers more than surrounding public school districts.

6. The numbers indicated to at least some Twin Falls District staff members that Xavier planned to pay teachers more than \$50,000 annually.

7. That caught the attention of our district and teachers is a couple of teachers from the Twin Falls School District elected to apply for work at the charter school.

Shouldn't the headline have been something more like "Charter schools on average pay more than public schools" or "Xavier plans to pay teachers more than public teachers" or "Some public teachers at school district officials like pay scale at charter schools?"

If the *Times-News* does not like charter schools, it should have either skipped this story (why did the story warrant a front-page headline anyway?) or made up some other facts and statistics to slant it in its

desired direction.

JIM WAHLGREN
Albion

Business owners' honesty was refreshing

Regarding Jeff Dunn's letter:

Jeff, you stated that you imagine the owner of Gold's Gym, Bob Roberts, may be having some uncomfortable conversations with some of his female customers because of Bob's statement, "They are beautiful. I would love to be a fly on the wall. But man, you don't do it. We think it but we don't do it." I'm sure Bob is having some uncomfortable conversations but not because of anything he said or did.

Bob's statement about being a fly on the wall is a normal thought, yet you attacked him verbally for making the comment to the newspaper and called it a "thoughtless statement." You also said, "We may think it, but we certainly don't say it out loud to the newspaper."

It seems you're in agreement with Bob about the comment being true yet

were offended that he would say this to the newspaper. By writing your letter to the newspaper stating, "... we may think it ...," does that also make you thoughtless?

And the candid honesty of Bob to be very refreshing after watching some of the presidential debates. Bob's comment is something many people think, yet you attacked him and not the perpetrator of the crime. Why did you find an innocent comment to be so offensive?

Bob should be commended for his handling of an extremely difficult situation. He upgraded his security so it won't happen again; he fired the individual that fell through the ceiling, and he began notifying customers. I might start going to Gold's Gym. Maybe with Bob's brutal honesty, he'll call me overweight and it will motivate me to get in shape and lose some weight. Plus with all the beautiful women that are members — oh wait, did I say that to the newspaper? DANIEL CANFIELD
Twin Falls

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gym should worry about customers, not story

Instead of apologizing to the women who have been peeped upon, as they ought to do, the so-called "stunt" at Gold's Gym has demanded a formal apology from the *Times-News*

for its reportage of the peccage.

This is upside down. Former members might be forgiven for wondering if the crew at the gym has their brains in their staff.

BRENDA LARSEN
Twin Falls

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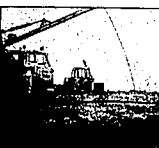
OTHER VIEWS

Here's what other Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... INL cleanup

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Cleaning up Idaho National Laboratory's buried wastes must involve a partnership among equals—the U.S. Department of Energy and the people of this state. Neither side can dictate to the other.



IF DOE imposes a cleanup Idahoans consider inadequate, the Magic Valley, Boise and the north will block new nuclear research.

If Idaho insists DOE use tweezers to collect every particle of buried waste, the feds will deem this a hostile and expensive place to work and reassign research elsewhere.

Unfortunately, that's where both sides stand in court. The feds have been insisting the 1985 court-ordered cleanup agreement doesn't apply to buried wastes. The state says it does—a federal judge agreed last year—and the DOE has appended.

Fortunately, both sides seem inclined to cut a deal.

DOE says its "preferred alternative" would:

- Remove radioactive-contaminated wastes from 4.8 acres—expanding current cleanup efforts by two additional acres. But almost 8 acres of buried wastes from the old Rocky Flats bomb plant would be left behind.
- Continue venting solvents from the 97-acre subsurface disposal area.

So far, 220,000 pounds of these chemicals have

been extracted. • Construct a cap over the entire area consisting of clay, soils and rock to stop moisture from penetrating into the subsurface and transporting solvents into the aquifer. • Stabilize a small area of fission products by filling it with grout.

The \$1 billion project would continue through at least 2018.

The work is premised on the following:

By relying on records from Rocky Flats, DOE knows what's been buried and where. DOE says much of the waste is concentrated in the 4.8 acres—doing more will escalate costs and put workers at risk while diminishing benefits. Cleaning up all 13 acres would cost \$13.5 billion.

Even though these radioactive wastes will last for thousands of years, they will not reach the aquifer. But the solvents have and will—and the longer the entire area goes without a cap, the greater the risk those solvents will migrate to the aquifer.

Of course, it's up to the DOE to make this case to the public and to state officials ...

The point for Idahoans to remember is many at DOE believe the buried wastes is a political, not environmental matter. Push them to the extreme and you may put the site in a clean-up and shut-down mode.

The thing for DOE to consider is that for at least some Idahoans, shut-down would be preferable to leaving a contaminated site behind.

... N.I.M.B.Y.

Lewiston Tribune

Maybe we could ship them all to Mars.

Now there's a thought. We round up all the married couples and people with developmental disabilities and mental illnesses and give them a one-way ticket to the red planet.

Mars could be the ultimate group home. We certainly don't want any group homes on this planet. Neighbors immediately start

complaining. They don't want crazy people or ex-cons living down the street. And those "retarded" people act so strange. Let them go somewhere else. Where?

That's the question angry neighbors in Nampa had to answer when 150 of them showed up at a public hearing last week to protect a new group home for people on parole for felony drug convictions.

They claimed they were betrayed by state and federal laws that don't give them any say in where group homes can be located ...

There's a reason the law doesn't bring neighbors into the decision-making process. Few people—given a choice—would want a group home in their neighborhood. That doesn't change the need for having such homes.

Paroled criminals need a place to help them make the transition to mainstream society.

The alternative is dumping them back on the street and significantly increasing the risk of them turning to crime ...



... Mining law reform

Spokesman-Review, Spokane

Back when President Grant signed the Mining Act of 1872, the idea was to get people to move to the West and settle the land. The Homestead Act of 1862 served a similar purpose, but that ended long ago.

The mining law has also outlived its purpose, and Congress is looking at reforms that reflect present-day realities. Individual miners have long since given way to large corporations. The

West is settled and the demands for public lands have changed. Tourism, recreation and conservation compete with mining for public lands, but not on a level playing field.

The long-running saga of Rock Creek Mine provides a clear lens through which the region can view the federal mining law. The proposed copper and silver mine, which would tunnel beneath Montana's Cabinet Mountain Wilderness, has been met with stiff opposition from the beginning. But as opponents soon found out, the law is heavily weighted in the favor of mining companies.

Under the law, concerns about endangered grizzly bears and contamination of the Clark Fork River and Lake Pend Oreille take a back seat to the wishes of mining companies once they've staked claims. So opponents are reduced to waging legal battles over the process.

Currently, the Montana Supreme Court is hearing a case on whether the state ought to more stringently review possible environmental damage before issuing a water permit to the mine.

Congress holds the key to reforming this antiquated law, and the U.S. House of Representatives recently passed a bill that would give federal agencies greater latitude in saying no to new mines. The bill would also allow the feds to charge royalties for minerals that are extracted from public lands. Coal and oil companies already face such fees ...

The bill would also end another advantage for hard-rock miners. When they stake a claim, they might pay only \$5 or less per acre, anyone else who wants to purchase public land would have to pay market rates. This

amounts to an unfair subsidy that is exclusive to mining interests.

The need for royalties and market rates on land purchases is obvious when considering the enormous price for securing abandoned mines and environmental cleanup, which is estimated to be \$30 billion to \$70 billion ...

Even mining groups concede that the law needs revisions, but there are disagreements over the details. For

instance, the House bill would charge a royalty of 4 percent of gross on current operations and 8 percent on new ones. Miners say those rates will prevent new mines and hand an advantage to global competitors.

As the Senate takes up the bill, it ought to make sure that fees are not so high as to crush hard-mining for good. At the same time, other interests in public lands should be placed on equal footing with mines ...

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Pakistan's Musharraf says he will quit army, rule as a civilian

By Stephen Graham and Matthew Pennington Associated Press writers

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said for the first time Wednesday that he expects to quit as commander of Pakistan's army by the end of November, heralding a return to civilian rule.

But in an interview with The Associated Press, he also rejected U.S. pressure to quickly end a state of emergency and a demand from opposition leader Benazir Bhutto that he leave the political stage altogether. Musharraf said rising Islamic militancy pressured him to stay in control of the troubled nation but he left the door open for future negotiation with Bhutto if she wins January parliamentary elections.

All those who are blunt enough to tell me to my face what the reality is, all of them think yes, it will lead the country to chaos if I do not handle the political environment now with me remaining as the president," Musharraf said.

The general, who seized power in a 1999 coup and sided with the United States after the Sept. 11 attacks, has appeared increasingly isolated since he declared an emergency and suspended the constitution on Nov. 3.

Authorities have rounded up thousands of opposition and human rights activists, purged the courts and blacked out independent TV news channels — giving ammunition for his opponents to brand him a dictator. The U.S. and other Western allies have been pushing for Musharraf to take off his uniform and end the emergency, warning it could seriously undermine the legitimacy of the elections that are meant to end eight years of direct military rule.

Washington wants Musharraf to share power with other moderate forces to try to rein in extremists allied with the Taliban and al-Qaida, who have seized control of swaths of territory near the Afghan border.

"We don't see how it is possible to have free and fair elections under emergency rule. We want to have emergency rule lifted, so that people could protest peacefully,

or that they can campaign, and so that a free media can cover the election as we do here." White House press secretary Dana Perino said Wednesday, after Musharraf's comments to the AP.

Musharraf should return to democracy "as soon as possible — we think as soon as possible is now," Perino said. "We'd like to see it done immediately."

The Commonwealth of

Britain and its former colonies have threatened to suspend Pakistan unless the emergency is lifted by Nov. 22.

However, President Bush continues to describe Musharraf as a trusted ally and U.S. officials have indicated they won't cut generous aid to Pakistan's military. Deputy Secretary of State John Negroponte is due in Islamabad on Friday.

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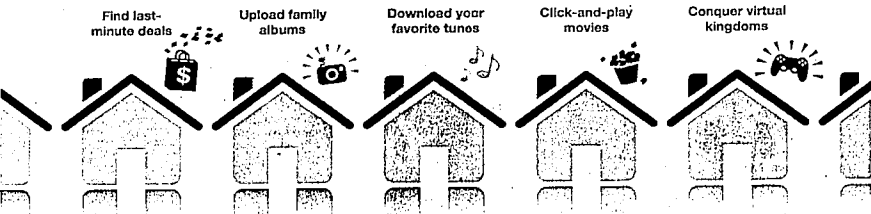
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Russia withdraws troops from Georgia

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Russian general said early Thursday that Russia has completed its withdrawal of troops that had been based in Georgia since the Soviet collapse.

The presence of Russian troops in the ex-Soviet republic was one of the longtime irritants between Georgia and its giant neighbor.

There are no more Russian troops in Georgia, there remain only peacekeepers ... in Abkhazia and those that are part of the combined forces in South Ossetia with the participation of Georgia," the news agency quoted Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Ground Troops Gen. Alexei Masllov as saying.

Abkhazia and South Ossetia are two separatist regions of Georgia that have been outside Georgian control since the mid-1990s. Georgian leaders complain that Russian troops in both regions support the separatists, and their continued presence is likely to remain an issue of hot dispute between Tbilisi and Moscow.

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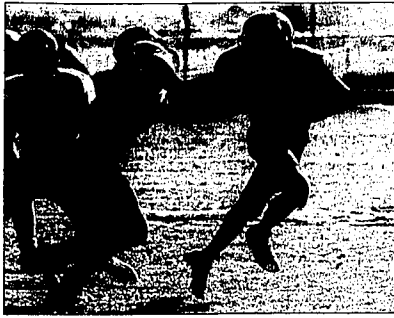
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Marbury rejoins Knicks after huge fine

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Carey senior running back Blake Whitby (8), pictured during a playoff win over Richfield, will try to help the Panthers to a second straight Class 1A Division II state title tonight in Boise. Carey takes on Salmon River at Bronco Stadium.

Panthers aim to cement legacy

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

It's something the likes of Michael Jordan and Jerry Rice failed to do, but something that's easily within the grasp of the seniors on Carey's football team: Going out on top.

The chance to do that is what tonight's Class 1A Division II championship game provides for the senior Panthers, who with a win over Salmon River would not only reach the pinnacle of the classification for a second straight season—they won last year's championship 50-20 over the same Salmon River team—but would also cement the legacy of this senior class.

Despite having nearly three times as many players on the roster as Salmon River, Carey knows from last week's game—when the Panthers

Class 1A Division II championship

Carey vs. Salmon River
When: Today, 7 p.m.
Where: Bronco Stadium, Boise
Tickets prices: \$6 for general admission, \$4 for seniors and students with activity card.
If you go: Take Exit 54, turn right on South Broadway Avenue and follow it 2.6 miles to Bronco Stadium.

suffered a major early scare against a Dietrich team that had a roster half the size of Carey—that nothing can be taken for granted if the legacy is to be painted the way the Panthers want.

"We're just excited to be here right now, and we're all just wanting to do

the best we can so we can win it again," said Carey senior quarterback and safety D.J. Simpson. "We know we'll have to try our hardest to get it done. There's nothing I'd like more than another one. It'd be the highlight of my career to go out with two state championships."

Carey ran over, around and through the Savages last season en route to a comfortable championship game win at Holt Arena in Pocatello. But tonight's clash brings about a couple of new wrinkles from last year: the revenge factor for Salmon River and the fact the stage will be far greater. Instead of Holt, the game will be played on the blue turf of Bronco Stadium in Boise, home to one of the youngest football programs in NCAA Division II history.

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CSI women tackle nation's top teams

Golden Eagles in Arizona for three

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

A small stretch of Arizona between Coolidge and Casa Grande would be claimed by little more than scrub brush and scorpions if it wasn't for Central Arizona College.

That strip between two towns with a combined population of under 45,000 holds little more claim to fame than this waypoint between Phoenix and Tucson, three of the nation's best junior college programs will still flock to Central Arizona College for

this week's Desert Classic Tournament.

Guess what they say about birds of a feather is right. The No. 11 College of Southern Idaho women will join No. 15 Monroe College of Bronx, N.Y., defending NJCAA Division I champion Odessa (Texas) College, and the host and fifth-ranked Vaqueros for a three-day tournament that features the last three national championship teams.

For a 2-0 Golden Eagles squad that is the only of the four teams that hasn't won a national title, it's a key early-season test and a step up from last week's sweep of NJCAA Division II Chandler-Gilbert Community College and Mesa Community College.

"Ready or not, we've got to face three of the better teams in the country," Golden Eagles head coach Randy

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CSI men kick back into gear at home

No. 2 Eagles seek 6-0 mark this week

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

They're back at it. After leading every level of scholarship-awarding collegiate basketball in scoring last season, the College of Southern Idaho men's team got its 2007-08 season off to a familiar start. In going 3-0 during the 31st Annual K&T Steel Tournament on Nov. 1-3, and averaging 109.3 points per game in the process, the CSI men outpaced and outlasted the tournament competition.

This week, with Arizona's South Mountain Community College, Eastern Wyoming College, and Riverside (Calif.) Community College coming to Twin Falls for the 2007 Eureka Challenge, the Golden Eagles will make an assault on a 6-0 season

record with their frenetic style of high-octane hoops.

"We're expecting to go out and play like us," sophomore point guard Reggie Guyton said. "Play fast, get a lot of free throws, a lot of steals, just a lot of quick shots. But on defense, mainly go out and get a lot of steals."

The Golden Eagles open the tournament today against South Mountain, a team that finished 21-10 last year and entered this season with the No. 5 ranking in the NJCAA Division II Preseason Poll. Six players return from last year's Cougars team, including 6-foot-5 forward David Cuen, who averaged 11.2 points per game as a freshman. The Cougars last played CSI during the 2005-06 season, falling 85-73 to the Golden Eagles. CSI posts Art Parkhouski and Bocar Ba who are in for big things against South Mountain, as 6-7 center Trent Volk is the

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Kimberly's Kayla Hutchison makes a move to the hoop during the Bulldogs' win against Valley High School Wednesday night in Kimberly.

Bulldogs win lackluster game

By Bradley Guira
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY—The Valley Vikings were literally hard pressed to run their offense against the Kimberly Bulldogs, and the result was Kimberly's 50-37 victory Wednesday.

"Their press probably intimidated us," Valley junior Katie Hall said. "They pressed us tight away."

Kimberly was in Valley's collective face all night, creating turnovers and stealing possessions to limit the Vikings offense. It was during the first and fourth quarters where it was felt the most. Valley struggled to score four points in those quarters and turned the ball over at least 10 times. Irrant passes and ball handling were mostly to blame.

"Dribbling," Hall began, "and we have to look down the floor sooner." The Bulldogs did not immediately

take advantage of the situation as they managed only six first-quarter points themselves. Layups, jumpers, nate the shot and it just wouldn't fall.

"We had great looks and shots inside, but we couldn't knock them down," Kimberly coach Rich Bishop said.

The only player to score with any kind of consistency during that foley-filled first half was senior Kayla Hutchison, who put up 14 of her 22 points for the half.

"We're starting catchy," she said. "The second half has been our half these first two games, but we have to start playing four quarters."

The second half saw the teams loosen up some. Alex Pfeiffer nailed three buckets from beyond the arc for nine of her 13 points, and Kassie Newberry contributed seven of her nine. The Vikings found some success during the third quarter in particular

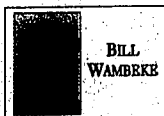
when they got the ball to Gabi Nava. The junior guard made eight of her 10 points during that 20-point quarter, which was instrumental in giving Valley a 33-32 lead headed into the fourth. Again, numerous turnovers and cold shooting for Valley, as well as the loss of Hall and sisters Camelle and Shannon Sizemore on fouls, resulted in Kimberly regaining and running away with the lead for the victory.

Valley (1-1) hosts Gooding tonight, and Kimberly (2-0) hosts American Falls on Friday.

Kimberly 50, Valley 37
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Ava Pfeiffer 4 2 1, Sarah Lutz 0 0 0, Kacie Newberry 0 4 0, Kayla Hutchison 14 14 22, Janna Cuenen 2 0 2, Shannon Sizemore 2 1 3, Janna Hutchison 8 4 22, Kacey Newberry 3 0 2
3-point game - Kimberly 0 (Newberry, Baker), Total fouls - Valley 15, Kimberly 10. Fouled out - Valley, Hall, News, & Sizemore. Technical fouls - none.

Forgettable fantasy: Jonesing for a Jones with record on the rise

Finally. After nine weeks of searching, I've finally found a second running back. Green Bay's Ryan Grant, who I picked up as a free agent, is doing some damage between the tackles. He shredded Minnesota's run defense for more than 100 yards and a touchdown. Knowing my luck, next week he'll probably go and break



his leg or get caught shooting up a strip chuck. The last one I'm not so worried about

because he's a Notre Dame alum and everyone knows those guys are saints.

Grant's work, along with San Diego's LaDarius Tomlinson's against the Colts Sunday night helped me get another win, leaving me at 4-6 with only a handful of weeks before the playoffs start. After my 0-4 start, I'm actually 4-2 over the last six games.

This last week's win came on the heels of one of my best weeks yet. While the end result was a loss, I was only losing 125-125 entering the Monday night game. The guy I was playing had Pittsburgh's Santonio Holmes, who went on to grab two touchdowns and made the final score worse than I appeared. It showed with some luck and a little insight such as sitting

Baltimore's Derrick Mason against the Steelers, I can hang with just about anybody.

But while I have Grant, I added an Insurance back in the New York Jets' Thomas Jones. I really wanted Detroit's Kevin Jones, who has almost the same fantasy value as Thomas Jones but has done it in about half as many games. But the trade

demand was too much for Kovin so instead I took Thomas while I gave up Atlanta's Roddy White, even though he's having a breakout year and could possibly end up with 1,000 yards receiving.

While Thomas Jones doesn't have a touchdown yet this season, I'm hoping the Jets

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Outcomes perfect for Rose Bowl

NEWYORK (AP) — The folks who run the Rose Bowl have to be pleased, although they'd prefer to admit Ohio State's misfortune was to their benefit.

The winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game Saturday will be the outright Big Ten champion and in all likelihood is headed to Pasadena, Calif., for the Granddaddy of Them All on Jan. 1.

That should give the Rose Bowl the traditional Big Ten Pac-10 matchup it desires but has often relinquished since the Bowl Championship Series was implemented in 1998. Four times since then the Rose has had to live without Big Ten Pac-10, twice when it hosted the national title game.

Before Illinois upset Ohio State, the Rose Bowl was in danger of again being forced to go off the board. If the Buckeyes had stayed undefeated and reached the BCS national championship game, no other Big Ten team would've qualified for an at-large bid.

Now, barring some wild chain of events, the Big Ten winner is Rose Bowl bound. As for the Pac-10, Oregon took over the leadership and got itself into the national title game, but even if that happens the Rose Bowl seems to be in good shape.

Either Arizona State or Southern California, if they play Thanksgiving night — should be available to the Rose Bowl as an at-large pick. The picks:

Today
No. 2 Oregon (minus 12) at Arizona

An ugly win could hurt Ducks in BCS standings. — OREGON 58/24

Friday
No. 13 Hawaii (off) at Nevada

Hawaii QB Colt Brennan (concussion) says he'll play. — NEVADA 47-44

Saturday
No. 1 LSU (minus 19½) at Mississippi

Tigers have beaten Rebels five straight; games are usually close. — MS 27-31

No. 3 Oklahoma (minus 8) at Texas Tech

OU lost on controversial last-second TD time in Lubbock. — OKLAHOMA 28-28

Sunday
No. 4 Kansas

Jayhawks have scored over 40 seven times. — KANSAS 49/20

No. 5 West Virginia (minus 4½) at No. 23 Virginia Tech

Bears lead nation with 35 takeaways. — CINCINNATI 33-30

No. 6 Missouri (minus 7) at Kansas State

Showdown with Kansas looming for Tigers. — MISSOURI 38-20

No. 7 Ohio State (off) at No. 23 Michigan

Buckeyes have won three straight and four of five meetings. — MICHIGAN 31-27

No. 22 Kentucky (plus 7½) at No. 8 Georgia

Bulldogs have scored over 40 in three straight. — GEORGIA 43-28

Monday
No. 11 Miami (plus 13) at No. 40 Virginia Tech

Canes need another win to become bowl eligible. — VIRGINIA TECH 26-10

Tuesday
Florida Atlantic (plus 34½) at No. 14 Florida

FAL coach Howard Schnellenberger is 3-3 against Gators. — FLORIDA 55-10

No. 48 Boston College (plus 7½) at No. 25 Wake Forest

Winners to face ACC title game. — WAKE FOREST 33-21

Wednesday
Idaho (plus 34) at No. 27 Boise State

Broncos outscored Vandals 349-150 in eight games winning streak. — BOISE ST 52-13

Thursday
Vanderbilt (plus 21½) at No. 19 Tennessee

Vandy still needs win for bowl eligibility. — TENNESSEE 35-28

Friday
Northwestern (plus 13½) at No. 20 Illinois

Wildcats have four straight in Sweet Sixteen Tomahawk series. — ILLINOIS 33-23

No. 24 Wisconsin (minus 14) at Minnesota

Paul Burnay's Ahs has gone to Badgers 10 of last 12 meetings. — WISCONSIN 44-21

Saturday
Bryson (plus 18½) at No. 28 Connecticut

Cuse snapped 12-game league losing skid against UConn last year. — UCONN 37-14

Last week's record: 17-4 (straight); 8-13 (vs. FCS); Season: 176-47 (straight); 103-86 (vs. points).

Boozer, Williams lead jazz past Raptors

TORONTO — The Utah jazz aren't worried about winning with star players who've recently won awards worth just as much as the pretty ones.

Carlos Boozer had 23 points and 14 rebounds, Deron Williams scored 22 points, and the Jazz beat the Toronto Raptors 92-88 on Wednesday night for their fifth straight win.

"We'll take any victory," Boozer said. "It wasn't pretty, but they did a good job defensively and we did a good job offensively. On offense we struggled but we came out with a big victory."

Mehmet Okur scored 13 points and Ronnie Brewer added 12 for the Jazz in a sloppy affair that saw the teams combine for 32 turnovers.

"I don't think we played good tonight but we won the game," Okur said. "On the road, I'll take that."

A 3-pointer by T.J. Ford brought Toronto to 89-88 in 18 seconds remaining. Toronto fouled Williams, who made two free throws and, after Ford's 3-point attempt bounced off the rim, Boozer made a free throw to seal the win.

Ford and Jason Kapono both missed their shots for Toronto in the final 6.9 seconds.

SONICS 104, HEAT 95

MIAMI — Miami's season-long wait for Dwyane Wade ended. So, too, did a scoring quest for its first win of the Kevin Durant era.

Chris Wilcox scored 20 points, Darnell Williams added 19 and the SuperSonics spoiled Wade's return to the Heat lineup.

Scottie Pippen, the highly touted rookie, finished with 18 on 6-of-16 shooting for Seattle, which stormed out to a 20-point halftime lead to negate whatever emotional lift Miami got when Wade came back from knee surgery on his left knee and left shoulder.

Wade scored 15 points in 25 minutes on 5-of-9 shooting for Miami.

CELTICS 91, NETS 69

BOSTON — The Celtics turned up the defense and the tempo while Kevin Garnett was on the bench with three fouls and improved to 7-0, their best start since they opened 10-0 in 1977.

Their best start was 14-10 in 1957-58.

The Celtics' three stars all had decent games, hardly their best since the Celtics and 16 points and an eight rebounds, Paul Pierce scored 15 points and Ray Allen had 14.

MAGIC 117, CAVALIERS 116, OT

CLEVELAND — Dwight Howard



Toronto Raptors center Rasho Terzetic applies pressure as teammate Jamarl Moore fouls Utah Jazz Deron Williams in Toronto, Wednesday.

matched a career high with 35 points and Hedo Turkoglu tied up LeBron James for a jump ball in the final second of overtime to help Orlando remain unbeaten on the road.

James finished with 39 points, 14 assists and 13 rebounds.

TIMBERWOLVES 108, KNIXS 103

MINNEAPOLIS — Rashad McCants scored a career-high 33 points on 13-for-27 shooting and Minnesota beat Sacramento for its first victory this season.

Ren Aarseth returned from his seven-game suspension with 17 points and six assists for the Kings, who have lost all five of their road games.

WIZARDS 103, PACERS 90

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas scored 20 of his 30 points in the first half and finished with 11 assists and six rebounds, leading Washington over Indiana.

Caron Butler scored 25 points, and Brendan Haywood had 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Wizards.

HORNETS 95, TIGERS 76

NEW ORLEANS — Mookie Peterson hit six 3-pointers and finished with 27 points to help New Orleans beat Philadelphia for its third straight victory.

At 7-2, the Hornets have matched their best start in franchise's 20-year history, tying a mark set in 2002-03, their first season in New Orleans after moving from Charlotte.

HAWKS 117, ROBERTS 109

ATLANTA — Joe Johnson scored a

Marbury rejoins Knicks being after fined more than \$180,000 for skipping game

NEW YORK — Stephen Marbury rejoined the New York Knicks in Los Angeles Wednesday, one day after skipping a game at Phoenix.

It's unclear whether the star guard will play against the Clippers.

Earlier Tuesday, the team fined Marbury more than \$180,000 for missing the Suns game, the latest clash between the disgruntled point guard and coach Isiah Thomas.

The Knicks sent Marbury a larger informing bid of the fine, according to a person with knowledge of the penalty, who spoke to The Associated Press on Wednesday. He requested "anonymity" because he wasn't authorized to discuss it.

They claimed not to confirm the fine. According to the NBA's collective bargaining agreement, players are docked 1/110th of their salaries for a missed game without a reason given.

They claimed early last year after Thomas benched him in the second halves of two games, though they patched things up and Marbury

NBA speaks to Lakers about Jackson's remark

HOUSTON — Coach Phil Jackson said he deserved the reprimand he got from the NBA on Wednesday for making a sexual reference in a comment following the Los Angeles game loss in San Antonio.

The Spurs made 13 3-pointers in their 107-92 victory on Tuesday night, and Jackson was asked if too much penetration was leading to open outside shooters.

"We call this a 'Brokeback Mountain' game, because there's so much penetration and kickouts," Jackson said. "It was one of those games."

The 2005 season, which won three Oscars, depicts two cowboys who conceal their homosexual affair.

"But in retrospect, it wasn't really funny," Jackson said before the Lakers' Wednesday game. "When you take it out of context, it wasn't funny. It was a poor attempt at humor and I deserved to be reprimanded by the NBA."

Still, Jackson couldn't resist making another joke as he apologized. "If I've offended any horses, Texans, cowboys or gays, I apologize," Jackson said.

— The Associated Press

season-high 34 points, Josh Childress added 23, also a season best, and Atlanta never trailed in a victory over Charlotte.

The victory may have been costly, however, with two starters going down with injuries.

BUCKS 102, GRIZZLIES 99

MILWAUKEE — Desmond Mason hit a 14-foot jumper with 13.6 seconds left, and Memphis' Pau Gasol missed a tying 3-pointer.

Michael Redd scored 31 points, and Andrew Bogut had 23 points and 12 rebounds to help Milwaukee score a comeback victory.

The Bucks have won all three of their home games.

NUGGETS 110, TRAIL BLAZERS 93

DENVER — Carmelo Anthony had 25 points and Allen Iverson had 20 as Denver beat Portland.

Kenyon Martin had a season-high 14 points and Marcus Camby had a game-high 13 rebounds for the Nuggets, who won their fourth straight.

LAKERS 93, ROCKETS 90

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets may have lost more than 40 games on Wednesday, Kobe Bryant scored 30 points and the Los Angeles Lakers took advantage of Tracy McGrady's injury to beat the Rockets.

McGrady strained his right elbow late in the first half, when he reached for a Lark Walton. He was taken to a hospital for tests and his status beyond Wednesday's game wasn't immediately known.

The Rockets struggled with their shooting all night, finishing 30-of-85. Yao Ming had 24 points, 11 rebounds and five assists for Houston.

— The Associated Press

Stay-Rod? Rodriguez tells Yankees he wants to stay

NEW YORK — Stay-Rod?

In a startling turn of events, Alex Rodriguez spoke with the Steinbrenner family and New York Yankees officials Wednesday and told them he wants to stay in pinstripes.

His former agent, Scott Boras, was involved in the talks. Yankees officials sounded confident the negotiations could lead to an agreement.

"The past is the past. I don't know what brought about him approaching us," Yankees senior vice president Hank Steinbrenner said in a telephone interview. "I guess you could say things didn't go the way before that he intended on and weren't handled properly or whatever."

"But the bottom line, the only thing that really matters, is he wants to stay a Yankee. After that, for the very well that he's always wanted to stay a Yankee and we just didn't know it."

Rodriguez, likely to win his third AL MVP award next week, had not made any public statements since becoming a free agent following the Yankees' first-round loss to Cleveland in the playoffs.

After consulting with his wife and family, Rodriguez reached out to Hank and his brother, Hal, through a third party.

"It became clear to me that I needed to make an attempt to engage the Yankees regarding my future with the organization," Rodriguez said in a statement. "Prior to entering into serious negotiations with other clubs, I wanted the opportunity to share my thoughts directly with Yankees' ownership. We know there are other opportunities for us, but Cynthia and I have a foundation with the club that has brought us comfort, stability and happiness."

When first contacted, the Yankees were unclear whether his record \$252 million, 10-year contract on Oct. 28 — forfeiting \$72 million over the final three seasons — Boras told the Yankees they would have to make a \$350 million offer just to get a meeting with the third baseman.

No timetable for Selig to look at instant replay

NAPLES, Fla. — Baseball's chief operating officer reiterated Wednesday that there's no timetable for commissioner Bud Selig to act on a recommendation that instant replay be used to help umpires catch some calls.

"Nothing's happened since the general managers' meetings," chief operating officer Bob DuPuy said Wednesday after club owners convened for two days of discussions on a variety of topics, including plans to play two exhibition games in China during spring training.

"I don't think it will come up. The general managers took an advisory vote. Nothing's been sent on to the commissioner, yet. When he gets it, I'm confident he will look at it and decide what the next steps are to take. But there will be no action. There's no action to take."

GMs last week recommended for the first time that instant replay be adopted to assist umpires on such calls as whether potential home runs are fair or foul, whether balls go over outfield walls or hit the tops and bounce back, and whether fans interfere with possible homers.

Wedge wins AL Manager of the Year, Melvin garners NL honors

Melvin, Wedge named top managers

Bob Melvin, 48	Eric Wedge, 39
Diamondbacks, third season	Indians, fifth season
90-72 record, 94-66 in 2006	96-66 record, 79-84 in 2006
National League West, the team's fourth	American League Central 9th

MOST VOTES	1ST TOTAL	1ST TOTAL	MOST VOTES	1ST TOTAL
Bob Melvin, Phillies	7	119	Eric Wedge, Angels	4
Charlie Manuel, Pirates	7	78	Misa Socolich, Angels	4
Clint Hurdle, Rockies	4	58	Joe Torre, Yankees	5

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Melvin and Eric Wedge barely made a ripple as players. Backup catchers, they both batted a pedestrian 233 in the big leagues.

All that time spent pondering on the bench paid off. Far more successful in the dugout than on the field, they were honored Wednesday as managers of the year.

Wedge became the first Cleveland manager to win the AL award, chosen by a wide margin after the Indians and Boston tied for the best record in baseball. Melvin was the first Arizona manager to get the NL prize, picked after leading his young team to the top mark in the league.

Wedge and Melvin are among nearly a dozen former catchers who manage in the majors.

"There's been quite the trend," Wedge said on a conference call. "The catcher has become a household word, knowledgeable of every aspect."

"It's a leadership position. That position demands a great amount of passion for your teammates and the good of baseball," he said.

Wedge said he knew Melvin mostly from across the diamond. Their paths crossed years ago — a month after Colorado took Wedge from Boston in the November 1992 expansion draft, the Red Sox wanted a second-string catcher and signed Melvin as a free agent.

Wedge received 19 of the 28 first-place votes and got 116 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, finishing ahead of police award winner Joe Torre, who walked away from the Yankees last month, was next with 61 and Terry Francona of the World Series champion Red Sox got 13.

Wedge got through over the course of six months. I think we were the extreme of that," Wedge said.

Wedge, a no-nonsense guy with a John Wayne calendar in his office, guided the Indians to a 96-66 record. Cleveland made its first playoff appearance since 2001, then lost to the Red Sox in the American League Division Series.

Melvin was chosen on 19 of the 30 first-place ballots and got 119 points. Philadelphia's Charlie Manuel (78) and Colorado's Clint Hurdle (58) and the Cubs' Lou Piniella (25) followed.

Melvin was honored for his steady hand in leading a team that sometimes started six rookies to a 90-72 mark. Back in the playoffs for the first time since 2002, Arizona swept Chicago in the first round before getting swept by Colorado in the NLCS.

"At the beginning, we were cautiously optimistic. We liked the young group," Melvin said on a conference call.

The 39-year-old Wedge played 39 games for Boston and Colorado in the early 1990s. He's done a lot better with the Indians since starting out 66-94 in 2003.

Wedge made his first managerial appearance in 2003-04, got fired and then took over the Diamondbacks in 2005.

A year after Arizona went 76-86 and tied Colorado for last place in the NL West, the Diamondbacks suggested they did it despite getting outscored by 20 runs, becoming the first team in the majors since the 1996 Chicago White Sox to have a league's best record despite the worst batting average.

Melvin's evenhanded approach meshed well with his young team, which lost its best record to Houston and Orlando Hudson to season-ending injuries.

— The Associated Press

Women

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Rogers said.

The Golden Eagles open tournament play tonight against the host Vaqueros and legendary NJCAA head coach Lin Laursen. Rogers and his Golden Eagles are 0-5 against Laursen's CAC teams, which is a record familiar to most teams that have opposed the 2007 Women's Basketball Hall of Fame inductee and her team.

Only University of Tennessee head women's coach Pat Summitt has more collegiate wins than Laursen, and with Laursen's decision to retire after the 2007-08 season, tonight's game may be Rogers last chance to beat his friend and rival.

"She's meant a lot to me," Rogers said of Laursen. "We're really good friends. A lot of coaches say, 'How can you even talk to her? She won't answer my calls.'"

"She'll always answer my call, and helps us out where she can. I've been real fortunate to play her, and unfortunately for junior college basketball, it's going to be the kind of sad to see her go."

Aside from Laursen, the Golden Eagles will have to contend with 6-foot-5 sophomore post Ashley Sours. A NJCAA Preseason Honorable Mention award winner, Sours averaged 13.7 points and 9.6 rebounds per game for last year's CAC squad that finished second overall to Odessa.

CSI plays Odessa during the tournament's second day. While the Wranglers lost most of their firepower from last year's title team, they return solid, size as 6-4 center Trivonne Senegal is one of five Odessa players 6-foot or taller.

Monroe College finished 30-3 last year and seventh at the national tournament. Monroe is finding a new identity for 2007-08, but

Desert Classic Tournament

At Central Arizona College,

Coolidge, Ariz.

(All times MST)

Today

Odessa College vs. No. 15 Monroe College, 5:30 p.m.

No. 11 CSI vs. No. 5 Central Arizona, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

No. 11 CSI vs. Odessa College, 5:30 p.m.

No. 15 Monroe College vs. No. 5 Central Arizona, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

No. 11 CSI vs. No. 15 Monroe College, Noon

Odessa College vs. No. 5 Central Arizona, 2 p.m.

CSI season leaders (per game):

Points: Anita Burdick,

Maddy Plunkett 12.0; Maylene

Ornelas, Tara Tremayne 8.5.

Rebounds: Plunkett, Sours

Lucet 7.0; Burdick 6.5.

Assists: Tremayne 5.0;

Ornelas 3.5. Steals: Ornelas

3.5; LaCale Pringle-Buchanan

3.0. Blocks: Burdick 2.0;

Pringle-Buchanan, Eva Ivanova

1.0. Field goal percentage

(minimum 3 attempts per

game): Burdick .588 (10-17);

Pringle-Buchanan .555 (5-9).

3-point percentage: Pringle-

Buchanan (4-5), Amy Higbee

(2-3), Sours, Ornelas 5.0 (5-6).

Free percentage (minimum 2

attempts per game): Ivanova

1.000 (4-4); Burdick .800 (4-

5).

Clemmons guard Tierra

Sophere returns after averaging

5.5 points per game last

year.

While the Golden Eagles

have used their inside-out

focus to win the first two

games of the season by an

average of 17.5 points, there is

a bit of trepidation over this

week's step up in competi-

tion, especially against the

Vaqueros.

"I'm scared. I'm not going

to lie. I'm scared," sophomore

post Anita Burdick said. "It's

going to be different. We're not going to have 'Marty Moore' or those players with that experience, but people did play last year against Central Arizona.

"They may not have played a lot, but they still got that experience of being there against a big-time team where we had to play to their level or better."

Sophomores Burdick, Eva Ivanova, Tara Tremayne and Maylene Ornelas all saw action against the Vaqueros in last year's 81-79 loss in Twin Falls. While CSI lost that guard-oriented battle, this year's contest is sure to have a different look, as the maturation of Burdick, along with the addition of Australian post Maddy Plunkett, has increased CSI's effectiveness in the paint. Add Rogers' grueling conditioning routine, and the Golden Eagles hope their posts will not only beat up opponents, but beat them upcourt as well.

"Our posts run. They work hard," freshman guard LaCale Pringle-Buchanan said. "They work just as hard as the guards, if not harder, especially with the conditioning, which I don't think a lot of teams are used to."

While the Golden Eagles could exit the weekend with anywhere from a 5-0 to 2-3 record, Rogers and his team are expecting the experience of playing three of the nation's top teams this early to pay dividends during the season's stretch run.

"We'll have the experience come tournament time or down the stretch in conference against a very tough team, that we've already played against the best," Pringle-Buchanan said. "You play against the best, you become the best. That's what we're trying to do."

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tallest Cougar.

CSI's Friday contest will come against an Eastern Wyoming team that finished 1st in last season. That record includes a 103-58 loss to CSI in Twin Falls. The Lancers feature only four sophomores but will look to 6-8 freshman Paulius Cibuskis and sophomore Scotty McHae to try and battle the Golden Eagles' size and athleticism advantages. While the CSI coaching staff will have a game plan for each of this week's teams, the Golden Eagles have spent the bulk of the last two weeks focusing not on their opponents, but how to improve what they do on the court.

"We're pretty much worried about what we do," Guyton said. "We know if we do what we're supposed to do, nobody in the nation can beat us."

In playing with this year's early-season tournament theme of playing top incoming opponents on Saturdays, the Golden Eagles will match up with a big, athletic Riverside Tigers team in the Eureka Challenge finale. Playing in the California Community College Athletic Association's Orange Empire Conference, the Tigers put together a 27-5 record last season before losing 75-70 to Ventura College in regional tournament finals action.

The defensively-oriented Tigers allowed opponents to score only 59.5 points per

2007 Eureka Challenge

At CSI Gymnasium, Twin Falls

Thursday, Nov. 15

Riverside CC vs. Eastern

Wyoming, 5:30 p.m.

No. 2 CSI vs. South Mountain

CC, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16

South Mountain CC vs.

Riverside CC, 5:30 p.m.

No. 2 CSI vs. Eastern

Wyoming, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17

Eastern Wyoming vs. South

Mountain CC, 5:30 p.m.

No. 2 CSI vs. Riverside CC,

7:30 p.m.

CSI season leaders (per

game): Points: Joey Shaw

18; Juan Pattillo 13.5.

Rebounds: Pattillo 7.5; Bocar

Ba 7.0. Assists: Kevin

Galloway 11.0; Reggie

Guyton 5.0. Steals: Galloway,

Daren Jordan 2.7; Terry

Fields 2.0. Blocks: Art

Parakhouski 1.3; Bo 1.0.

Field goal percentage:

Parakhouski 73.9 (17-23);

Galloway 65.0 (13-20); 3-

point percentage: Reggie

Guyton .800 (4-5); Joey Shaw

12-24 (.500). Free throw per-

centage (minimum 2

attempts per game): Daren

Jordan .773 (17-22); Shaw

.714 (10-14).

game last season, so a meeting with the run-and-gun Golden Eagles will be a battle of wills.

Of all the teams CSI met before Scenic West

Athletic Conference play, Riverside may be the best-suited to match CSI's ability level. With 10 sophomores on the 15-man roster, including 7-foot, 315-pound sophomore center Stephen Cohen, Riverside may have the experience and size to keep pace with CSI.

The Golden Eagles averaged 105.7 games last season, finishing with 3,910 points, 115 shy of the program record of 4,025 set in 1989-89. That record-setting squad went 37-2 in 39 games. With a maximum of 37 games on this year's schedule, the Golden Eagles would have to average 108.9 points per game this season to top that record. That scoring average would also break CSI's 108.1 point-per-game season scoring average record set in 1986-87.

While any assaults on the record books will likely be played out in the season's later stages, the Golden Eagles are simply looking forward to getting back on the court tonight.

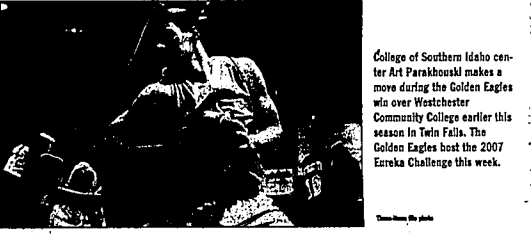
"Last week we just practiced around, stayed in shape and did what we had to do," Guyton said. This week we're trying to get more serious, trying to get back in winning tournaments mode."

Each of this weekend's CSI men's games will be broadcast on 1270 AM by Jonathan Drew.

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College of Southern Idaho center Art Parakhouski makes a move during the Golden Eagles win over Westchester Community College earlier this season in Twin Falls. The Golden Eagles host the 2007 Eureka Challenge this week.

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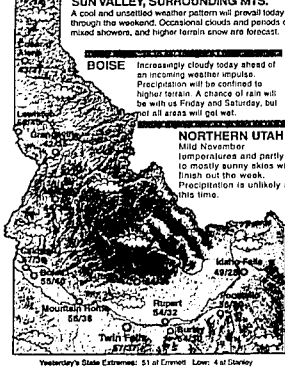
Today: A mix of sun and clouds. Highs upper 50s.
Tonight: Encouraging partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Increasing into day clouds. Highs middle to upper 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly dry with periods of sun. Highs 50s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Lows near 30.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A cool and unsettled weather pattern will prevail today through the weekend.



Weather by the State: Eastern: 51 at Emmet. Low: 4 at Starley.
Weather Key: 1st: 1st forecast; 2nd: 2nd forecast; 3rd: 3rd forecast; 4th: 4th forecast; 5th: 5th forecast; 6th: 6th forecast; 7th: 7th forecast; 8th: 8th forecast; 9th: 9th forecast; 10th: 10th forecast.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Nov 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Dec 1, 2, 3.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

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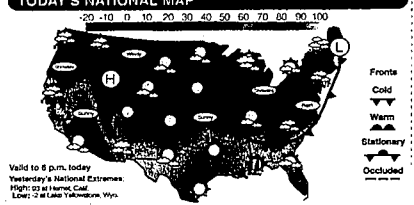
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WORLD FORECAST

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REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Keep away from small people who try to belittle your greatness. Remember people always do that, but the more you ignore them the more you grow. You can become a giant if you just let them go, but can become a giant if you just let them go, but can become a giant if you just let them go.

Will Williams be part of new backfield for winless Dolphins?

Miami to start rookie Beck at quarterback

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — The winless Miami Dolphins have a new quarterback and — if they wish — a new running back.
Ricky Williams' 13-year suspension ended Wednesday when he was reinstated by the NFL.



Toronto Argonauts running back Ricky Williams smiles as he sits on the bench during press conference.



Miami Dolphins quarterback John Beck warms up before a preseason game against the Jacksonville Jaguars on Aug. 11 at Dolphin Stadium in Miami. Beck will get his first NFL start on Sunday.

The back-to-back developments might prove to be the sort of shakeup an 0-9 team needs. But Cameron remained mum regarding whether he wants Williams.
The 2002 NFL rushing champion has played in only 12 games since the start of the 2004 season. He is scheduled to fly to South Florida for a physical Thursday and meet with Cameron, said Williams' agent, Leigh Steinberg.

Cameron, still seeking his first win as an NFL head coach, said he talked with Williams by phone for "five or six minutes" Wednesday, but hadn't made a decision about activating him.
" I want to see where he is, and also let him know where we're headed, and we'll go from there," Cameron said.

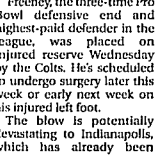
Linebacker Joey Porter, for one, said he would love to have Williams as a teammate "just because we're 0-9."
" I don't care who you got ... if you could run the ball like Ricky did," Porter said. " I mean, right now I'd do anything for a victory."
Steinberg said the Dolphins were noncommittal with him previously, but following the reinstatement announcement, he was encouraged by a phone conversation with Matt Thomas, the team's general counsel-football administration.

" His indication was they were interested in Ricky," Steinberg said. " The spirit of the discussion was welcoming. It was a very similar discussion to what you would have regarding a draft choice or any returning player. The only contingent was whether they would have him practice Friday or Monday."
The trading deadline has passed, leaving the Dolphins with limited options. They could cut Williams, or keep him but not play him and hope to work out a trade in the offseason. Another alternative: Work him into an offense that has scored one touchdown in each of the past two games.
Regardless, there will be a new look to the backfield. Barring injury, the plan is to start Beck in the final seven games, Cameron said.
" John has made tremendous progress in the last month," Cameron said. " The timing is right."
Beck, a second-round draft pick from BYU, will become the 12th quarterback to start for the Dolphins since Dan Marino retired following the 1999 season.
" I just want to be smart with everything I do," Beck said. " Obviously the first game you don't want to try to do too much, but also you can't hold back. So I'm going to try to find that balance."
Handing off to Williams would likely make Beck's job easier, but the Dolphins may fear getting burned again by the mercenary running back.
Williams, 30, was suspended in April 2006 after violating the league drug policy for the fourth time. His return was delayed when he tested positive again for marijuana last spring.
He played in the Canadian Football League last season and applied for reinstatement Oct. 1.
Williams is eligible to attend team meetings and practice immediately, but the earliest he would be allowed in a game would be against Pittsburgh on Nov. 26. The team will have a roster exemption for up to two weeks if and when he starts practicing.

Colts put Freaney on IR, ending his season

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dwight Freaney's season is over, and now Simeon Rice has a chance to start anew in Indianapolis.

Freaney, the three-time Pro Bowl defensive end and highest-paid defender in the league, was placed on injured reserve Wednesday by the Colts. He is scheduled to undergo surgery later this week or early next week on his injured left foot.



Freaney

The blow is potentially devastating to Indianapolis, which has already been depleted by injuries. Seven starters missed Sunday's game in San Diego, and Indianapolis lost four more starters, including Freaney, during the game.
" Dwight is a player you cannot replace," former Pro Bowl safety Bob Sanders said. " But he'll continue to move on, continue to get better. We'll put new guys in and continue to roll. That's what Dwight would want us to do."
The Colts (7-2) don't have a choice.

Freaney injured the foot while making one of his patented spin moves on a pass rush during the fourth quarter of Sunday's 23-21 loss. He immediately crumpled to the ground, hopped off the field and then could not put any weight on the foot while standing on the sideline. Eventually, he was taken to the locker room on a cart.
Coach Tony Dungy originally said he did not believe the injury would be season-ending, and team president Bill Polian indicated on his weekly radio show Monday night that Freaney was likely to miss at least three or four games.
Further examination Tuesday revealed a more serious injury in the midfoot area where a cluster of bones forms a small arch between the ankle and toes. The official diagnosis is a Lis Franc injury.
In a statement released just before Dungy spoke with reporters, the Colts said Freaney was expected to make a full recovery in time for next season.

Advertisement for Sun Valley 20th Annual event. Includes dates: Thursday Nov. 15th 12-7 pm, Friday Nov. 16th 10-8 pm, Saturday Nov. 17th 10-5 pm. Features a sun logo and 'Sun Valley' text.

Advertisement for Golden Corral restaurant. Text: 'THINK ABOUT US! golden corral Great Food at a Great Price. See our ad in today's paper.'



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INL, DOE propose waste cleanup plans

State holds off on endorsement

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

It was all laid out in posters: The \$1 billion plan to remove buried nuclear waste from Idaho soil. The Idaho National Laboratory and the federal Department of Energy unveiled plans Wednesday night in Twin Falls for the next phase of nuclear waste removal at

the INL site in eastern Idaho. But the state is reluctant to endorse the plan, saying it doesn't remove enough waste. The INL and DOE want to clean up about 4.8 acres of 33,000 cubic meters of nuclear waste, mostly the leftovers from weapons production that was buried underground between about 1950 and 1970.

The state says that's not enough, and is waiting to endorse the plan or an alternative until the resolution of a pending lawsuit that could resolve disputes between the state and the DOE over an earlier waste-removal agreement. The state interprets that the deal, formed during the Phil Batt administration, orders the DOE to remove all the buried waste, not just portions. "We can't agree to the (plan) now because it doesn't include all the transuranic waste," said Susan



See a video about a plan to cleanup nuclear waste at the INL site and see public reaction to the proposal at Maglevalley.com

ahead with its proposal. It hosted an informational meeting Wednesday to gather public comment on the plan, which includes:
• Removal of the 4.8 acres of nuclear waste.
• A "vacuuming" of underground waste that has already threatened the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer below the site.
• Grouting some waste-storage facilities to reduce radiation danger.
• A giant cap over the entire site to

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Defense stretches out serial rape case

Psychologist says ex-Gertie's employee can be treated

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

When the first day in a two-day sentencing hearing of former Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery supervisor Dustin Owings ended Wednesday evening, the prosecutor stood aghast. Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Suzanne Craig had completed cross-examining a defense witness, a psycho-sexual evaluator who had reversed his position on the dangers posed by Owings—who pleaded guilty to two counts of rape on Oct. 3.



Hear some of the sentencing hearing on Maglevalley.com

A clinical psychologist who conducted a psycho-sexual rehabilitation of Owings seemed to have switched his position on nearly every point in his written evaluation, which painted a scary picture of the defendant. The prosecutor agreed to dismiss nine counts of rape and two of sexual battery charges that stemmed from Owings, now 26, allegedly raping six underage girls during a period in which they were about 16 years old, and he was 21 or older and was their supervisor. Dr. Charles Rice wrote in his evaluation that Owings was a fixated offender, possibly antisocial—meaning lacking a social conscience. In the report, Owings denied he committed any offense, said he had slept with only one 18-year-old girl, and would not accept responsibility for pressuring underage girls to have sex.

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Dustin Owings, a former shift supervisor at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, waits for a witness to take the stand Wednesday during his sentencing hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Owings pleaded guilty to two counts of raping his employees in October.

A Marine's tale

Bronze Star recipient shares Iraq experiences at American Legion Hall

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

They came to fellowship and to share a meal with others who had served. The members of the Twin Falls American Legion comprise a diverse group of men and women who have served with the U.S. Marine Corps, Navy, Army or Air Force. Some enlisted with the reserves. Regardless of their background, those who gathered Tuesday evening at the American Legion Hall in Twin Falls listened in awe at special guest, Bronze Star recipient Maj. Vaughn L. Ward. "It is our honor to have him," said Post Commander Roger Graefe. "I just met him on Saturday and am delighted he came even on his own expense." Ward, a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School, earned the Bronze Star for bravery



U.S. Marine Maj. Vaughn L. Ward, who earned a Bronze Star, shared his experiences in Iraq at the American Legion Hall in Twin Falls Tuesday night.

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Police warn residents of fake 'water inspector'

Times-News

Twin Falls police advise residents to be leery of a scam artist posing as a water inspector. A man pretending to be a water inspector has knocked at the door of two Twin Falls homes pretending to be a water inspector conducting a routine inspection of the residence's system. Police believe the impostor was trying to gain illegal entry into homes. Both times he failed. But police are warning residents to be on the lookout. "The City of Twin Falls

provides potable water services to most Twin Falls homes and does not conduct routine inspections of residential plumbing systems," according to a Twin Falls police press release. Police describe the suspect as 5 feet 5 inches tall with short, curly hair, and wearing a necklace that reads "Jose." The suspect was seen driving a dark grey or black van with Nevada plates containing the numbers "875." Police ask that anyone with information about these cases call 735-4357.

Game marks start of second year for food drive

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Five thousand pounds just wasn't enough. South Central Community Action Partnership staff and volunteers from the College of Southern Idaho picked up that much food in last year's Community Action and Times-News food drive. The amount returned Community Action then. As the event kicks off today for the second year, organizers are hoping for even more. circulation director Bisha Mitchell said. "The food drive, which runs today through New Year's Day, was started to fill what Mitchell said was a gap in the community. "We just felt we need," Mitchell said. "It's important to the newspaper to be a

good community leader." Collection bins at area stores helped bring in more than 5,000 pounds of food and \$1,055 in donations in 2006 for Community Action, which uses the food and money to supplement its regular offerings through a U.S. Department of Agriculture program. That program offers staples like egg noodles and rice, but skips other non-perishable foods like soup and canned meat, said Leanne Trappen, the agency's community service director. "It helps make the USDA food work into meals better," she said. The agency picks up the food on a weekly basis, Trappen said, and sends out food boxes daily to the eight



Mel Costanzo loads barrels onto a truck Wednesday afternoon at the Times-News that will be used for a food drive.

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Walter Herbert Stockham Jr.

WENDELL — Walter Herbert Stockham Jr., son of Wendell, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2007.

He was born Dec. 15, 1926, in Boise, Idaho, the first of 13 children born to Walter H. Stockham Sr. and Catherine Louise Howerton Stockham. His family lived in Buhl, then Castleford and settled in Wendell when he was in the ninth grade. Before he was old enough to hardly walk, he was farming. It was not even big enough to sit on the seat and drive the horses. He would sit on the back of the rake and, from there, he would drive the team of horses to rake the hay fields. Walter remembers getting their first tractor when he was 7 or 8 years old. Boy how it changed the way farming was done! Walter met his sweetheart, LaRue Gold, when he moved to Wendell. They started dating in high school, going out for milkshakes at the café, an occasional 10-cent movie at the old church or a dance were some of their dating activities. Before graduating from high school, Walter was drafted into the United States Army and served in World War II. After serving in Japan, he returned home and married his sweetheart 10 days later on Aug. 19, 1946. Together, they returned to his love of farming, where he and LaRue worked side-by-side on their Wendell farm for the rest of his life.

They were blessed with seven daughters, who also worked hard on the family farm. Walter was always happy and proud of every one of his daughters. Even though every birth brought another daughter, he was never disappointed and was later blessed with seven wonderful sons-in-law. In 1959, Walter was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He and LaRue were later sealed in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Together they served as ward dance directors, where he was known for calling square and round dances, especially his and the family's favorite, "Oh, Johnny Oh!"

He served as president of the church youth program. While serving there, his love for the Boy Scouts of America first began, and he later served as a Scoutmaster and leader of the Varsity and Explorer Scouts. Many Scouts enjoyed his monthly camp-outs and his weeklong summer camps, which included horse hunting, motorcycle tripping, sea fishing, Camp Bradley and even the National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. Many boy scouts earned their Guide Scout awards under his guidance. Because of his many contributions to Scouting, he received the James E. West Fellowship Award, the Silver Beaver and became a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Walter was very patriotic and instilled this in his family. One of the many popular family gatherings was the Fourth of July celebration with lots of fireworks and fun. We will never forget the way he kicked the day off by raising the flag, followed by his lighting of a huge roll of firecrackers. As part of his patriotic duties, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Also as part of his civic duty, he served on the Wendell Cemetery District Board for six years. Walt and LaRue were married for more than 60 wonderful years. He was the perfect role model to follow for his children. He was a devoted and loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who will be greatly missed.

To my sweet husband and best friend, Walter:

"We had a wonderful life working and loving together on the farm. Thank you for always being kind, thank you for being a wonderful father to our children and provider for our family. I'll love you always. You're the only one for me!"

To our loving father:

"Thank you for your example, for your unconditional love, for your patience, your dimply smile, the twinkle in your eyes. Thank you for bouncing us on your knee to 'Here we go on the merry-go-round horse.' Thanks for the tractor rides and all of your cute little jingles for every occasion. Thank you for teaching us to love Vesta Country, as we used to call it. Thank you for the flag passed by. You taught us to love life — you taught us to laugh — you taught us to work — you taught us to play. For always, thank you. We will love and miss you always and forever!"

Walter is survived by his wife, LaRue; his seven daughters: Debbie (Wayne) Catmull of Paul, Sherri (Dave) Duro of Boise and Betty (Clyde) Connell of Wendell; 25 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by four brothers and five sisters: Jean Pearson, Dick (Danna) Stockham, Sharon Baker, Barry (Judy) Stockham, Ron (Mary) Stockham, Bob (Jan) Stockham, Sally (Jerry) Andrews and Sue (Marion) Jenke. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Harvey and Jack; and his sister, JoAnne Murphy.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Wendell LDS Church, 605 N. Idaho St. in Wendell, with Bishop Kevin Lancaster officiating. A visitation will be held Friday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again on Saturday prior to the service Saturday at the church. Interment will follow in the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell.

Funeral in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Patricia "Patsy" A. Morris of Glens Ferry, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Glens Ferry VFW Hall (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Royce Gene Young of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, 1110 S. 11th St. in Rupert. Visitation one hour before the service Friday at the church (Hansen Mortuary "Jack" Flaherty of Ketchum, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at Mass at the Dollar Mountain Lodge in Sun Valley; reception follows (Wood River Chapel of Holy).

Nita Ellen Becker of Jerome, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome.

ACQUEIA — Margaret Erlene Harrison Stephenson, 77, of Acquia, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Erlene was born Jan. 26, 1930, in R. P. Jr., Idaho. She was the third daughter of three children born to J.B. (Brig and Ella A. Henderson) Harrison.

She attended elementary and high school in Acquia. She attended Albion State Normal School in Albion. She graduated from the Utah State Agricultural College in 1951 with a composite English-speech major. She married Eldon J. Stephenson June 21, 1949 in Burley, Idaho. The marriage was solemnized in 1951 in the Logan, Utah, temple.

Erlene started her teaching career in 1955 at Pioneer Elementary school and taught in the English department of Minico High School from 1956 through 1988. She played piano, enjoyed singing, music and sewing.

De Verl Call, 85, of Twin Falls, passed away at his home on Oct. 29, 2007.

De Verl was born Jan. 31, 1922, in a small two-room home on a farm in the Union Territory area of Burley, Idaho. He was a seven-month, four-pound baby, the fourth child in a family of eight children, and born to Aaron Willey and Lydia McMurtrey Call. His brothers and sisters were Dean M. Call, Bernice John Call, Wayne M. Call, Ray W. Call, Lois Call, Maxine Call and Oral Jay Call.

"De Verl's early youth" was spent in Declo. He started school at the age of 3, being able to read and spell at that age. He graduated from Burley High School and went with his brothers to join the U.S. Army. He served in Europe and so he felt the only thing for him to do was to get married. He married Lorna Bowen in 1942. To that marriage was born a daughter, Karen, who passed away a few hours after birth. The marriage ended in divorce.

De Verl began his working days as a farmer, then worked in the furniture business, selling, laying carpet and linoleum, and delivering furniture. He worked as an automobile salesman and eventually moved into the auto parts business. In 1974, he started working at the vocational school's auto parts department. He retired from CSI in 1989, having finished his tenure at CSI in the bookstore.

De Verl met Ida Marie Nielsen in 1970, and they were married in the Idaho Falls Temple on Oct. 31, 1970. They spent 37 happy years together, enjoying the company of friends and family. They had many travel experiences and saw lots of places, people and things. De Verl

Margaret Erlene Harrison Stephenson

She was a "people person" and enjoyed family, friends, students and associates. Over the years, many have felt her positive influence.

Erlene is survived by her husband; her children, Russ, Wayne and Paulette Arem. He moved to Buhl, where he attended and graduated from Buhl High School with the class of 1951. Dave was married to Kay Elkins. They had three daughters. After his divorce, Dave was united in marriage to Sharon Rae Scott on Aug. 9, 1972, and they had one daughter, a family of five. They made their home in Paul, where Dave drove truck for Cenex. He had a great love for trucking. Most of his adult life was driving 42 years of any way.

Dave enjoyed the great outdoors. He loved fishing, hunting and spending time in the hills. He was an avid bowler in his earlier years. As the years passed, Dave enjoyed spending time in his shop welding and creating. In the early '90s he and his brother-in-law, Calvin, started a business, buying trucks in their 35 years together. Dave and Sharon loved to spend time with their girls and grandsons. Dave spent much treasured time with family and friends.

De Verl Call

didn't want to be educated but travel for the fun and enjoy good party life for new experiences. He was known for his quick wit and sense of humor. He loved to have friends and family come to his home and enjoy good party life.

He was a fun host. De Verl was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served faithfully in many different capacities. He especially loved his teaching assignments.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Marie of Twin Falls; his son, Oral Jay (Jeanette) Call of Bonanza, Utah; his sister, Maxine Garner of Rexburg; sisters-in-law, Donna Call, Lorna Call and Vyla Call; brother-in-law, Al King; and many many nieces and nephews that he considered his "children." He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

A celebration of De Verl's life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls. There will also be a viewing from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the church. Interment will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorials may be made to Hospice Visions Inc., 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, 83403.

Our special thanks go out to Visions Home Health and Hospice for their kind and loving care given to De Verl and Marie during their final days together. We also thank the many caring, well-trained and educated health care workers that assisted De Verl and Marie at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Bridgeview Estates Care Center. You were all appreciated.

DEATH NOTICES

Gustavo Flores
HAILEY — Gustavo Flores, 30, of Hailey, died Thursday, Nov. 8, 2007.

The funeral will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel of Holy).

Carolina Del Bosque
HEYBURN — Carolina P. Del Bosque, 72, of Burley and formerly of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2007, at the Burley Care Center.

A vigil service will be at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley.

David 'Dave' Wayne Arem

PAUL — Dave Arem, 64, of Paul, was peacefully with the Lord on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2007, at his home after an eight-month battle with cancer.

Dave was born April 17, 1943, in Springdale, Ark., to the late Wayne and Paulette Arem. He moved to Buhl, where he attended and graduated from Buhl High School with the class of 1961. Dave was married to Kay Elkins. They had three daughters. After his divorce, Dave was united in marriage to Sharon Rae Scott on Aug. 9, 1972, and they had one daughter, a family of five. They made their home in Paul, where Dave drove truck for Cenex. He had a great love for trucking. Most of his adult life was driving 42 years of any way.

Dave enjoyed the great outdoors. He loved fishing, hunting and spending time in the hills. He was an avid bowler in his earlier years. As the years passed, Dave enjoyed spending time in his shop welding and creating. In the early '90s he and his brother-in-law, Calvin, started a business, buying trucks in their 35 years together. Dave and Sharon loved to spend time with their girls and grandsons. Dave spent much treasured time with family and friends.

Michael Peters Stover

Michael Peters Stover Jr. died Nov. 10, 2007, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls.

Pete, as his many friends and family called him, was born July 16, 1932, in the town of Wapukawa, Okla., to Michael Peters Stover and Katie Emma Wilke. When he was about 4 years old, the family moved to Idaho and settled in the Wendell area. He attended schools in Wendell, Jerome and also Challis, Idaho. On June 8, 1957, he married Janice Lynn Hunter in Elk, Nev., and they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year.

In his early years, he drove truck for Bowlin Trucking of Hazelton and helped his brother and father with custom farming. Following his service in the Army from 1957 to June 1959, he started working with his father-in-law at Hunter Produce in Twin Falls. The produce business was acquired by Mountain States Wholesale Company of Boise in the late '60s, and he continued working for them for another couple of years. In July 1972, he commenced working on the School Alcohol Action Project, initiated by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. This project was merged into the Probation and Parole Division under the Board of Corrections in 1976, and he continued as a pre-sentence investigator and probation and parole officer. Pete also coordinated the Court Alcohol schools in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Bridgeview Estates Care Center. You were all appreciated.

He served as exalted ruler of Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183 in 1972 to 73 and continued as a life member of the Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807 until his death. He was also a member of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 A.R. and A.M. at the time of his death. Upon retirement, you could find Pete on weekdays playing golf at the Clearwater Country Club and enjoying his lifetime.

He requested that there be no service following his death, and he was cremated at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Family members and friends are welcome to gather on 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at his home to share memories and favorite times shared with Pete during his lifetime.

Richard B. Lowe
JEROME — Richard B. Lowe, 81, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2007, at his home.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at Farrisworth Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Luterio Rodriguez Sr.
BURLEY — Luterio Rodriguez Sr., 61, of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2007, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

David 'Dave' Wayne Arem

As we struggle to understand God's purpose for taking Dave at this time in his life, we are grateful for the time we spent with him. Dave has left a legacy of wonderful memories for all to cherish. He is survived by his wife and best friend, Sharon of Paul; three daughters, Sandra Arem of Paul, Debra (Al) Chavez of Hamilton, Mont., and Sharron (Kathy) Kin of California; mother, Pauline Morgan of Gooding; mother-in-law, Dorothy Howard of Buhl; one sister, Virginia (Perry) Wolf of Gooding; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Calvin and Shirley Wilde of Buhl; four grandchildren, Joshua (Esther) Winnill, Jade (Shauntia) Winnill, Kaden Winnill and three daughters; two great-grandsons, Daquan Winnill and Dustin Winnill; and many uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Dave Arem and a great-grandson, Trevan Barrus.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Twin Falls First Church of Christ, 116 S. Broadway, 1231 Washington St. N., with Pastor Jerry R. Kester officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. A visitation will be held Friday, Nov. 16, at the Ramsey Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where family and friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. and again one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church.

the company of his "fitter" competitors in the club. He was a member of the Idaho Senior Golf Association and participated with his wife in the Idaho Couples Golf Association. Though he was retired, he was able to play his last Chapman golf tournament at the Salmon Valley Golf Course in May 2007.

For more than 10 years, Pete anxiously sent in application for an elk permit and getting ready to go hunting with his very good friends Mel and Ruth Harder. The hunting trips always included taking to horses and it took much preparation for this annual trek to the mountains. It didn't matter if he got anything — it was the anticipation and every this year was so important. Though Pete and Janice had no children of their own, he was most happy working with young people and volunteered to help coach seventh-grade boys in Optimist football. When he joined Kayler Lodge No. 94 in Jerome, he was more than willing to serve as associate guardian for both No. 19 of Jobs Daughters for several years. He also helped with high school rodeo and was very involved when the State High School Rodeo meet was in Twin Falls in 1982.

Pete is survived by his wife, Janice; his daughter by a prior marriage, Sherry Stearns and her husband Rod of Nampa; and his brother, James Stover and wife, Gayle of Hazelton; sisters, Emma Telford of Twin Falls and June Smith and her husband, Ronald of Wendell. He is also survived by two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother-in-law, Virgil Telford; and his in-laws, Herbert and Inez Hansen.

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SERVICES

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Howard "Hob" Bruns of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Jeffrey John Kauffman of Filer, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Marjorie Schuldt of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 719 S. 2nd St.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Marie Furtado of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Assembly of God

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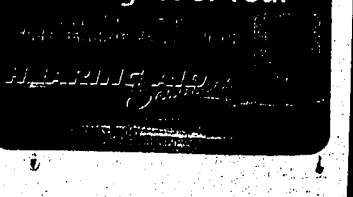
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Rape

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"He tried to say it was a conspiracy ... to get money," Rice recalled writing in the evaluation. He also wrote Owings' primary sexual preference: adolescent women. Sexual deviancy: unknown. "I wasn't treating him," Rice testified, "only evaluating."

As a treatment doctor, Rice sees more room for improvement. His new diagnosis of Owings pegs him as suffering from depression, anxiety and an avoidant tendency. He also testified that since he evaluated Owings, the defendant has changed dramatically, emerged from a haze of delusion fueled by

deep alcoholic addiction. Owings, he said, has taken full responsibility for his crimes.

"Alcohol compromised his cognitions," Rice testified. "In other words, it made him stupid." And he said earlier in his testimony, "in a culture of drinking, boundaries get crossed."

"Take away the alcohol — that is force him to stay clean — and possibly all the problems that Rice cited in his evaluation would disappear. If he stays clean, he will not re-offend," Rice said.

Rice was called as part of an effort by the defense attorney Harry DeHain to sway the judge to prescribe

treatment rather than a lengthy prison sentence.

Last to testify was Owings' current boss, who was also previously the manager of Gertie's for six or seven months when Owings worked there. She said she overheard the girls who accused Owings of talking about parties and escapades, leading her to conclude they were more sexually advanced than they put on.

Court officials had not yet scheduled the second day of the two-day hearing.

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'Rosemary's Baby' author Ira Levin, 78, dies

By Jon Thurber
Los Angeles Times

Ira Levin, who gave the devil his due in "Rosemary's Baby," created an archetype in "The Stepford Wives" and brought a notorious Nazi to fiction in "The Boys From Brazil," has died. He was 78. Levin, a novelist, playwright and screenwriter, died Monday of a heart attack in his New York City apartment, according to his agent, Phyllis Westberg.

"When 'Rosemary's Baby' came out in 1967, it helped change the publishing landscape. Set in New York, the

novel concerned a young wife in the grips of satanic cultists who wanted her to give birth to the devil's baby with the hope that he might overcome the influence of God's son, Christ.

Rosemary, a lapsed Catholic, believes she may be hallucinating out of religious guilt. But the devil-worshippers are there, and — as it has been repeatedly observed — the book is the ultimate in paranoid fiction.

"No matter how bad Rosemary thinks things are, they're actually much, much worse," said David

Streitfeld in The Washington Post.

"The delicate line between belief and disbelief is faultlessly drawn ... Thomas J. Fleming wrote in The New York Times Book Review.

The novel, which has sold more than 5 million copies, and the subsequent movie adaptation directed by Roman Polanski and starring Mia Farrow, opened the floodgates for imaginative touches of evil in the book trade and led to such popular fare by other writers as "The Exorcist," "The Omen" and "Carrie."

Waste

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prevent waste from leaching into the aquifer.

"We think this plan provides the best balanced approach," said Rick Provencher, department manager for cleanup with the DOE.

The proposed project will likely cost about \$1 billion, mostly funded by Congress. Removing all the waste would cost \$13 billion, Provencher said.

At least one Twin Falls resident and INL watchdog, Peter Rickards, said neither side is doing enough.

He accused the state of not pressing the all-means-all agreement and the DOE of downplaying the plan's risks.

"The (plan), he said, "simply cherry-picks a small volume of waste for show purposes."

The public may still comment on the plan by emailing Mark R. Arenaz, Idaho Cleanup Project, DOE Idaho Operations Office, MS 1222, P.O. Box 1625, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83415-1222.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@lee.net.

Marine

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during combat near his station in Fallujah, Iraq, in 2006. While there he served as a Marine Rifle Company commander. Part of his assignment was to protect the local Iraqi Police headquarters in one of the most dangerous parts of the country.

"I know what you are seeing on the news," Ward said, "and I want to protect some of the things I saw over there — from a Marine's perspective."

He said what he saw on the front lines doesn't match the news broadcasted back home. He admits at being wary of the Iraqis at first, but he said he saw a transformation of relationships and described how U.S. troops and Iraqi police fought side-by-side in securing the country.

Iraqi police are now in charge of Fallujah and, little by little, they want to take care of their own country without U.S. troops, Ward said. "I saw a substantial difference in one year," he said.

Other improvements that don't get enough attention, Ward said, are the schools that are reopening in the country and the decreasing number of contacts

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— Andrew Ward, father of Bronze Star recipient
Maj. Vaughn L. Ward

with insurgents. "Going forward is going to take time and patience, letting things take a natural course," he said. "That is happening right now. We planted the seed of democracy and it takes time."

Ward, with his wife, Kirsten, and their 2-year-old daughter, Ave, recently moved to Boise. His father, Andrew Ward, said he is proud of his son, but mostly he is grateful that he made it home safely.

"Getting the Bronze Star means he was doing stuff he wouldn't tell his dad about," Andrew Ward said. "Before receiving the award, his actions were researched. He deserved to get it."

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Drive

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south-central Idaho counties it services. The first donations should come in tonight at today's Eureka Tourney basketball games, set for 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the CSI gym. A bag of canned food will take \$5 off the admission price to each game.

After today, donations can be left at WinCo Foods and

Swensen's Magic Market locations in Twin Falls, as well as the Times-News office at 132 Fairfield St. W. Trappen said an account should be set up soon at Magic Valley Bank for financial donations, which the agency will use to buy more food.

Plastic bags wrapped around subscriber papers delivered Wednesday morn-

ing can be filled with food and returned to the Times-News office or the participating stores. Trappen said she's still looking for volunteers to help collect the food this year — a task the agency takes on during its peak season.

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

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CSI team fares well at regional event

The six College of Southern Idaho students who comprise this year's Forensics Team received first place among competing two-year colleges at the Northwest Forensics Association Speech and Debate Tournament in Portland, Ore., recently.

The competition, which promotes research, logic,

argumentation, global awareness and public speaking skills, drew 197 students from 29 colleges. Topics included: Dantur, global warming, U.S. defense policy, elections, nanotechnology, and alternative fuels. The CSI Forensics Team's award was first place among Division III two-year schools. Awards were based

on a point system that calculates the individual awards received by each member of the team.

Angela Silva of Buhl received first place in the Extemporaneous Speaking novice division, and John Heinemann of Twin Falls received second place in three events — extemporaneous speaking, impromptu,

and informative speaking. Other members of the team include Nicholas Covats of Oring, Charles Kelly of Kimberly, Cindy Magee of Twin Falls, and Rosalinda Ramirez of Jerome.

For more information about the program: Rebecca Garcia, Forensics director, 732-6776, rgarcia@csi.edu.

New campaign designed to welcome immigrants to Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Human rights and religious groups are launching an anti-polign campaign designed to welcome strangers to southern Idaho and serve as a counterbalance to immigration raids and anti-immigration sentiment nationwide.

The ads will initially appear on 10 bus benches in the Boise area and a billboard posted between the southern Idaho cities of Jerome and Burley. The campaign features two messages: "I was a stranger and you welcomed me," a biblical quote, and the statement "Immigration is an American experience. Acceptance is an American value."

Rev. Thomas Faucher, of St. Mary's Catholic Church, in Boise, says his parish continues to grow, thanks to the influx of immigrants. "We become better by welcoming them," Faucher said. "That's precisely what happened to my ancestors when they came from France, and when they came from Ireland, and

when they came from Canada."

Organizers, including the Idaho Human Rights Education Center and the Idaho Citizens Action Network, hope to expand the campaign statewide.

Amy Herzfeld, executive director of the Idaho Human Rights Education Center, said the campaign will run for a year. It is paid for by donations and modeled after campaigns in Tennessee and Iowa.

Its launch coincides with the intensifying of anti-immigration rhetoric in national debates and federal immigration sweeps this week in the Magic Valley. In the last week, U.S. Border Patrol agents confirmed they arrested about 100 illegal aliens as part of a human smuggling sting.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Books up for grabs at Burley library

BURLEY — Burley Public Library will hold a book sale Friday and Saturday at the Burley Public Library on 1300 Miller Ave. during library hours, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

A special preview and early sales will be available to all Friends of the Library members from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

The book sale is open to the public. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Burley Public Library.

All who are interested are

encouraged to become a Friend of the Library.

For a small annual fee, all Friends of the Burley Public Library have the opportunity to attend the special preview at the book sale as well as help support special programs, weekly story hour and incentives for the annual summer reading program.

For more information: 878-7708.

Scout leaders receive training Saturday

BURLEY — Scout Leader Basic Training will be held Saturday at the Burley LDS

Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Burley. Training is for all Scout leaders who have not yet been trained in their Scout responsibilities.

Training will be provided by Joy Covington, Cassia district training chairperson. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Cost for materials is \$10. Lunch will be available for \$5.

For more information: Joy Covington, 678-1666.

Fundraiser dinner, auction to help family

RUPERT — A benefit for the family of Irma Carlisle will be held at 7 p.m. Friday

at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Irma Carlisle died Nov. 2 from the effects of cancer. The fundraiser is to help her family with the cost of medical and funeral expenses.

Cost is \$5 a plate for dinner. There will also be an auction and raffle.

Raffle tickets can be purchased at K&H Rentals in Burley and Red's Sport Shop in Paul. Cost is \$1 each or six for \$5.

A benefit trust account has been set up in Irma's name at key bank.

For more information: 438-5210.

Bridge club results announced

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge announced results for:

Oct. 12, Section A, first, Riley Burton and Shirley Tschannen; second, Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney; third, Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson; and fourth, Wally Hobkirk and Suzanne Hickman.

Oct. 19, North/South, first, Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson; and second, Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner. East/West, first, Cecil and Carma Davidson; and second, Riley Burton and Kathy Rooney.

Oct. 26, First, Don and Lorna Bard; second, Marg Pierson and Susan Faulkner; and third (tie) Sam Smutny and Paul Millhorn and Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith.

Nov. 2, Section A, first, Don and Lorna Bard; second, (tie) Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner and Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschannen. Section B, first, Don and Lorna Bard and second Henry Robinson and Joyce Black.

Nov. 9, Section A, first, Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major; second, Don and Lorna Bard; third, Riley Burton and

Henry Robinson; and fourth Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson. Section B, first, Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major and second, Don and Lorna Bard.

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New disaster lessons for the lunchbox set

Boys and girls, can you say anthrax?

By Mary Beth Sheridan
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the 1950s, children practiced ducking under desks in case of a nuclear blast. Now, schools are introducing a post-9/11 equivalent: disaster lessons.

"Boys and girls, what time is it?" bellowed Art Lawson, an Antrak police officer in a starched white shirt, as he stood before fifth-graders in a Northwest Washington school one recent afternoon.

"It's Commander Ready time!" they yelled.

The weekly class, launched this year in D.C. schools, brings homeland security to the lunchbox set. It is part of a national effort to get families to prepare emergency kits and otherwise plan for disasters — a message spread through cartoons, Disney shows and even first-responder camps.

The lessons aren't just aimed at kids, though. Consider Ready Eddie, a grinning, spiky-haired flashlight character created by Howard County. He tells children to

pester Mom and Dad to store batteries, a radio and water.

Whiny kids as a homeland security tool? Exactly. After all, officials point out, children were the ones who begged their parents to recycle, wear seat belts and stop smoking in past campaigns. "We're hoping the kids will go home and talk about what's happening in their classrooms," said Dyonicia Brown of Serve DC, the agency that runs the city's program. "That will give us one more advantage to make sure the District of Columbia is prepared."

Disaster lessons for kids go back a long way. In the 1950s, Bert the Turtle prepared students for a nuclear strike in the infamous "Duck and Cover" film. Later, the Federal Emergency Management Agency distributed Sesame Street earthquake kits, with Muppets rocking to the tune "Beatin' the Quake."

But the current level of activity would impress even Oscar the Grouch. The Department of Homeland Security has sent its "Ready Kids" program to nearly 400,000 teachers. It handed out coloring sheets at Disney shows at 42 shopping malls this summer.

New York City is distributing more than a million children's emergency-preparedness guides this fall, offering nursery rhymes on evacuation and such puzzles as "Readydoku." Alabama offered slooper "Be Ready Camp" for sixth-graders in September. Forget archery;

they learned "terrorism awareness," according to a news release. The highlight was a mock disaster exercise.

"Taking the patients to triage was fun," one girl told the *Mobile Press-Register*.

Laugh if you will, YouTube already has a send-up of Big Bird getting a flu. But the campaigns address a serious problem, officials said. Even in the Washington area, a target of the al-Qaida attacks, only 43 percent of residents are prepared for disaster, according to a study carried out by the region in 2005.

"We're talking about a major behavioral shift here," said JoEllen Couteau, spokeswoman for the city's emergency management agency.

Homeland Security first considered creating a children's program after parents requested kid-friendly material. At the same time, the agency was consulting with advertising experts on how to get more people to stockpile emergency supplies and make family plans for disaster. It gradually saw the potential in the underage crowd.

"There was kind of unanimous agreement that ... if you hook the children, you hook the parents," said George Foresman, a former Homeland Security official who oversaw the launch of Ready Kids last year.

N.Y. gov. scraps plan to issue licenses to illegal immigrants

By Devin Barrett
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer announced Wednesday he was abandoning a plan to issue driver's licenses to illegal immigrants, but said that the federal government had "lost control" of its borders and left states to deal with the consequences.

"I have concluded that New York state cannot successfully address this problem on its own," Spitzer said at a news conference after meeting with members of the state's congressional delegation.

Spitzer said overwhelming opposition led to his decision. "It does not take a stethoscope to hear the pulse of New Yorkers on this topic," he said. The Democratic governor introduced the plan two months ago with the goal of increased security, safer roads and an opportunity to bring immigrants "out of the shadows."

Opponents changed the scheme would make it easier for would-be terrorists to get identification, and make the country less safe. The decision is another example of the roadblocks that high-profile immigration reforms have faced this year. Less than five months ago, Congress failed to pass legislation that would legalize as many as 12 million unlawful immigrants and fortify the border with Mexico.

"The federal government has lost control of its borders, has allowed millions of

undocumented immigrants to enter our country and none has no solution to deal with it," Spitzer said. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff called Spitzer's reversal on the license issue "a good development" and said immigration is a federal issue for which his department has to "ramp up enforcement."

"What I want to make sure is that states aren't working at cross-purposes with us and enabling the kind of conduct we're enforcing against," Chertoff told *The Associated Press* by phone from London.

Last month, Spitzer sought to salvage the license effort by striking a deal with the Department of Homeland Security to create three dis-

tinct types of state driver's licenses: one "enhanced" card that would be as secure as a passport; a second-tier license good for boarding airplanes; and a third marked not valid for federal purposes that would be available to illegal immigrants and others.

The signed agreement with Washington may still be salvaged: Aides to Spitzer said he planned to go forward with the border-crossing card. The state took a wait-and-see approach to the second-tier license that would meet federal standards for what is known as Real ID — a national and secure identification that would make it much harder for terrorists to get licenses.

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Fishing in areas affected by S.F. Bay oil spill halted amid health concerns

By Terence Chea
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Fishermen are packing up and heading home now that Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has suspended all commercial and sport fishing in areas affected by last week's San Francisco Bay oil spill.

The decision likely will make the biggest dent in the highly anticipated commercial season for Dungeness crab, which was scheduled to start in ocean waters outside the bay Thursday but has now been postponed for at least 2½ weeks amid health concerns.

"It will set us back quite a bit," said Art Romine, 38, a crabber who planned to return home to Newport, Ore., after hearing about the suspension Tuesday.

"We can't be bringing in crabs that are possibly toxic," he said. "That wouldn't be good for the market at all. People don't want to buy toxic food."

Some local fishermen were hired by the Port of San Francisco to help with the oil cleanup effort for \$3,000 a day, less than a quarter of what they could make catching crabs.

"They know the waters better than anyone," port spokeswoman Renee Dunn

told the San Francisco Chronicle.

The 58,000-gallon spill occurred when a cargo ship's hull was sliced open by a collision with the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge in heavy fog last week.

The pilot of the ship said he immediately reported the presence of oil in the water, but cleanup crews didn't arrive for nearly 90 minutes. A Coast Guard tug places a skimming vessel at the scene in 80 minutes.

Coast Guard officials defended their response as "by the book," but concede mistakes in their communication with the public. Initial reports set the spill at just 140 gallons; the Coast Guard waited hours after learning it was much larger before notifying local officials.

Federal prosecutors are conducting a criminal probe and have interviewed members of the crew.

The harbor pilot who was guiding the ship through the bay toward open water has not been subpoenaed in that investigation, his lawyer said.

A day after the spill, the governor praised the Coast Guard for taking "immediate action." But speaking Tuesday, Schwarzenegger seemed to change course.

The oil spill was the result of "unbelievable human failure," he said. "Then on top of it, it takes that long to react to the oil spill so by the time the next day comes around, the oil is all over the bay."

Later, after a briefing by Coast Guard officials, Schwarzenegger side-stepped questions about whether he was satisfied with the agency's response.

"I'm not an investigator," he said.

He did pledge a thorough investigation "to see also if we as a state can do more in order to prevent those kind of accidents."

"Believe me, we will ask the tough questions that need to be asked," Schwarzenegger said.

The start of the commercial crab season in the area was postponed until Dec. 1, or until state health and wildlife officials deem it safe to reopen the fisheries.

Crab fishermen voted Saturday to ask the governor for the postponement because of concerns that crabs could be contaminated by oil in the ocean and by water used to keep the crustaceans alive on boats.

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LAPD has technology on its side

By Bob Pool
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — With their red and blue lights flashing and sirens wailing, Los Angeles police officers Garrett Breegle and Paul Rodriguez were hurrying into law enforcement's future.

Maybe hurrying is not the right word. They were doing all of 10 mph as they patrolled the area between downtown's toy and flower districts.

They wore absurd space-age-looking scooters that have come to symbolize the high-tech turn that police work is taking in Los Angeles.

"It's Robo Cop!" someone shouted as the pair turned from Fifth Street onto Los Angeles Street. A small crowd gathered when they pulled to a stop. Then the questions started flying.

"Is this a Segway?" a man asked Breegle. No, it's a 13 personal mobility vehicle, he responded. "How fast can you go?" another asked Rodriguez. About 25 mph, he answered.

With their high-intensity,

light-emitting diode flashers, squad-car paint scheme and LAPD decals, these battery-driven three-wheelers are tire-shedders.

And they are not the only attention-grabbers being rolled out by police.

Reaching to communication mix-ups between protest marchers and officers during the May 1 MacArthur Park melee, police have unveiled a mobile message board that they call their Critical Incident Unit Vehicle.

Mounted atop a four-wheel-drive all-terrain vehicle, the lighted sign can be programmed from a handheld wireless device 350 feet away to display information and instructions in various languages.

And then there's the LAPD's Smart Car. It's equipped to sniff out stolen cars, recognize criminals, track fleeing suspects and conduct remote video surveillance in high-crime areas.

So far, the department has only one super squad car, but it's building another. In the meantime, bits and pieces of

Smart Car technology are popping up in patrol cars throughout the city.

"Police cars over the last 15 or 20 years hadn't changed much — they went just used to get officers from point A to point B, and to store equipment," said Sgt. Dan Gomez, who runs the department's office of tactical technology. Not anymore.

- Automatic license-plate-recognition cameras can identify stolen cars while officers are patrolling. The computerized cameras read license numbers on either side of and up to two car lengths ahead of the police vehicle. In a six-month test, officers using the equipment recovered 200 "parked stolens" and 40 "rolling stolens," Gomez said.

- A dart-gun-like projectile shooter that fires a global-positioning-system tracking device at a fleeing suspect's car. The electronic monitor clamps onto the rear of the car, allowing officers to discontinue the chase and safely follow the suspect using satellite tracking technology.

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URS' \$3.2B bid for Washington Group faces vote

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — URS Corp. will find out today whether an additional \$200 million and an extra two weeks of arm twisting will be enough to overcome shareholder opposition threatening to block its proposed takeover of construction and engineering rival Washington Group International Inc.

The proposed cash-and-stock deal, valued at \$3.2 billion by the two companies, has faced stiff resistance from a contingent of Washington Group shareholders who contend URS should be paying substantially more.

The backlash prompted Washington Group to postpone an Oct. 30 shareholder vote to give

its management and URS more time to turn the tide.

After some boardroom haggling, San Francisco-based URS last week agreed to throw in more of its stock to boost the proposed purchase price by about \$200 million. URS and Washington Group valued the sweetened bid at \$97.69 per share, an 8.5 percent increase from \$90.20 per share under the previous terms.

Washington Group shareholders are scheduled to vote on the revised offer Thursday morning at the company's Boise headquarters. URS shareholders, who appear mostly supportive of the deal, will vote in a separate meeting to be held in New York.

In an indication that investors believe the deal will be nixed, Washington Group's stock price

has dropped nearly \$2 per share below the deal's current value of about \$93.97 per share.

The deal's value constantly fluctuates because the price is tied to the ups and downs of URS' shares, which fell 45 cents to \$55.75 Wednesday. Washington Group shares shed \$1.49 to close at \$92.01.

Since URS made its first acquisition proposal in late May, Washington Group's shares have climbed by more than 30 percent.

The run-up has been driven by URS' rising stock as well as Washington Group's higher profits. In its most recent quarter ending Sept. 28, Washington Group earned \$36.4 million, a more than eightfold improvement from \$4.3 million at the same time last year. By joining forces, URS and

Washington Group think they can create a more well-rounded company better equipped to win contracts for a wide range of projects, including building roads and power plants as well as searching for oil and gas. The companies also believe they would be less vulnerable to economic downturns.

Together, URS and Washington Group would employ more than 54,000 workers worldwide and generate more than \$8 billion in annual revenue.

Three shareholder proxy firms — Glass Lewis, Advisory Governance and Egan-Jones — are supporting Washington Group's sale to URS. But the biggest advisory firm, Institutional Shareholder Services, came out against the deal.

Housing site offers new approach for low-income renters

By Kate Poppino
Times-News writer

When it comes to on-line classifieds, some parts of Idaho are definitely overlooked.

An Idaho housing group has set out to change that by courting owners of rental properties through a new state housing Web site.

HousingIdaho.com, run by the Idaho Housing & Finance Association, aims to become the source for as many as 70 percent of the state's rental listings, Senior Vice President Julie Williams said Tuesday. And its filtering tools — including one that helps renters estimate their income range — could help low-income renters find shelter much sooner, she said.

Among its other features, such as maps showing where properties are located in town, landlords can list whether their homes are handicap-accessible and whether they accept payment vouchers, pro-

Development... That simple step, Williams said, can save a family loads of time spent visiting each place. "That's always been one of the difficulties and the burdens of families trying to find affordable housing," she said.

As of Tuesday, 1,176 units were listed as available on the site out of 7,617 total properties, including 63 available in Twin Falls County. It's a fraction of the rental market in the state — estimated as 24 percent of housing overall — but the company operating the site, SoListings.com, said.

The site, up for about a month, has already caught the eye of several state and federal agencies. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare refers some callers of its 2-1-1 Idaho CareLine service to the site, spokeswoman Tom Shanahan said. And Leanne Thropp, county service director for South Central Community Action Partnership in Twin Falls, said the site's budgeting tool has simplified the financial planning all of her agency's applicants go through.

The site fits a need that the housing nonprofit had wanted to fill for some time and has attracted a constant stream of landlords signing up their properties, Jensen said. And as far as the group knows, much of what it offers is new to the state.

"We're just really excited to offer the service and excited to see the results," she said.

Slight gains

Retail sales up slightly, wholesale inflation moderates

By Martin Cruzinger
Associated Press writer



Cashier Jimmy Brown piles high items he has scanned for customer Brad Hockenberry, right, at a Costco store, Nov. 7, in Harrisburg, Pa. The Commerce Department on Wednesday reported that retail sales edged up 0.2 percent in October compared to the previous month. It was the weakest showing since a 0.1 percent rise in August and represented a significant slowdown from a 0.7 percent jump in September sales.

... after an even bigger 1.5 percent September gain.

Core wholesale inflation, which excludes food and energy, was well-contained last month, showing no change after a tiny 0.1 percent gain in September.

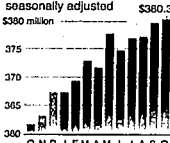
The weakness in retail sales last month reflected a 0.5 percent drop in sales at department stores, where merchants were hurt by a warmer-than-normal October which depressed sales of winter clothing.

Retailers are facing bleak prospects for Christmas with consumer confidence plunging in the face of soaring gasoline prices, slumping home sales and tougher lending standards being imposed by financial institutions in the wake of a serious credit crunch.

Analysts attributed much of the small October gain in retail sales to higher prices for gasoline and food rather than an actual

Retail sales

Total monthly retail sales, seasonally adjusted



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Jan Shepherdson, chief U.S. analyst at High Frequency Economics, said core retail sales have risen over the past three months at the slowest annualized rate in five years, since the time the country was struggling to emerge from the last recession. He predicted this

weakness would intensify.

"We expect a further deterioration as consumers cut back in the face of soaring gas prices, falling stock prices and the continued disaster in housing," Shepherdson said. "The holiday season will be terrible."

Consumer spending is closely watched since it accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity. The overall economy is expected to slow dramatically in the current quarter and the first three months of next year, a period which many economists see as the maximum danger period for a possible recession.

Analysts believe that overall economic growth will slow to around 1.5 percent at an annual rate in the final three months of this year, down from a 3.9 percent rise in the July-September quarter, as the housing slump continues to exert a toll on the economy.

Merrill Lynch names NYSE head Thain to lead brokerage through credit turmoil

By Joe Biel Bruno
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — In the game of Wall Street musical chairs, one of the biggest seats has just been taken.

Merrill Lynch & Co. named the New York Stock Exchange's John Thain to lead the world's biggest brokerage just two weeks after it

ousted Snn O'Neal for presiding over the biggest quarterly loss in its 99-year history.

Thain — also thought to be a candidate to become chief executive of Citigroup Inc. after the departure of Chuck Prince — faces a tough job ahead as he fills Merrill's top seat.

The 52-year-old will need

to lean on his reputation as a consensus builder to win the allegiance of Merrill's army of some 16,000 brokers worldwide. Many felt



Thain

betrayed by O'Neal, who was forced out of his job after the broker reported a \$2.24 billion loss during the third quarter.

The biggest challenge: Help guide Merrill Lynch through the unfolding credit market turmoil that threatens Wall Street's biggest investment houses. The broker took a \$7.9 billion write-

down during the third quarter — an amount that shocked investors because the broker originally pegged the amount at \$4.5 billion.

The crisis shows no sign of abating — analysts expect another \$4 billion charge this quarter.

Alberto Calisto, Merrill Lynch's interim, non-executive chairman who headed

the search to find a new CEO, said Thain is "the right person."

He already has widespread support — from academics to Wall Street analysts. He's viewed as one of the smartest men on the Street after a career at Goldman Sachs Group Inc., where he rose from a bond trader to chief operating officer.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.44	▲ .01	Dell Inc.	27.61	▼ .60
Lithia Mo.	17.16	▼ .25	Micron	9.35	▼ .07

Idacorp	33.85	▲ .20	Supervalu	39.31	▼ .06
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COMMODITIES

Live cattle	95.58	—	Dec. OII	94.09	▲ 2.92
Dec. gold	814.7	▲ 15.7	(Light sweet crude by barrel)		

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Taking a tour of Bolivia Lakes, lost luggage and the witches market

Editor's note
For the next several months, College of Southern Idaho Spanish professor Raquel Arenz and her children, Teresa and Carlos are traveling in Mexico, Central and South America.

On the Web

For more of their journey, Teresa's and Carlos's blog and a slideshow of their travels, go to magicvalley.com.

By Teresa Arenz
Special to the Times-News

A tour of La Paz, Bolivia

We took a tour bus that drove us around areas of interest in La Paz. I felt kind of silly in the tour bus on the top floor, with my headphones plugged in and camera in hand. The tour did give us some interesting information through.

There are llama fetuses sold in the witches market. The witches market is actually like four or five streets lined with stands of "artesanias" and herbs, and dried animals. The llamas are burned or buried under the foundation of home or business. This is supposed to bring luck to the establishment. Our hostel is right in the middle of the witches market. It is a little creepy to see these baby llamas but the use of them is widespread here in Bolivia. I've read several sites on the Internet that claim 99 percent of households have buried a llama for luck. I don't know if that's true.

Lago Titicaca-Copacabana

The same day that we returned to Cusco after our pilgrimage to Machu Picchu, we hopped on the next bus to Puno, on the Peruvian side of Lake Titicaca and the border with Bolivia. We had to wait in a bus station in Puno for our bus to take us across the border to Copacabana, the Bolivian side of Lake Titicaca. I still hadn't put my



Lago Titicaca, Bolivia.

Photo courtesy of TERESA ARENZ

contacts in, since it was like five in the morning. My mom and Carlos left me with all our luggage while they went to drink some coffee.

I figured I should put my contacts in, since I was supposed to be watching our stuff. I put them on with my dirty hands so I could stay with the backpacks. Later they came back and we got up to board our bus.

Carlos then realized that his little backpack was missing, they looked everywhere for it, but it was long gone. I felt terrible, because it was probably my fault that it was stolen. It had his video camera, iPod, his notebook with all his writings. In short, everything that was important to him.

I think that was the first time that I really wanted to come home. I wanted to get on the next plane back to Boise. I didn't want to deal with the guilt of losing Carlos' backpack. I was tired of being a tourist, and tired of being a target.

We got on our bus to the border, and were surprised with the easiest border crossing we have experienced so far. I don't think we could have handled a difficult border at that time. We were only, especially Carlos, pretty discouraged and disillusioned.

We arrived in Copacabana, and checked into our hotel. I think we had the best balcony in the whole city. It was right on



The Valley of the Moon is a section in La Paz with astounding rock formations and abundant with vegetation.

the beach with a great view of the lake.

I took a walk around the lake to take some pictures and have some time alone.

Lago Titicaca, at 12,500 feet above sea level, is the highest navigable lake in the world. They cultivate a lot of trout in the lake. I saw how the fish come from the lake, and end up on Carlos' and Mom's plate. The father rows his little rowboat up and down while the mother and kids pull a net behind. After a while they come back on shore, and together they separate out the contents of the net. Talk about supporting a local economy! That fish was probably some of the freshest commercial trout they have eaten.

Bolivia has the highest percentage of indigenous peoples in South America. The women have these peculiar little hats perched

atop their heads. I found out that they were actually brought to Bolivia a long time ago by an Englishman, who couldn't sell his hats in England. He told the high class women in Bolivia that these hats were the latest European style. They bought his story, and the hats.

Now the indigenous women wear them. I was kind of disappointed to find out that they wear these hats because they were tricked. But they wear them with such pride and dignity; they have definitely made these hats their own.

National Hispanic coalition to help increase Latino vote

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a briefing at the National Press Club this week, a coalition of the nation's largest and most established Latino organizations and the country's largest Spanish-language media companies launched Ya es Hora, No y No Más (It's Time, Go Vote), a non-partisan national voter mobilization effort targeting U.S. Hispanics. The campaign seeks to significantly increase Latino voter registration and turnout in the 2008 presidential elections through an unprecedented multi-media campaign that encompasses grassroots, print and broadcast outreach. In particular, the campaign will use aggressive non-partisan field efforts to ensure that Latinos are an important vote in the new Southwestern battleground states, according to a news release.

The coalition partners include Entravision Communications, ImpreMedia, Mi Familia Vota Educational Fund, the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials Educational Fund, the National Council of La Raza and Univision Communications Inc. in the 2008 campaign has been organized into two strategic phases: Ya es Hora ¡Cludadania!, which worked to naturalize an estimated one million eligible legal permanent residents in 2007, and the Ya es Hora ¡Ve y Vota!, which will seek to register and mobilize millions of Latinos in 2008.

Arturo Vargas, executive director of the NALEO Educational Fund, pointed to the rapid growth of the Latino electorate in key states and the increased participation seen in the last decade as a foundation from which to build upon in 2008. "As we saw in 2006 and 2007, Latinos are ready to help shape the future of this country by fully participating in the American political process, from citizenship to the ballot box. We intend to provide them the tools to make it happen," said Vargas.

The Ya es Hora campaign has had tremendous success in helping eligible Latinos become U.S. citizens. Today, we launch a voter mobilization campaign in partnership

For more information

Voter information and education tools — including a toll-free bilingual hotline 1-888-VE-Y-Vota, and a campaign Web site www.veyvota.org — will provide U.S. Latinos with information vital to the electoral process, from registering to vote to finding their polling place on Election Day.

Field efforts will look to mobilize Latino registered voters through direct contact in 11 states, including Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, New Mexico, New York, and Texas. "Latinos are more driven than ever to participate in the American political process and make their voices heard on Election Day. Sheer growth coupled with the community's ever-increasing political will are converging to deliver a powerful punch in 2008. The emergence of key battleground states in the southwest and Florida will give 2.2 million Latino registered voters a particularly decisive role in shaping our political future," said Elisa Medina, Treasurer of Mi Familia Vota and Executive Vice President of the Service Employees International Union.

In collaboration, the largest Spanish-language media companies in the United States will dramatically expand the reach and impact of the campaign, the news release said. Combined, Entravision, ImpreMedia, and Univision are in 99 percent of U.S. Latino homes. Additionally, according to a 2006 survey conducted by the National Council of La Raza, 52 percent of Hispanics say Spanish-language media encourage them to get involved, register, and go out to vote.



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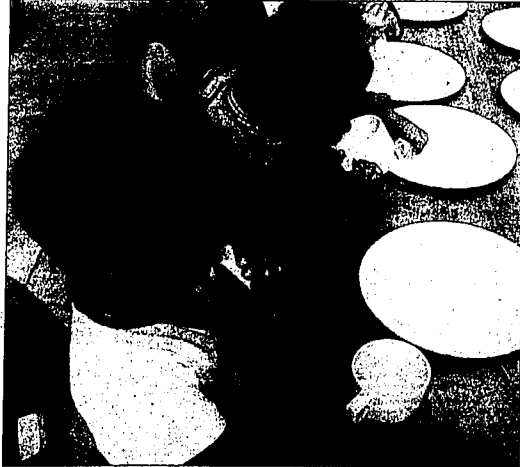
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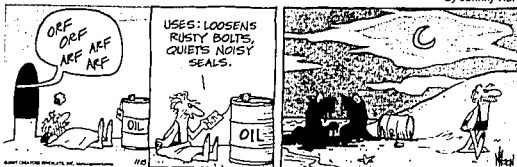
NUTRITIOUS EATING



Trotz indigenous children have a tuna fish taco breakfast accompanied by an oatmeal and milk drink at a day care center in the town of San Andres Larrazar in the southern state of Chiapas, Mexico, Monday. A U.S. company and a popular Mexican coffee producer are teaming up to help improve the nutrition of kids in southern Mexico by fortifying coffee with folic acid and other nutrients, but the plan is already drawing criticism as experts say milk and other whole foods are the best way to help malnourished kids.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



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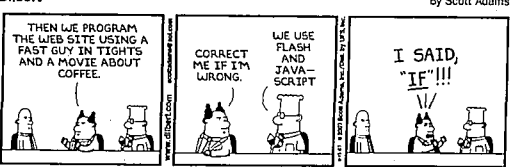
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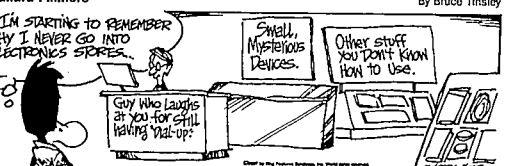
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Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



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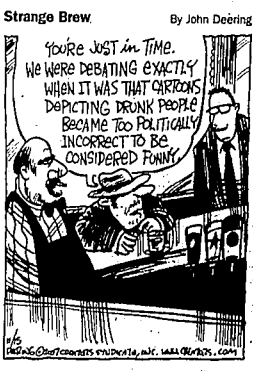
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Be flexible in your plans, Scorpio

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF NOVEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, NOT ALL ends justify the means in the coming year. If you don't realize this, you may need to spend more time than you anticipate on damage control. A communications problem, slower than you might wish, but may ultimately be more wonderful than in your wilder dreams. Investments friends could be profitable, but keep things very clear to avoid misunderstandings. Some kind of verbal or written expression may be satisfying, and your words may be unusually lyrical, though you may be inclined in certain circumstances to keep your thoughts to yourself. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money matters may be left alone as much as possible for the rest of the week, since little can be done now to create future success. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance feelings may be strong, but don't choose today for any significant new beginning. A little patience for a few days can bring you far better results in any area of life. GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's OK to plan ahead now, but be prepared to make adjustments before moving forward. Even more luck is on its way soon, but this is not the week to make any serious strides. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A brief few hours of emotionality may be in store today. Don't act until you return to equilibrium as these very transitory feelings may lead you to do things you might later regret. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your mind may be filled with ideas, but some at least will be unworkable and it could be hard to tell the good ideas from impractical ones. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good times with friends will likely be on your dance card in the next few days. This would not be the time to seek new friends, however, wait until next week for meeting new people. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your popularity rises, and you are looking your best. Romantic leanings can be enjoyed with your partner, but if you are single, do not try to meet a new love until next week.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



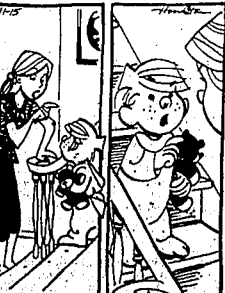
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Boyfriend's parents resist sharing him on holidays

DEAR ABBY: This will be the fourth holiday season my boyfriend and I have shared together...



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

call their teenage children from the car at the curb when picking them up from a friend's house...

DEAR ABBY: I am in eighth grade and take band. My band teacher is very aggressive toward me...

I come from a large family that understands the need to "share" me with my boyfriend's family...

DEAR ABBY: I was amazed at parents who drop off their teens to spend the night and never bother to come to the door...

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about a new trend I have been seeing. It has become commonplace for parents to

DEAR TRUMPET IN DENVER IN NEWARK

DEAR UPSSET: Because your teacher appears to be losing his composure, you should tell your parents...

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about a new trend I have been seeing. It has become commonplace for parents to

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Nov. 15, the 313th day of 2007. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 15, 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the mountain top now known as Pikes Peak in present-day Colorado.

On this date:

In 1777, the Second Continental Congress approved the Articles of Confederation, a precursor to the Constitution of the United States.

In 1889, Brazil was proclaimed a republic as its emperor, Dom Pedro II, was overthrown.

In 1939, the National Broadcasting Co. debuted as a radio network. In 1939, President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C.

In 1948, William Lyon Mackenzie King retired as prime minister of Canada

after 21 years; he was succeeded by Louis St. Laurent.

In 1966, the flight of Gemini 12 ended successfully as astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin junior splashed down safely in the Atlantic.

In 1969, a quarter of a million protesters staged a peaceful demonstration in Washington against the Vietnam War.

In 1979, the British government publicly identified Sir Anthony Blunt as the "Fourth Man" of a Soviet spy ring that included Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Kim Philby.

In 1992, funeral services were held in Moscow's Red Square for the late Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. In 1997, 29 of 92 people aboard a Continental Airlines DC-9, including the pilot and co-pilot, were killed when the jetliner crashed seconds after taking off from Denver's Stapton International Airport.

Ten years ago: A day after moving to halt the import of modified assault weapons,

President Clinton defended his action in his weekly radio address, saying such weapons did nothing but "inspire fear and wreck deadly havoc on our streets."

Five years ago: Palestinian militants raked Israeli troops and settlers with gunfire in an ambush, killing 12 Israelis in Hebron. Hu Jintao replaced Jiang Zemin as China's Communist Party leader.

One year ago: O.J. Simpson caused an uproar with plans for a TV interview and book titled "If I Did It," in which Simpson describes how he would have committed the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

One of four U.S. soldiers accused of raping a 14-year-old girl and killing her and her family pleaded guilty at Fort Campbell, Ky. (Spec. James B. Barker, who agreed to testify against the others, was later sentenced to 90 years in prison.) Jim Smith was named winner of ABC's "Dancing with the Stars" with his professional dance partner, Cheryl Burke.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Judge Joseph Wapner is 88. Statesman Howard H. Baker Junior is 82. Actor Ed Asner is 78. Actor John Kerr is 76. Singer Petula Clark is 74. Comedian Jack Burns is 74. Actress Louisa James is 73. Actor Sam Waterston is 67. Pop singer Frida (ABBA) is 62. Actor Bob Gunton is 62. Director-actor James Whitmore is 54. Rock singer-producer Mitch Easter is 53. Actress Beverly D'Angelo is 53. CNN anchor-reporter John Roberts is 51. "Tonight Show" bandleader Kevin Eubanks is 50. Comedian Judy Gold is 45. Rapper E-40

is 40. Actress Rachel True is 39. Country singer Jack Ingram is 37. Actor Jimmy "Big Boy" Miller is 35. Actress Sydney Tamiia Poitier is 34. Christian rock musician David Carr (Third Day) is 33. Rock singer-musician Chad Kroeger is 33. Rock musician Jesse Sanovale is 33. Actress Virginie Ledoyen is 31.



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THOUGHT

"To oppose something is to maintain it."

— Ursula K. LeGuin, American writer

Indiana law firm converts old jail to office space

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Visitors to attorney Mike Woods' law practice are greeted with a sight not often found in legal offices: a jail cell.

The office for Woods and Woods is located in the old Vanderburgh County Jail — an 1890 downtown building honored Tuesday with a historical marker from the Indiana Historical Bureau. The old jail was modeled after a German castle and in 1903 was the site of a race riot

in which 12 people were killed and many more were injured. The jail sat empty from 1967 until 1994, Woods said, and was full of weeds and trash before being renovated. Woods and Woods moved its offices into the building in 2004 and continues to lease the second-floor space from the county.

Throughout the years, the old jail has received minor repairs and updates, a few new coats of paint, and thousands of visitors, but it hasn't

lost its intrigue," Woods said. "Preserving this history is important because it allows community members to reflect on the past, to learn from us, appreciate those who came before us."

The building still has bars over the windows, which provides an interesting atmosphere for the firm's 30 employees.

They are always looking they can't get away, or saying 'we're slave drivers,'" Woods said.

Guess founder Georges Marciano buys 84.37-carat white diamond for \$16.2M

GENEVA (AP) — An 84.37-carat white diamond touted by Sotheby's as the largest and beauty sold at auction Wednesday to Guess clothing company founder Georges Marciano for just under \$16.2 million.

The jewel — the largest top-quality, brilliant-cut white diamond ever to appear at auction — had been valued by Sotheby's at between \$13.3 million and \$17.6 million.

Marciano's winning bid, made by telephone, came to \$16,189,769 including the buyer's premium. It was just short of the all-time auction record for a stone of piece of jewelry, a record held by the same Sotheby's branch in Geneva for a 100.1-carat diamond that fetched \$16.5 million in 1995.

"In my 32-year career, this stone ranks among the most beautiful diamonds I have ever seen," said David Bennett, the auction house's chairman of jewelry for Europe and the Middle East. He called it a "magnificent



A Sotheby's employee holds the largest brilliant-cut D-color flawless diamond during a preview at Sotheby's in Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 1. The 84.37-carat white diamond sold for \$16.2 million Wednesday night.

and unique stone."

The diamond has received the highest possible grading, Sotheby's said.

It is D-color, or finest white, has flawless clarity, and its cut, polish and symmetry have all been graded excellent, it said.

Former Iranian negotiator charged with passing classified information

By Ali Akbar Dareini
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — A former senior Iranian nuclear negotiator has been charged with passing classified information to foreigners, including the British Embassy, the Iranian Intelligence minister said Wednesday, according to the official IRNA news agency.

Hossein Mousavian, who was a deputy of the top negotiator under reformist former President Mohammad Khatami, was briefly detained in May, again on suspicion of espionage, according to the semi-official Fars news agency.

"His crime from the viewpoint of the Intelligence Ministry is obvious and provable," IRNA quoted Intelligence Minister Gholam Hossein Ejeihi as saying.

"There was no word on when his trial would begin."

"From the viewpoint of the Intelligence Ministry, he



Iran's former nuclear negotiator, Hossein Mousavian, speaks during a conference on the country's nuclear activities in Tehran, Iran, on April 25, 2006. Mousavian, has been charged with passing classified information to foreigners including to the British Embassy.

is a criminal. ... This is definite and provable. But the decision (on the case) rests with the judge," Ejeihi said, according to Fars.

Iran's refusal to suspend uranium enrichment has been the main trigger for existing U.N. sanctions and the threat of new ones.

of spying for Iran's enemies, using his strongest rhetoric yet against domestic opponents and raising concerns of a possible crackdown.

"We even have a recorded speech of one of them telling the enemy, 'Why should you give up? ... Step up pressures to make them (Iran) retreat,'" Ahmadinejad said, without identifying the person at the time.

He warned that his government would not let political groups use their "political and economic influence to save criminals from the clutches of justice."

Ejeihi, himself a former top judge, named Mousavian directly, saying "influential persons have called the judge and tried to get him (Mousavian) acquitted."

Mousavian appeared Monday next to his ally, powerful former President Hashemi Rafsanjani, when he warned that Iran was facing "serious threats."

Study shows staircase signs can get shoppers to skip escalator

By Maria Cheng
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Attention all shoppers: taking the stairs protects your heart.

That's the message researchers tried at a suburban shopping mall by putting up colorful signs along the steps of a staircase, and it worked. Over six weeks, use of the stairway next to an escalator more than doubled.

Normally, about 4 percent of people at the mall take the stairs but after adding the signs, that went up to nearly 10 percent.

The findings were recently published in the American

Journal of Health Promotion.

"A certain segment of the population clearly responds to these messages," said Frank Eves, one of the study's authors, and a senior lecturer in applied psychology at the University of Birmingham.

Eves and colleagues counted the number of people at a mall who climbed the 15 steps before the signs went up and after they were posted. They counted more than 82,000 shoppers at the mall in Coventry in western England.

"If we can persuade more people to take the stairs, then we might really have something in the war against obesity," he said.

With fewer daily opportunities for physical activity in modern society, public health officials are increasingly focusing on stairs at schools, workplaces, and even the mall. But studies have also shown that the decision to take stairs can be manipulated relatively easily with a few signs.

Eves and his co-author, Oliver Webb of Loughborough University, also found more people walked down the stairs at the mall, even though they couldn't see the signs. The 25 percent increase suggested people had remembered the messages from going upstairs

earlier, and consciously decided to take the stairs on the way down, Eves said.

Still, experts think that to change behavior long term, the signs need to be seen regularly.

At the U.S. Centers for Disease Prevention and Control in Atlanta, physical activity experts tested that in a 2002 campaign to boost internal stair use.

By tucking up signs promoting stair use and transforming their ugly, concrete stairs into a carpeted, bright stairwell with artwork and piped-in music, CDC officials have bumped up stair use by nearly 20 percent.



In this undated image made available by the University of Birmingham, shoppers use an escalator next to stairs at a shopping mall in England.

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

Case No. CV 2007-4594
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the interest of:
MYIA DOANE,
d.o.b. 10-12-05
A Child under the age of eighteen
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
GERALDO MENDEZ
Mexico
JOHN DOE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named children come within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on January 31st, 2008 at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of these children, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

You are further notified that the child and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of the child.

If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing upon or above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and attire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) up to the full twenty-two (22) months from the date of Adjudication, the IDHW shall constitute the Petitioner for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the children and their family, or that the children are placed permanently with a relative.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 31st day of October, 2007.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 8 and 15, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, March 10, 2008, at 2:00 P.M. in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. as Trustee (Trustee), will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all and singular interests, in and to the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho:

Lot 25 in Block 1 of GRANDVIEW MESA SUBD. No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book of Plats at Page (6) of Official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, including that manufactured home more particularly described as a 1966 Garden, Builder Series Model, 40x83, Serial No. GDB016985807ABC, including all fixtures thereon, attached theron, and described as follows:

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described Real Property but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113 the Trustee has been informed that the address of 807 Carwell Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301, may sometimes be associated with said Real Property.

The Trustee has no knowledge of any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Travis Wayne Newhart, an unmarried man, as Grantor(s) with Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho, the Trustee, under the Deed of Trust recorded December 19, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002028663, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE IDAHO, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$425.01 for the months of May 2007 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum of \$425.01 plus late charges, attorneys fees, costs of this foreclosure, principal, plus service charges, attorneys fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and with delinquent taxes at the rate of 10.56% from April 1, 2007, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 15th day of October, 2007.
s/ Paula Peterson
Trust Officer for
Just Law, Inc.

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

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 07-48484 Title Order No. W731482 Parcel No. RP T506104000A
A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 03/03/2008 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/12/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-032003, and executed by Joel Solang, a single man, as Grantor(s), in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, to ReconTrust Company, the current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Lot 6 and 7, Block 4, South Park Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 19, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 148 Ramage St., Twin Falls, ID 83301-7643 is sometimes associated with said Real Property. Bidders must be prepared to handle the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. 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 conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 07/01/2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 9.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums due and owing to the Beneficiary to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$75,108.48, plus 50% of the amount of any other amount advanced to protect said obligation, thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said obligation, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money, attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, and that the debt may be satisfied. The above grantors are Grantor(s) of the Deed of Trust (IDHW) and the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the sale. It is acknowledged that you, or are not, presently responsible for said obligation. Date: 10/19/2007, ReconTrust Company Name and Address: ReconTrust Company, 1757 Tenth Canyon Road, SWW-88 Valley, CA 90628-1261, Successor Trustee Phone: (909) 281-8219 Cathy Garza, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 925555

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 1254 Twin Villa Loop, Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Travis Wayne Newhart, an unmarried man, as Grantor(s) with Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho, the Trustee, under the Deed of Trust recorded December 19, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002028663, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE IDAHO, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$574.24 for the months of October 2006 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$37,458.73 as principal, plus service charges, attorneys' fees, costs of this foreclosure, interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 10.756% from September 1, 2006, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 2007.
s/ Paula Peterson
Trust Officer for
Just Law, Inc.

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

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 4, 2008, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 200 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:
Lot 86 the Buena Vista Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Volume 2 of Plats at Page (23), official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

EXCEPTING: The East 240 feet of more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 281 Buena Vista St., Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Travis Wayne Newhart, an unmarried man, as Grantor(s) with Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho, the Trustee, under the Deed of Trust recorded December 19, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002028663, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE IDAHO, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$374.24 for the months of October 2006 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$37,458.73 as principal, plus service charges, attorneys' fees, costs of this foreclosure, interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 10.756% from September 1, 2006, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 7th day of November, 2007.
s/ Paula Peterson
Trust Officer for
Just Law, Inc.

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

Case No. CV-07-5072
NOTICE OF CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
CLARENCE W. WEINER,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of CLARENCE W. WEINER, a single man, who has died. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims and supporting evidence to the undersigned at the time of the first meeting of creditors, or at the time of the sale of the real property, or at the time of the distribution of the estate, or at any other time as may be ordered by the court.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address as indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 31st day of October, 2007.
In Clarence Michael Weiner
PO Box 876
Kimberly, Idaho 83341
s/ Douglas E. Wiener
615N. Edensburgh Way
Boise, Idaho 83714-2380

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2007, 6:00 P.M. TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS 308 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Establishment of a

NEW FEE FOR CORPORATE MEMBERSHIPS AT THE TWIN FALLS GOLF COURSE

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

The Proposed Fee Exceeds 105% of the Fee 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 new fee, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho at 6:00 p.m., on November 19, 2007.

The City of Twin Falls has proposed a new fee for corporate memberships at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The proposed fee would have the following impact on the current fee:

Corporate Membership Fee	Current Rate	Proposed Rate	% Increase
50 or less employees	\$ 00	\$5,000.00	100%
50 or more employees plus spouses	\$ 00	\$7,500.00	100%

The memberships are sold in increments of \$5,000 per 50 employees or part thereof. The rate increases 50% if spouses of employees are included.

This is a proposed new program at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. This new revenue will be used to pay operating expenses of the Golf Course.

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

Dated this 29th day of October, 2007.
PUBLISH: November 8 and 15, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 12, 2008, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 200 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:
Lot 25 in Block 1 of First Amended Plat of MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 13 of Plats, Page 17, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 1254 Twin Villa Loop, Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Eldon G. Meyer, a single man, as Grantor(s) with Washington Mutual Bank, FSB as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded January 10, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999008970, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE IDAHO, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 7th day of November, 2007.
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Exp'd Mgr. needed. Housing avail.
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DRIVERS
J&S Trucking has open positions for:
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DRIVERS
Local farm milk pickup in Magic Valley. Northwest. Treasure Valley has 2 positions available. Home on days night. 4 days on 2 days off. Class. CDL with tankli endorsement req. Should reside or be willing to relocate to the Mini-Cassia area.
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208 Farm
Classified Party Ads
Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/bk cards, and cash accepted.
733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

FARM
Machinery Mechanic needed with tractor & hay conditioner exp. Call 208-324-7148

209 General
COLLECTIONS
Full-time bilingual Collector. Must have computer/marketing skills. Experience preferred but not req. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment

GENERAL
Santas needed for holiday season at Magic Valley Mall Santa photo booth. Call right away for details. Call at 208-410-0402.

GENERAL
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Buy family physicians office seeking BSN LPN/MA. Computer skills a plus. Mail resumes to PMB 8817 C/O South Idaho Press 200 East Main Street Burley, ID 83319

101 Post and Found
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FOUND Cat on Alta Dr. in Twin Falls. Male, light brown and white. Call 208-332-2271
FOUND Chocolate Lab near Thousand Springs Park and Power Plant. Call 208-336-1100
FOUND dog north of Paul Black with 2 white front paws. Call 208-332-8552
FOUND keys for car & house with remote on Julie's Lane in Twin Falls on Oct 31. Call to identify 734-3462
FOUND Pin Bull puppy, has white feet, calico body. 1 year old, brown white. Found outside Kimberly Hanson area. Collar with no tag. Call 944-3066.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE
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Live in caregiver for elderly woman. Refs required. 208-299-5047 or 208-310-0324
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Driver needed for line haul from Salt Lake City to Twin Falls 5 days a week. Class CDL required. For more information call Rocky Hill (208) 412-2782.
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Real-Mile Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1234 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID or call Rocky Hill (208) 412-2782.
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209 General
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210 General
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Filer School District announces an opening for a part time (7 tur/day) Paraprofessional Aide. With an MSW or equivalent. 55 hrs/wk. employment. Behavioral management, who have met State guidelines for paraprofessional status. The required info includes: a formal application (available at the Filer Coaches Office), resume, and three letters of recommendation. This position will be open until filled. To apply contact: Filer School District, 208-326-5991

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210 Management
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See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to see who we hire. 733-0931.

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paint inside & out,
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flooring, central heat
& air, sprinkler
system, \$129,900.
703-8076 / 639-4440

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281 Acre - Ranch
with hay, ranch
561 AUMS, ranch
approx 300 head
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200 Acres - Nice
farm, deep well,
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145 Acres - Nice
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100 Acres - Row
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acre, 2 car garage, 3rd
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New home 3 bdrm 2
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Wonderful neigh-
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w/stone tile back-
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floors in kitchen and
living dining. Home
finished in fabulous
neutral colors. Fam-
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fireplace. Beautiful
Redwood deck, at-
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with sprinkler system.
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\$165,000
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Came with 1 acre
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\$47 minuses area
from Downtown
Jerome and freeway
access. Price
Reduction! \$220,000.
All reasonable
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back yard, attractive
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LAND 2.5+ acres
building sites, in
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Some restrictions ap-
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ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman
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needed in
Twin Falls area.
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New 4-pkx
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514 Income Property

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2001, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
garage, WOOD HOOPK,
no vacancy,
\$580 to \$710,
\$315,000, 601-0522

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manufactured home
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219 Trades

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Arnold Machinery
Company is looking
for full-time
Forklift Mechanic.
2-5 yrs experience
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Wages O.E.
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221 Trades

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metal roofing and
fabrication shop. Good
wages & benefits.
Shokey Street Metal
Fabrication
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Prm employment
drug test.

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SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 bath. New vinyl floors. 2nd floor. \$675. 2 bdrm apt. All appls. 208-886-2636

TWIN FALLS 1006 Flr Ave E 4 bdrm, 2 bath. No pets. \$750. 208-310-17

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Full bsm garage. \$675. No smoking. 208-310-17

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Clean, new carpet, new paint. No smoking. \$525. 208-310-17

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 car garage. \$600 + dep. 3400 Ave A. 208-310-17

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 car garage. Some appliances. \$675. 208-310-17

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 bath. Garage, auto outside dogs. No smoking. \$925. 208-310-17

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 bath. 400 sq ft. \$1200 mo. 208-40-545

TWIN FALLS 322 Whispering Pine. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 2nd floor. \$675. 208-310-17

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New hardwood floors. All appliances. \$675. 208-310-17

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 car garage. All appls. \$675. 208-310-17

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 car garage. All appls. \$675. 208-310-17

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath. New, near Paradise School. Very good condition. \$600. 208-310-17

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Travis Hamilton, a 1996 Twin Falls High School graduate, mans a camera during the filming of his movie "Terrence Rose." The movie opens Friday at Twin Falls.

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TELEVISION

1. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS
2. "Without a Trace," CBS
3. "Dancing with the Stars" (Monday), ABC
4. "Grey's Anatomy," ABC
5. "Desperate Housewives," ABC

— From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Bee Movie"
2. "American Gangster"
3. "Fred Claus"
4. "Lions for Lambs"
5. "Dan in Real Life"

— From Media By Numbers LLC

VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Mr. Brooks"
2. "Transformers"
3. "Meet the Robinsons"
4. "Evan Almighty"
5. "Hostel Part II"

— From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Transformers"
2. "Meet the Robinsons"
3. "Mr. Brooks"
4. "Hostel Part II"
5. "The Jungle Book"

— From Billboard magazine

iTUNES MOVIE

DOWNLOADS

1. "Ratatouille"
2. "Meet the Robinsons"
3. "Wild Hogs"
4. "We Were Soldiers"
5. "The Invisibles"

— From iTunes.com

iTUNES MUSIC

DOWNLOADS

1. "Low," Flo Rida feat. T-Pain
2. "No One," Alicia Keys
3. "Apologize," Timbaland feat.

OneRepublic

4. "Kiss Kiss," Chris Brown feat. T-Pain

5. "Bubbly," Colbie Caillat

— From iTunes.com

HOT FIVE

1. "Kiss Kiss," Chris Brown feat. T-Pain

2. "Apologize," Timbaland feat. OneRepublic

3. "No One," Alicia Keys

4. "Crank That (Soulja Boy)," Soulja Boy

5. "Bubbly," Colbie Caillat

— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "Long Road Out of Edon," Eagles

2. "Blackout," Britney Spears

3. "Carnival Ride," Carrie Underwood

4. "Avenged Sevenfold," Avenged Sevenfold

5. "Everything Is Fine," Josh Turner

— From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Justin Timberlake
2. Kenny Chesney
3. Dave Matthews Band
4. Mana
5. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill

— From Folster

BOOKS

1. "You: Staying Young," Michael F. Roizen, Mehmet C. Oz

2. "Eat, Pray, Love," Elizabeth Gilbert

3. "Protect and Defend," Vince Flynn

4. "Book of the Dead," Patricia Cornwell

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Theater: 'Cinderella'

Seen Nov. 10 at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. Brought to town by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

A serious case of being bitten by the acting bug. That is the best way to describe the kids who participated in the arts council's production of Cinderella on Saturday. Whether shy or bold, experienced or novice, each actor gave a standing-ovation performance that was met with enthusiastic applause.

— Stacy Madsen, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council

MUSIC: 'American Musical Treasures'
 Performed by the Magic Valley Symphony, seen Nov. 13 at the College of Southern Idaho

The Magic Valley Symphony put on a good show. "American Musical Treasures," in honor of Veteran's Day on Tuesday evening at CSI. The show was a fun, patriotic romp worthy of praise. Only one complaint — I'll have "My Country 'Tis Of Thee" stuck in my head for weeks.

— Melissa Davlin,
Times-News features writer

Bringing a celluloid dream home

Twin Falls grad makes independent film

BY ARIEL HANSEN
Times-News writer

As a boy, Travis Hamilton never dreamed of making a movie.

"Growing up in Twin Falls I never realized anyone could go into filmmaking. It was so foreign," Hamilton said this week from Arizona, where he now lives. It wasn't until the 1996 Twin Falls High School graduate left southern Idaho for college that he began to visualize his name in lights.

"It hit me this was something you could actually choose to go into."

And going into it has, with a will to write a screenplay, a will to scrounge funding and go into debt, a will to bring his vision to the silver screen. This weekend, that vision will unspool before Twin Falls audiences in the very theater where the young Hamilton munched popcorn and cheered his favorite protagonists.

And it took fewer than 10 years.

In 1998, attending Utah Valley State College, Hamilton needed a little income. Like college students everywhere, he turned to the newspaper want ads.

"I found an inch item that was for a casting agency," Hamilton said. "I signed up and found myself in front of the camera in a couple of movies. That's where I really got bit by the film bug."

After a few bit parts and a starring role in a movie Hamilton said no one's heard of ("The Shadow of Light"), he realized what he most enjoyed was what went on outside the viewfinder.

"Behind the scenes you see that lights are held together by paper clips and clothespins," he said. "I fell in love with the commotion and the chaos."



Working with a mostly Navajo crew and an entirely Navajo cast was important to Travis Hamilton, who wrote the film when he was stationed in the Middle East.



It may be a job, but this director's chair is indicative of the absorbing budget that Twin Falls grad Travis Hamilton used in making his movie, "Turquoise Rose." The movie opens Friday at Twin Cinema.

In a screenwriting class, Hamilton saw his past and future intertwine. The class heard from one of the writers of "I Will Fight No More Forever," a film about Chief Joseph and the Nez. Perce that Hamilton had seen in fourth grade.

"For me, that was where the two worlds came together," he said.

Where to see it

• Visit the movie Web site, www.turquoiseandrosemovie.com, for plot synopsis, pictures of cast and crew and other movie extras.

• Come to Twin Cinema starting Friday. On opening night, director Travis Hamilton will be present. The film will show for at least two weeks, and if popular may show longer. All showings are open to the public for regular ticket prices. The movie is unrated but considered family fare.

War was about to become part of Hamilton's world, as well. He had joined the Arizona National Guard and was shipped out to the Middle East, where he often found himself feeling bored and unproductive.

"We had so much down time, and I really felt like I was wasting my time. I started putting that effort toward writing," he said. The script also allowed him moments of creativity and imagination. "That was a big escape for me to jump in this imaginary world."

About 'Turquoise Rose'

Director Travis Hamilton said he has long been attracted to stories of the Navajo, so, when considering script ideas, he turned to a coming-of-age tale of a young Navajo woman named Turquoise returning to her roots on the reservation.

"She goes back and takes care of her grandmother. While there, she learns more about some of the things she never knew growing up in the city," Hamilton said. "That's the heart of the story, that all of us can do better with getting to know our grandparents and spending time with our family."

He also hoped to dispel myths about the Navajo and the reservation while honoring what is true about that culture. The name Turquoise, for example, recalls ancient Navajo custom. Jewelry made of turquoise was one way tribe members expressed and transported material wealth, Hamilton said.

Because of the film's limited release, it hasn't received

much critical attention, but Native Youth Magazine called it "beautiful," and "Inspiring for our Native youth who are seeking cultural identity in this fast-paced glittering world."

Larry Roper, managing director of Interstate Amusement, which owns Twin Cinema, said he is pleased to show the movie in Magic Valley.

"It's kind of something special," Roper said. Hamilton had approached him to show the film. "I was glad to do it, and from everything I've read on the picture, it has plenty of merits."

The film is entirely digital, and Roper said it will be the first movie shown on a digital projector in Twin Falls. Because Interstate Amusement doesn't own digital projectors, Hamilton will bring his own for the movie's run.

"He's played in In New Mexico and Arizona to huge numbers, so I'm kind of excited about it," Roper said.

Fall Concert

Friday, November 16th
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Carson Wong: Guest Conductor
Sue Miller: Guest Pianist
Stephanie Cantos: Guest Vocalist
Pat Nordstrom: Guest Bassist

Prices: Adults: \$6, Seniors: \$5, Students \$3,
Families: \$15 (Children age 7 and above welcome)

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THEATER IN THE SPOTLIGHT

New Kimberly student group presents 'Charlie Brown'

BY ERICA LITTLEFIELD
Times-News correspondent

All the famous characters are there — Charlie, Lucy, Linus, even Snoopy — and they're giving some local students a chance to shine on the stage.

The Spotlight Arts Association opens its production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," a musical based on the classic "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles Schulz, at 7:30 tonight in the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium. The group was formed by students at Kimberly High School because the school did not offer drama classes.

Although adult volunteers like Liberty Yates provide a little extra help with things like costumes, props and publicity, the students put on productions like "Charlie Brown" basically on their own.

"It's an amazing thing," Yates said. "It's completely student-run, and they have really great talent."

Kimberly High School cut its drama program about five years ago. Last year, students McKay Nield and Megan Johnson formed the Spotlight Arts Association to give themselves and other students a chance to shine.

"Kimberly is full of talented people, and they've never had the spotlight," said Nield, who is now a senior.

The group organized a board of directors, worked with a bank, and Nield filed out their application for 501(c)(3) status. Last December the newly formed company put on their first show — a musical called "Honk," based on Hans Christian Andersen's "The Ugly Duckling." More than 30 students were involved, and the show made approximately \$5,000.



Photo by MICHAEL MCCORMACK/TIMES-NEWS
McKay Nield, who formed the Spotlight Arts Association after Kimberly High School cut its drama program, rehearses a scene from "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Nield was cast in the lead role of the play, which opens its run tonight.

"That show set the way and proved that we're serious," Nield said.

To keep that momentum going, the association decided to put on another show this fall. Nield said the group chose "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" because of the fun, light-hearted nature of the show and the manageable cast size. The show was written by Clark Gesner and John Gordon and debuted on Broadway in 1971. It was revived in 1999 with additional music by Andrew Lipman and dialogue by Michael Mayer.

The show follows the "Peanuts" gang as they write book reports, celebrate Beethoven's birthday and play baseball.

"It's a really fun play," said Katie-Anne Smith, a member of the show's chorus. "It's stories everyone can relate to. Everybody knows the story of Charlie Brown."

Cast list for 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown'

Charlie Brown: McKay Nield
Sally: Sarah Morris
Lucy: Kayla Southwick
Linus: Ryan Overton
Schroeder: Nick Overton
Snoopy: Janelle Roach

Ensemble:
Jenn Allen
Dakota McEwen

Emily Manning
McKenzie Manning
Uriah Manning
Kambria Nield
Jessica Olsen
Michael Prudent
Erika Richman
Katie-Anne Smith
Peter Smith
Bekkah Sutherland

If you go ...

What: Spotlight Arts Association production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

When: 7:30 p.m., Thursday-Saturday

Where: O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls

Cost: Tickets are \$5 for students, \$7 for adults and can be purchased from any cast member, the Kimberly High School office, and at the door.

show went to fund "Charlie Brown," and they also held a fundraiser. Since the school has no auditorium, the company has to rehearse in the music room and has rented the auditorium at O'Leary Junior High School for the performances.

Nield said it has also been a challenge for him personally to balance being the director, a friend and a cast member.

"There's a time for rehearsal and a time for play," Nield said. The efforts of the group have not gone unnoticed. Nield said that after the run of "Honk" last December, the Kimberly School Board sent the company a letter praising their work.

"That meant a lot to us," Nield said. "Our goal was to show the school board that Kimberly cares about music and theater."

For Nield, there's an even better reward than the recognition. Nield said being a part of "Charlie Brown" has created a bond between the students, instilled them with self-confidence and given them a chance to express themselves. Senior Kayla Southwick, who plays Charlie's bossy friend Lucy, said being involved with the group and the productions has given her a sense of pride.

"It's an amazing experience being a part of something we started because we wanted something better for ourselves," Southwick said.



Janelle Roach, as Snoopy, acts out a scene during a Spotlight Arts Association dress rehearsal of "Charlie Brown" Monday evening at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Nield, who has been involved with the Junior Musical Playhouse and Dilettante Group of the Magic Valley, co-directed Spotlight's first production and stepped up to direct "Charlie Brown." To make auditions fair and unbiased Nield brought in three outside people from the

Twin Falls musical theater community to cast the show. Even Nield auditioned, and he was cast as Charlie.

Working outside the school system has forced the students to get creative in all aspects of the production. Part of the money earned from their first

To donate:

Donations and musical instruments can be taken or sent to The Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Fund, 616 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 128, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Wanted:

"It's a large undertaking, but it's so necessary."

— Danny Marona

Instruments for education

BY ERICA LITTLEFIELD

Times-News correspondent

Dust off your old clarinets, trombones, and violas and donate them to a worthy cause.

As part of the recently formed Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Fund, retired performer Danny Marona is collecting instruments to help reestablish band and orchestra programs in schools throughout Magic Valley. Marona said they have collected about 10 instruments so far, but the ultimate goal is to round up 300 to donate to local schools.

"It's a large undertaking, but it's so necessary," Marona said.

Along with the instrument collection, the foundation's main focus is providing college scholarships for local high school seniors. It will hold its first scholarship competitions in January.

One of the reasons Marona started the instrument and scholarship programs is he believes in the benefits of providing children with the opportunity to study music and other arts.

"When the performing arts are alive and well, especially in the school system, it creates more well-rounded citizens," Marona said.

Marona, who dropped out of school in the ninth grade, said he got the idea for the scholarship when he was in his late teens. When he retired in 2006 after 50 years of performing, he felt like it was an opportunity to put his plan into action.

"I always said that if I was



Danny Marona and Diane Stevens hold donated instruments Tuesday afternoon at Marona's Twin Falls home. Marona says he is hoping that people will look to their attics for instruments that they no longer use and donate them to his cause. "Anybody that has a guitar or a trombone, we can use it," says Marona of the scholarship fund that will give instruments to schoolchildren who couldn't otherwise participate.

ever in position to help provide students with an education in the performing arts, I would do that," Marona said.

When he was in school, it was a given that schools had orchestra programs and provided the instruments for the students, Marona said. Budget cuts have forced many schools to cut their arts programs, and Marona was surprised to learn that things have changed so drastically.

"I didn't even know that the programs had diminished, and

now they're practically nonexistent," Marona said.

Marona recently directed the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts' production of "Oklahoma!" He has been working with students for about a year and a half and calls it "the best feeling in the world." Marona said his experience working with students has added to his desire to get instruments in the schools and get the scholarship up and running.

Diane Stevens is an assistant

property manager with Neilsen and Co. and a member of the scholarship's board of directors. Stevens stressed the importance of providing the opportunity to study music to all students.

"It reaches all cultural levels," Stevens said. "Music isn't just for a certain demographic of kid. It's for all of them."

To raise money for the foundation, the board is organizing an event called the Curtain Call Awards, which will take place next year. Stevens calls it "the

Tony Awards for the Magic Valley," and it will honor the area's best theater productions. Stevens said it will be a great opportunity to raise funds and recognize the hard work that goes into the shows.

"We have an amazingly talented valley," Stevens said. "We really should be pulling together to collaborate and celebrate each other."

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Local

Idaho playwright to be read in Ketchum

Times-News

The nextStage Theatre in Ketchum kicks off its Playwrights' Reading Series this weekend with a play by local playwright John Grabow. It will



Grabow

be read by James Reynolds, Kristi Kuntz, Keith Moore, Patsy Wygle and Tyler Peseh, all of Wood River Valley residents.

In "Red State Blues," a former tree-sitter returns to her family's organic vineyard in Idaho after a five-year absence, born again and ready to confront her father about his radical past only to learn that he may not be what he always seemed — but then again, neither is she.

Grabow has been a professor at Georgetown University and is the author of a book published by Prentice Hall. He studied theater at the University of Michigan and worked for the

Hear the play

Where: John Grabow's "Red State Blues," read by five local residents

Where: nextStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum

When: 7 p.m., Saturday
Information: nextStage@hotmail.com; 208-9124 or 720-7049

Cost: Free

New York-based Nederlander Theatrical Corp.

He has written numerous plays, including "Kate," produced in 2001 by the Attic Theatre Ensemble in Los Angeles; "Tulips and Teton Views," a finalist in the 2004 Trustus Playwrights Festival in South Carolina; "Base Camp Blues," which was given a staged reading in 2005 by the Blank Theater Co. in Los Angeles; and "Red State Blues," a selected play at this year's Seven Devils Playwrights Conference in McCall.

The Playwrights' Reading Series will also include four lesser-known plays by famous playwrights. The next is "I Am My Own Wife," by Doug Wright, on Jan. 8.

A night of Mozart and Magic

BY LAURIE WELCH
For the Times-News

The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will present its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

The orchestra will be led by the baton of guest conductor Carson Wong. Featured performers will be pianist Sue Miller, playing "Kavaleriazanz" by W.A. Mozart, and vocalist Stephanie Cantos, who will sing "Alleluja" from "Exultate Jubilate," also by Mozart.

Orchestra selections will include "Where Do I Begin" from "Love Story," "Syncopeated Clock" by Leltoy Anderson, "Carmen Suite No. 1" by Georges Bizet, "Light Cavalry Overture" by Franz Von Suppe, "Peter Gunn" by Henry Mancini and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Phillip Sousa.

Wong, an advanced chamber ensemble conductor, was born in Hong Kong. He received his master's degree in conducting from San Jose State College and his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of California at Berkeley. He taught choral music at Jerome High School and Caldwell High School and teaches at the College of Southern Idaho.

He has directed the Magic Valley Choral, Magic Valley Symphony, Boise Master Choral, Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, the Magic Philharmonic Or-



THEA TESAR/For the Times-News

The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, led by Carson Wong, will perform its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

If you go

What: Magic Philharmonic Orchestra Fall Concert

Where: 7:30 p.m. Friday

Where: King Fine Arts Center in Burley

Cost: \$6 adults, \$5 students and seniors and \$15 family. Purchase from orchestra members, Welch Music, The Book Plaza in Burley or The Book Store in Rupert.

Upcoming performances:

Dec. 18, Christmas Concert with guest conductor Jacque Lee
Feb. 12, Valentine's Day Concert
April 11, Spring Concert with guest conductor Kurt Anderson

conator for high school clinics and festivals.

Miller, a Twin Falls native, has bachelor's degrees in music from George Mason University and arts from Idaho State University and a master's degree from Boise State University. She is a piano, organ and theory instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Past Nordstrom of Burley will perform a guest solo on bassoon. The 70-member orchestra has full brass and woodwinds sections.

"It is the only self-supporting orchestra in the state," said Bob Dean, one of the orchestra's original members.

This story originally appeared in the south Idaho Press, a Burley newspaper affiliated with the Times-News.

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Local writer wins comedy screenplay award

Times-News

Patricia Marcantonio of Twin Falls won first place in the comedy division of the Pacific Northwest Screenwriters Contest.

Marcantonio, who is the online editor of the Times-News, was her scribe? "Down at the Cactus Lanes."

She has also written and helped produce two short films,



Marcantonio

Including "Potatoes of the Damned," which won the novice division of the 14th Film Festival in 2006. Her other scripts have earned honors including second place in the

Phoenix Film Festival, placement in the top 25 percent in the Screenwriters Expo, and quarter-finalist in the MORE magazine Women in Film Contest and the Writers Network contest.

Her children's book, "Red Riddin' in the Hood and other Cuentos," published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux, was named a 2007 Anne Izard Storytellers award-winner.

From Twin Falls to iTunes

Singer scores national music release

BY AREL HANSEN
Times-News writer



Courtesy photo

Chris Eberlein, who grew up in Twin Falls and now attends Berkeley College of Music in Boston, was chosen by Apple's iTunes to release several songs on the music Web site.

For a guy who "kind of just fell into singing," Chris Eberlein has certainly had success. The music Web site iTunes invited him to submit four tracks he arranged and sings, and those tracks were released on the site this week.

"I'm grateful I got chosen to do that, definitely, but it's weird," the former Twin Falls resident said from Boston, where he attends Berkeley College of Music. "I'm 17, and this is something I've dreamt about before."

Though he worked hard to get to Boston and to an iTunes release, Chris credits his family and the support of friends and music lovers in Twin Falls for his success.

"I'm very grateful for people in southern Idaho, because I probably wouldn't be here without that. They really got me where I am," he said. "It was a really good place to grow up."

College of Southern Idaho engineering professor Bill Eberlein and his wife adopted Chris and his twin brother in 1982 when they were less than 6 months old, and the family quickly tuned in to Chris' musical talent.

"He has always been able to sing on pitch since he was very, very small," Bill Eberlein said. "We kind of knew then that there was something going on with him, that he had some talent."

It wasn't long after Chris took up piano at age 6 or 7 that he faced one of his first stumbling blocks. Chris' brother contracted viral encephalitis, leaving the boy with mental and physical disabilities. For brothers who were so close, that hit Chris hard.

"For 10 years after he became disabled, I had an identity crisis. I distanced myself away from even having a brother," Chris

said. In the past few years, however, he explored his feelings about the situation and wrote a song about it called "Twin Brother." This song, and two remixes of it, are among the tracks released on iTunes.

"It's a beautiful piece, it's very haunting and very personal," said Serena Jenkins Clark, adjunct music professor at CSI, and Chris' former voice teacher. "It's very telling of him as a singer, and it's very telling of him as a person."

Jenkins Clark, who taught Chris for five years before he left for Boston, said she felt from the start that his voice has unusual tone and timbre.

"Chris came to me as a 15-year-old sophomore, and the first thing that struck me was that he really did have a very special instrument," she said.

"He's passionate about what he does, and he's always had this special quality to his voice. Those are two huge assets." Chris' second major stumble came in 2005, at Berkeley. He lost his voice and had to return home.

"I could talk, but the singing voice was completely gone, due to exhaustion basically," Chris said. "I was like, what am I supposed to do now. I need another career plan and cancel all my dreams."

So he came back to CSI to study theory while he rested his voice, which returned after about six months, though it was initially rough and hoarse.

"I had to essentially quit and rest it for a while," Bill Eberlein said. "Anybody that succeeds at whatever they want to do has some obstacles to overcome, and that has been one of Chris'. It was a learning thing for him."

Although Chris studied classical and operatic pieces under Jenkins Clark, pop music has always appealed to him. His cell phone has Britney Spears' "Gimme More" as its ringback tone, and he wants to become a mainstream pop singer, like her. Among the songs on his MySpace page is a remix of Rihanna's bestseller "Umbrella."

Chris has played Christian pop — he even declined a

To hear him

• Visit www.ticket.com and click on "music."

• Visit www.apple.com/itunes and type "Chris Eberlein" into the search box. You must have the iTunes player on your computer to hear the songs.

• Visit www.myspace.com/chriseberlein, and click the songs in the player box on the right to listen.

• On Dec. 24, he is scheduled for a late-night Christmas performance at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

recording deal with Christian label Sparrow Records — including performances at numerous Magic Valley churches. One of the songs released on iTunes is his version of "You Raise Me Up" by Secret Garden, which he has remixed with several vocal layers and synthesizers. Ambient pop like this is what he enjoys performing right now, he said.

Chris' work at Berkeley, such as his creation of a MySpace page that has gotten more than 10,000 hits since the beginning of October, is starting to increase his

popularity. Through his contacts at the college, including a personal vocal instructor who sang backup for Aretha Franklin, iTunes producers reached him to post his songs for sale on the Web site. These two digital formats are a quick and easy way for him to gain fans.

"I think it's exciting, that's where so much of music is headed," Jenkin Clark said. "It's a great opportunity for him to get it out there and get it heard and get it bought without risk on his part."

"The more people start visiting and talking about it, the more opportunities you can get," Chris said.

It's those opportunities that Bill Eberlein is hoping for, to help his son achieve his goals. "We hope he finds what he wants in this career path, that he finds some success and happiness and stability in his life through this."

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THURSDAY, NOV. 15

Twin Falls

Katwalk Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1626 Canyon Crest Drive.

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

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.

Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

Twin Falls

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

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge.

Melody Bar is at 592 Sixth St. S. Waza-be-a-Star 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.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

Twin Falls

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

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

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

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.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 1653 W. Highway 30.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

Twin Falls

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1626 Canyon Crest Drive.

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.

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on South E. Idaho St.

Sounds and images from the edge

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

Dazzling images of Planet Earth will soar with lilting Celtic and Swedish melodies Friday night when the Sun Valley Center for the Arts presents "First Person: Stories from the Edge of the World."

The multimedia concert is a unique collaboration between Ensemble Galilei, National Public Radio's "Talk of the Nation" host Neal Conan and National Geographic.

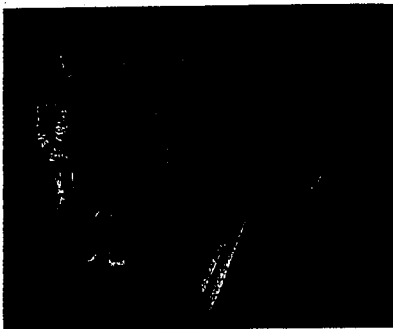
Conan will read compelling first-person accounts of exploration and discovery from Charles Darwin and other explorers against the backdrop of the ensemble music and slides of maps, portraits and landscapes.

"It gives us an opportunity to tell some wonderful stories—stories of man's hunger to know more, stories of terrifying and audacious adventures," said Conan. "We went out of our way to tell stories that are not so well known. I think people will learn much that they didn't know before."

The first-person accounts are set to traditional music, such as the traditional Irish reel "Julia Delaney," and the traditional Swedish valse "Var Det Du," as well as newer compositions such as "Lament From Crossing Baffin Bay" written by Ensemble musicians Carolyn Anderson Surrick and Sue Richards.

All are paired with artwork, maps and photographs from the National Geographic Image Collection, which contains more than 10 million transparencies, prints, photographs and pieces of original art.

This is the second time Ensemble Galilei and Neal Conan have married voice and music with slides. They recently toured the country for two years presenting "Universe of



Conan photo

Ensemble Galilei features Kathryn Mootz on recorders and oboe; Sue Richards on Celtic harp; Carolyn Anderson Surrick on viola da gamba; Hanneke Cassel on Scottish fiddle; and Allison Edberg on early fiddle.

If you go

What: "First Person: Stories from the Edge of the World"

When: 7:30 p.m., Friday

Where: Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Kelchum

Cost: Tickets are \$25 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members, \$30 for non-members and \$10 for children 12 and under.

Tickets: are available at www.sunvalleycenter.org, at the Center in Kelchum or by calling 726-9491, ext.10.

Dreams," a multimedia concert that features images from the Hubble Space Telescope paired with the readings of poet Mary Oliver, science author Isaac Asimov and others.

"We wanted to continue working with images and so we asked ourselves what could we do?" said Conan. "I had worked with a man named James Hamman, who had done some work with National Geographic so I thought if we came up

with the idea of travel and exploration ...

Conan and the musicians used "the goose bump test" as they selected the pieces they thought might work with the writings and pictures.

"I read, they played and when the words and music fit, everybody knew it," he said.

"Already, they are at work on yet another project. And, if they've learned anything from "First Person," they will favor the process that leads to that first concert.

"If there's a theme that runs through this presentation, it's the idea that the journey is its own reward," Conan said. "We discover that the end is not as important as you would think."

This story first appeared in The Wood River Journal, a weekly Hailey newspaper affiliated with the Times-News.

Filer art gallery features master painter

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times-News correspondent

Take a glimpse into the past, into a childhood long ago at the Lion's Gate Gallery in Filer.

The gallery is offering a special opportunity for collectors, new and old alike, to explore the wonder of Bob Byerley's realistic academic painting with collector's reception tonight and open show Friday and Saturday.

Gallery owner Teddy Keeton said the showing is a rare chance for the Magic Valley to see such work.

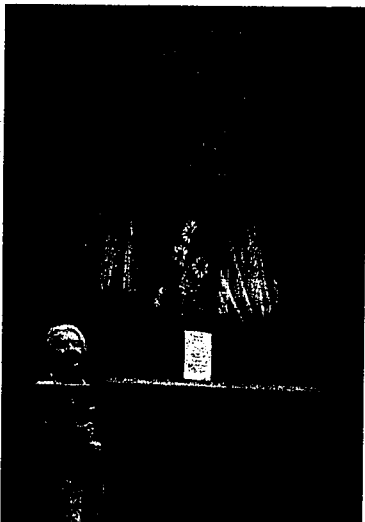
"If people really want something original, unique, collect these are solid craftsmanship," she said. "Included are six original pencil drawings and oil paintings plus hand-signed and nine limited-edition enhanced canvas transfers. His original oils have been priced from \$50,000 to \$100,000 — even selling for up to \$350,000. I have all of these works appraised. ... I know what we're getting."

Titles to be included in the showing are "Jackpot," "Itelp on the Way," "Newborn Child," "Deputies," "Add Water and Stir," "The Gift," "Invitation to Flight," "Summer Snapshot" and "Free Clean Puppies."

Byerley grew up in Kansas City, Mo., and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in art.

After teaching painting at the Western College in St. Joseph, Mo., Byerley began painting full time at the age of 30. His focus turned to children in the 1980s and in this genre found success.

"His realistic portrayals of children are nostalgic. They are



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Lion's Gate Gallery owner Teddy Keeton passes for a photo in front of her building.

The nostalgic world of Bob Byerley's children

A three-day preview, exhibition and sale of the work by internationally known master painter of children Bob Byerley will take place at the Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, with a collector's reception 4-8 p.m. today and from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Other showings, by private appointment, may be made by calling 410-0034.

For more information visit www.byerleyart.com.

caught in wonderful moments of play and are sure to delight any collector," Keeton said. "This opportunity is also a learning experience for people to see what kind of market there is out there

— Byerley is known throughout the world."

Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2807.

Volunteers needed for Festival of Trees

St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation is looking for volunteers (individuals or organizations) to serve as hosts and hostesses for this year's Festival of Trees.

The event will be held from Nov. 29 through Dec. 2 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Proceeds from the festival will go toward St. Luke's Magic Valley health care programs for children and area quick response units.

To volunteer for a few hours (day or evening) during the festival: Gloria Harmon at 737-0240 or 731-1146.

Information: St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation, 737-2480.

Out with the lights



This year's Festival of Trees is coming up soon, and ornaments and strings of twinkly lights will follow.

NEXT WEEK IN TNT

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'LIONS FOR LAMBS'

The winds of war, strangely calm

BY AMN HORNADAY
The Washington Post

Crisply turned out in an impeccably starched white shirt, Tom Cruise resembles the human version of one of former-defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld's "snowflakes" in "Lions for Lambs," an impassioned but strangely inert current-events drama directed by Robert Redford.

Cruise plays a fictional Republican U.S. senator named Jasper Irving, a bright, charismatic young gun whose good looks, spit-shine image and West Point credentials Cruise projects with characteristic force and focus. As "Lions for Lambs" opens, Irving welcomes reporter Janine Roth (Meryl Streep) into his office for an hour-long interview. As Roth opens her notebook, Irving reveals his true agenda: to give her a scoop about a new military initiative in Afghanistan, one involving small, light forces serving in risk forward positions on the country's most forbidding terrain. When is the policy going to take effect, Roth asks? "Ten minutes ago," Irving responds.

While Irving and Roth spar about strategy, history, 9/11 and Vietnam, "Lions for Lambs" introduces scenes unfolding elsewhere: at exactly the same time: In Afghanistan, two Special Forces soldiers deploy to a snowy mountaintop as part of the shake-down cruise of the new policy. Meanwhile, at an unnamed university in California, political science professor Stephen Malley (Redford) has called his most promising student, Todd Hayes (British actor Andrew Garfield), to his office for a come-to-Jesus speech about his academic performance.



This photo provided by MGM shows Meryl Streep, left, and Tom Cruise during a scene from "Lions for Lambs."

AP photo

'Lions for Lambs'

Starring Tom Cruise, Meryl Streep, Robert Redford
Rated R for some war violence and profanity.

Playing at The Orpheum in Twin Falls and The Magic Lantern in Ketchum

Intertwining among the three contemporaneous scenes, "Lions for Lambs" sets up an arresting conceit, wherein politics, theory and practice are played out in real time. While Roth, who senses she's being played, warily banters with Irving about the virtues and contradictions of U.S. foreign policy (where he sees American righteousness, she sees quagmires and cannon fodder), Malley tries desperately to startle Hayes out of his frat-boy haze of apathy and entitlement. "Rome is burning, son," Malley says at one point, going on to suggest that every American is either putting out the fire or fiddling.

Whereas the encounters in Washington and California have their moments of stirring rhetorical power (it's a particular pleasure to watch Streep and

Cruise have at one another), ultimately they amount to shots of two people talking across a desk. Redford, who has proven a fluent director with such efforts as "Ordinary People" and "Quiz Show," is stymied by a talky script by Matthew Michael Carnahan that would be more at home on a small theater stage.

The only action to speak of occurs in Afghanistan, where Arlan Finch (Derek Luke) and Ernest Rodriguez (Michael Pena) do their talking in a transport helicopter and across a moonlit snowfield. (It bears noting that Carnahan also wrote "The Kingdom," directed by Peter Berg, who shows up in a cameo as the men's commanding officer.)

If "Lions for Lambs" is all talk, it still bristles with conviction, with Redford's speeches obviously conveying the filmmaker's own credo, which combines disgust about the state of current political affairs with deep-seated patriotism and idealism. When Streep's character faces a fateful journalistic choice in Washington (let's call it the Judith Miller Conundrum), it's impossible not to see the ghost of Redford's Bob Woodward in "All the President's

Men" and understand how far Redford believes journalism has fallen from its sacred skeptical perch.

For all its passion and topical currency, "Lions for Lambs" plays too often like a college colloquium, with one extended scene of a classroom debate suffering from all the sleep-induced effects of the real thing. And it ends on a curiously unsatisfying note, with each character's choice, whether fatal or fatal, hanging in a confounding limbo of indeterminacy.

Ambiguity is always a more sophisticated choice than neat ribbons and bows, and there's certainly room in the cinematic universe for movies that raise more questions than they answer. But even those who are sympathetic with Redford's sentiments and call to action may find themselves frustrated by a movie that wants to have it both ways, setting up an intriguing, high-stakes framework but finally refusing to hang anything on it. "Lions for Lambs" might have worked as a digital-video experiment or an op-ed column, but as a movie it chooses to lie down just when it should roar.

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A few fellow soldiers helped him flesh out his ideas, especially two women who gave him insight into the script's protagonist, a young Navajo woman who leaves the big city to return to the reservation.

In 2003 and 2004, he wrote the script, then went through several revisions back home, where he struggled to find financing for the movie. When it seemed hard-st, he thought back to his time overseas.

"I remembered where I was when I was writing this, and it's not that bad, I'm going to keep going," he said. He recalled his resolve: "I really built up the determination that no matter the cost I was going to make this movie when I got home."

As major motion pictures go, "Turquoise Rose" wasn't expensive. But a million dollars is a bit too much even for that new-director trick of putting it all on plastic. With financing from friends, family and others — and some credit card debt — it began to come together.

Even as he struggled to take the movie from script to screen, Hamilton found he had support from an unusual quarter. Because he was committed to using Navajo locations, Navajo crew and Navajo actors, the tribe turned an approving eye toward the film.

"It's one of the first movies to have Navajos playing Navajos. They've seen other natives (play those roles), way back to when the Italians were painted to play in the John Wayne, John Ford movies," Hamilton said. At the

premiere of the film, held at the Navajo nation capital in Window Rock, Ariz., that approval turned to applause. "To watch that first showing with the Navajo audience, it's rewarding to see people react to a movie and walk out happy."

Earlier this month, Hamilton took the movie to the American Film Market in California, where distributors took an interest. Although Hamilton plans to distribute "Turquoise Rose" in the U.S. independently, without a major studio, he said several international distribution companies have contacted him to arrange foreign releases.

The first Idaho showing of the film will happen in Twin Falls this weekend, and Hamilton is excited to bring it home.

"Twelve years later coming back to visit with the movie, for me it will be that point where I'm sitting there saying 'Wow, this is the same theater screen I went to as a kid and now my movie is playing there.'"

Hamilton hopes that somewhere in that theater will be a kid who sees what he has achieved and realizes that growing up in southern Idaho doesn't limit the possibilities.

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SERIAL ART

Twin Falls musician sings sweet and 'Sassy'

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
Times-News writer

Sassy Lee was born to sing. She tried maintaining other jobs. She worked in carpentry, retail and restaurants, but she returned to music every time.

"I don't know how to be anyone else," she said. "Music is my quest."

Vital vita

Debra "Sassy" Lee
Hometown: Twin Falls
Occupation: Musician
Art: Acoustic music

That quest has brought Lee back to Twin Falls, where she spent part of her childhood, to try something new — live acoustic performances.

In three words

"Hoardfelt, creative lyrics." A careful listener can trace Lee's life through her music. The singer prides herself in penning her own songs and drawing inspiration from her experiences. The chorus to "Looking Out My Window" cites her struggle to find her identity as a musician while taking care of a family and a husband. "Is there something that I'm missing? Is there someone I should be? I spent my whole life dreaming, there's never time for me," she sings.

"Another song, "We Are One," was inspired by her 18-year-old son's decision to join the Marines.

"This song means the world to me," she said. "These are my political feelings as a parent. I'm supportive, but I'm scared."

Mixed in with her original music are covers from a variety of artists. Her set lists are peppered with Sheryl Crow, Pearl Jam, the

Beatles and musicians from almost every genre. Her dynamic voice, comparable to that of Heart's Ann Wilson, adapts to the different styles with ease.

"I love all kinds of music," she said.

One note at a time

Debra Lee's long career started when she was 5 years old in California. While her older sister shined shoes at local bars, Lee sang to the patrons.

"That's where I got brave," she said.

From there, she became increasingly ambitious. She screened her family with her sister's Motown group, bartered her guitar-tuning skills for musical equipment from pawn shops and dreamed of becoming a star. At 16, she auditioned for her first band, Swift and Sassy. The band loved her, and although her father wouldn't let her tour with them, she remembered their encouragement years later when picking a new stage name, Sassy Lee.

Throughout her career, Lee has worked with several bands, including Seduction and Nightfire, and performed karaoke at various bars. Even though she mostly sang covers, her heart was always with original music.

When she moved back to Twin Falls in 2004, she decided to focus on her acoustic career. She credits Stephanie Hillius, her bass player, with encouraging her to pursue her dream.

"Everybody pretty much, made me feel like it was a good thing," she said.

What the critics say

The first time David Woodhead, owner of Woody's bar in Twin Falls, met Sassy, she was singing "Black Velvet" by Alanah Myles.

"I heard that voice and I thought, 'Oh wow!'" he said.

Her unique voice isn't the only thing that makes her stand out. Her personal

attachment to the songs she writes set her performances apart, said Hillius.

"She puts a lot of emotion in the songs," Hillius said, adding that there are some songs Lee has trouble getting through without breaking down.

Hillius also thinks Lee's ability to sing different types of music

sets her apart.

"She's so diverse," she said. "She's not set with one genre."

Woodhead believes Lee's talent and her professional attitude give her the potential to

make it big. "I think she could, but that's a condition of ... being at the right place at the right time," he said. "There's a certain amount of luck involved."

Spot the artist

Sassy Lee will perform 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 23 at Vinifera Wines; no cover charge.

Preview her music at broadjam.com/sassy-lee.

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Sassy Lee, seated, and bassist Stephanie Hillius.