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"You don't realize how quickly you can become a victim.

It scared the living crap out of me."

— Ed Crowds, a resident of Vernon, Ore., which was largely cut off by landslides following a storm that flooded the Pacific Northwest



An aerial view of the flooded I-5 overpass looking south in Chehalis, Wash. A storm that battered the Pacific Northwest for two days moved on Tuesday, leaving behind flooded homes, fallen trees and washed-out roads, including the region's largest highway.

## NORTHWEST BATTERED

Storm leaves behind flooded homes, washed-out roads

By Curt Woodward  
Associated Press writer

CENTRALIA, Wash. — A storm that battered the Pacific Northwest for two days moved on Tuesday, leaving behind flooded homes, fallen trees and washed-out roads, including the region's largest highway, which was covered with 10 feet of muddy water.

The storm, which killed at least five people, lashed the area with high winds and heavy rain, and forced authorities to evacuate a flooded Oregon town that was cut off by landslides. Tens of thousands of people were without power.

In Centralia, Wash., police used small boats to evacuate neighborhoods inundated by floodwaters from the Chehalis River that were the consistency of

chocolate milk.

Firefighters finally persuaded Katrina Paris, 25, to flee her home late Monday as her neighbors' cars floated down the street. She had been reluctant to leave with three children under 5 in the house.

"They were yelling: 'If you're not coming out now, we're leaving,'" Paris said.

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A Wal-Mart store in Chehalis, Wash., is surrounded by flood waters from the Chehalis River, Tuesday.

## Judge: Government must reconsider sage grouse protections

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ignored expert advice when it decided to deny federal protection to the sage grouse and the agency must reconsider its decision, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

In a decision highly critical of the agency and its decision-making process, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill said the service also failed to use the "best science" available when deciding not to give the declining species protection under

the federal Endangered Species Act.

Winmill also found that a former Interior Department official charged with overseeing the Fish and Wildlife Service used pressure and intimidation tactics and even called scientific conclusions to keep the birds from being listed as endangered. The judge condemned the agency's decision-making process, expressing doubt that it could be used effectively in any endangered species listing decision.

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Steve Jones, left, of Rigby and Joe Bridges, of Filer, Idaho during a meeting in Twin Falls Tuesday night for the Idaho Anti-wolf Coalition. The group was in town to gather support for a petition to remove all wolves from Idaho.

## Anti-wolf group responds to state management plan

Coalition wants all wolves out of Idaho

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

Wolves are on the minds of many Idahoans following this week's unveiling of the state's plan to manage the species if it's delisted from federal protection early next year.

But wolves are in the hearts of the Idaho Anti-wolf Coalition, a group that passionately wants all wolves removed from Idaho.

The group, led by Stanley outfitter Ron Gillette, doesn't trust the federal or state government to manage wolves, which they say are wiping out elk populations.

The coalition is circulating a petition to back Idaho out of the recently released management plan and to refuse cooperation with the federal government.

"This is a crisis that's going on," said Twin Falls hunter Tony Mayer at a meeting hosted by the group Tuesday night at the

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## Zippering the rim New 'Flight Stimulator' zip line to debut in canyon

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

BASE jumping is mere child's play compared with the "Flight Stimulator," a contraption that could soon fling Magic Valley residents 3,000 feet across Devil's Corral at 55 mph.

At least that's what Martin Tilley says. Tilley has engineered a zip line — a cable between two anchored objects on which people travel with a pulley — that he hopes will be the next canyon-related attraction for thrill seekers. "You'll fly like a bird," Tilley says.

There's nothing like it in the world.

Miles down a web of dusty roads from U.S. Highway 93, about halfway between Shoshone Falls and the Twin Falls waterfalls, a 10-foot high tower rises from sagebrush on the north rim of the canyon. A high-tension cable disappears from the tower and over Devil's Corral, a small feeder canyon to the Snake River, to a rim thousands of feet away. A tiny seat dangles from the cabin.

The setup looks to be safe — sort of. The Flight Stimulator has been tested several times, mostly by members of Tilley's family, including screaming 6- and 79-

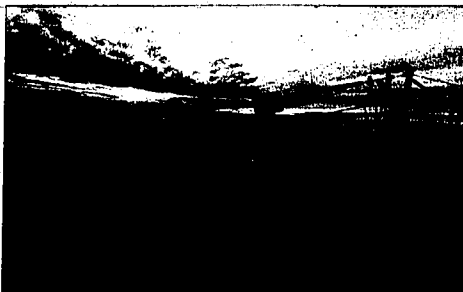
year-old relatives.

Riders' feet dangle about 160 feet over the canyon floor. A video of the tests surfaced on YouTube several weeks ago, but Tilley pulled it for fear inventors could steal his designs before they're patented.

Tilley looks at the Flight Stimulator and sees dollar signs. He engineered the device for a Meridian-based company called Flight Stimulation, which hopes to be charging for rides as early as February.

But several things must happen first.

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Martin Tilley, an engineer with Flight Stimulation International LLC, stands by the zip line he designed that will allow people to fly over Devil's Corral at speeds of 55 mph.

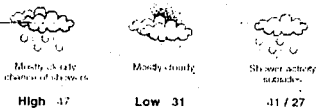


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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Thursday



MINI-CASSIA
Today: Mostly cloudy with occasional light drizzle. High: 47, Low: 31.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy. High: 40, Low: 28.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with occasional light drizzle. High: 40, Low: 28.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
'The Night Throes Spent in Jail,' presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults and \$3 for students/seniors, 732-6781, 732-6788 or tickets.csi.edu.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Advertising Federation's Christmas Wine Tasting and Silent Auction, featuring seven fine wines with appetizers and variety of items to be auctioned, 5:30 p.m., opening (auction closes at 7 p.m.), Rock Creek Restaurant, Twin Falls, \$20 per person, 739-0823 or dcstrmms@aol.com.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, with a free first-time lesson (subsequent lessons: \$3) from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Plus Dancers from 8:30 to 10 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., all ages welcome, (A-H bring finger foods), 734-4647.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Castletown City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 342 Main, 537-6945.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6745.
FIT and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, 737-5988.
SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

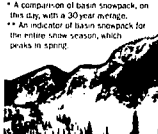
HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Woodcarving days, public welcome to camp and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.
The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association meeting, members will jam and entertain the public from 6 to 8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1580.

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

Snowpack Levels

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MORNING BRIEFING
Grime-fighter to open cleaning museum

POCATELLO (AP) — If cleanliness is next to godliness, Don Aslett's new museum might be the next best thing to a cathedral.
Aslett, who plunked his penchant for cleaning into an international janitorial business, plans to open Don Aslett's Cleaning Museum in the fall of 2008 in this southeastern Idaho city.
'You've got clean as a culture,' Aslett told the Idaho State Journal. 'When you love to clean, you're going to think clean.'
The history of clean at the museum begins with a giant model of Noah's Ark, a reference to the worldwide cleaning of Biblical proportions.
'This will be Pocateello's biggest draw,' said Pocateello Mayor Roger Chase. 'People will come just to see the building.'
As a student at Idaho State University

On the Net:
http://www.donasslett.com

50 years ago, Aslett launched Varsity Contractors, a construction facility services and janitorial company. The company now has annual sales exceeding \$250 million and branches in all 50 states and Canada, while Aslett has a growing sideline as a speaker and author of cleaning handbooks.
The \$6 million museum now under construction in a renovated downtown building will contain more than 6,000 items, including a two-ton horse-drawn street sweeper and what museum officials say will be the largest antique vacuum cleaner collection in the world, with 300 devices on display.
Other exhibits include 2,000-year-old

water vessel used by Romans to wash up, and a 30-foot high, three-story globe called Kid's Clean World where children can take part in interactive exhibits teaching them how to wash their hands, make their bed and clean their rooms.
The 50,000-square-foot, five-story building, completed in 1916, was previously a dairy. Aslett said he wants the remodel to set the standard for green construction.
A rooftop garden will filter rain water and offer insulation. An asphalt alley is being turned into a greenbelt.
'A lot of people are talking green, but few are actually doing it,' Aslett said.
A solar wall will help heat the building in the winter and cool it in summer. Light pollution will be reduced by having outside lights shine down.
The third floor of the building will be used as a training center.

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

- ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
Dec. 6 — A Red Christmas, Remembering Red Skelton, 6 to 7 p.m., Buhl High School Auditorium, tickets: \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door, 543-8262.
Dec. 7 — First Fridays, featuring music by Kenny Saunders and his band, Eric Ettesvold in Rudy's live kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477.
Dec. 7 — First Fridays at Vinifera Wine Shop, with live music by Mirage, 7 to 9 p.m., 438 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-5047.
Dec. 7 — CoffeeHouse Night at Hands On/The Divine Grind, with live music by Ethan Tucker from 8 to 10 p.m., 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Hands On/The Divine Grind, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, coffee drink specials to benefit St. Kids of Magic Valley and studio-fee-free painting, 736-4475.
Dec. 7 — Artists' reception and gallery opening, with new works by member artists and the unique glass paintings and drumming entertainment of Ibrahim Faye, native of Senegal, in the Galeria Poquena, 7 to 9 p.m., Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.
Dec. 7 — Gallery Walk, with selected works by impressionist David Mensing, western artist Ginger Vogt and photographer Jerry Kencke, 6 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmaker's & Gallery, 109 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, refreshments served, 734-6091.
Dec. 7, 8 — 'The Nutcracker' traditional holiday ballet, performed by students of Centre Stage Studios of Dance and Performing Arts and directed by Jennifer Sager, 7:30 p.m. (7) and 2 p.m. (8), King Fine Arts Center, Burley, \$10 general admission, \$8 Senior Citizen (age 65 and older) and \$13 and \$15 Reserved Patron of the Arts seating, 678-4117 for reservations.
Dec. 8 — The Stars of Christmas program, featuring Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus and Quartets and the Crescendos, 7 p.m., Wilson Theatre, Rupert, free-will donation, 678-7850.

- 3258 E. Canyon Place, Twin Falls, prospective members welcome, 735-1205.
Dec. 8 — Mlhodka Scout Leader Round Table, includes 7 p.m. District Committee Meeting (room 7) and Boy Scouts Merit Badge College (Citizenship in the Nation and Public Speaking), 8 p.m., East Minnie Middle School, Rupert, bring pencil, paper and blue card, 670-1156.

CRAFTS AND BAZAARS

- Dec. 7, 8 — The Fourth annual Christmas Procrastination Sale, jewelry, sculptures, wooden bowls, books and more, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, chili and cider available, 410-0034.
Dec. 8 — Jerome unit of United Methodist Women Christmas Season Brunch, includes piano and skit entertainment, 10 a.m., 211 S. Buchanan, Jerome, 324-4185 or 324-2981.
Dec. 8 — Christmas Bazaar, with baked goods, crafts, Christmas candy ornaments, new and used items, ethnic foods and more, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bills High School Ruby Gymnasium, admission: one canned item or \$1 (to benefit Holiday Food Baskets), 352-4445.
Dec. 8 — Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., snack bar available, 324-5642.
Dec. 8 — 'Free Appraisal Day,' to appraise valuables and collectibles, sponsored by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and 2nd Time Around, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 2nd Time Around Antique Mall, 689 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 736-2265 or 734-6008.

HEALTH

- Dec. 8 — Flu Shot Clinic, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kurtis Pharmacy, Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, \$20, 734-8177.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS

- Dec. 7, 8 — A Community Nativity Celebration, includes special viewing for senior citizens and handicapped individuals from 2 to 3:30 p.m.; open to the public with nativity displays and 'Live Nativity,' 5 to 10 p.m. (7) and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (8), Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., Burley, no cost, open to the public, 678-0459.
Dec. 8 — St. Nicholas Celebration, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Windsor's Greenhouses and Nursery, 3766 N. 3386 E., Kimberly Road, Kimberly, 734-2481.
Dec. 8 — Albion Four Leaf Clover Club Christmas Season Kickoff, with Santa's arrival on fire engine, turning on of Christmas lights, dedication of Memorial Tree and more, 7 p.m., in front of Albion City Office and Library, 236 S. Main St., 673-6290.
Dec. 8 — The College of Southern Idaho Program Board 4th annual Breakfast With Santa, for local children; includes buffet breakfast, coloring contest with prizes and pictures with Santa, 9 to 11 a.m., CSI Student Union building, \$5 general admission and no cost for CSI students with current ID cards or for children under age three, 732-6262.
Dec. 8 — Buhl Night Light Parade, with Kiwanis Child Feed, Santa, live music and lighting of tree, 7:15 p.m., downtown Buhl, bring canned food and toy donations to Senior Center, 543-6582.
Dec. 8 — Holiday Celebration around the Christmas Tree (following Buhl Night Light Parade), includes treats, Buhl High School choir and display of works by local artists, 8th Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., 543-5417.
Dec. 9 — The 23rd annual Christmas in the Park 2007 Advent 2, with devotional by Father Brian Thom and music by Morningside Elementary Honor Choir, 5 p.m., City Park band shell, refreshments provided by Kiwanis Club by donation, 736-2265.

MEMORIAL

- Dec. 9 — Magic Valley Light Up a Life Ceremony, includes program by the Rev. Bruce Stevens, music, refreshments and memorial craft, 4 p.m., St. Luke's Magic Valley Home Health and Hospice Office, 708 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, 732-3370.

MUSEUMS

- Dec. 7 — Faulkner Planetarium, 'Season of Light,' 7 p.m. and 8:45 movie: 'Lost and Found,' 8 p.m., Harrett Center, CSI, 44 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

OPEN HOUSE

- Dec. 8 — Jubilee House Open House, with guided tours of the facility, refreshments and representatives on hand to answer questions and provide information, 1 to 5 p.m., 303 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, 736-2566, 734-9514, or 316-2687.

REUNIONS

- Dec. 6 — Twin Falls Class of 1987 Post-reunion meeting, bring spouse or date for pizza party and distribution of class annual, 7 p.m., Magic's Plaza, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 734-2612, 410-0978 or 734-2893.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

- Dec. 6 — Painting Party: Benefit for young cancer patients, 5 to 8 p.m., Hands On Studio, downtown Twin Falls, studio fee donated to childhood cancer campaign, 735-3327.
Dec. 6 — Gooding Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees Opening Night Gala Celebration and silent auction, 7 to 9 p.m., CSI Northside Center Round building, Gooding, \$20 per person, 934-5760.
Dec. 7 — Festival of Trees 'Angels Among Us,' 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSI Northside Center Round building, Gooding, \$2, 934-5760.
Dec. 7 — Gooding County Memorial Hospital Festival of Trees Luncheon and Style Show, Black Rock Clothiers and Sheepskin Coat Factory; mink fur jacket for raffle, two seatings: 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., CSI Northside Center Round building, Gooding, \$10 advanced luncheon/style show tickets, 934-5760.
Dec. 8 — Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees 'Angels Among Us,' includes Children's Workshop and Santa from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and daylong entertainment, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., ISDB Round Building, Gooding, \$2, 934-5760.
Dec. 8 — Benefit for Morgan Walton, for the medical needs of 7-year-old pediatric cancer patient; includes dinner, entertainment and auction, 6:30 p.m., Steakhouse and Convention Center, Oakley Avenue, Burley, \$10 for adults, \$3 for children and \$1 for Picture with Santa, 678-2266.
Dec. 9 — Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees 'Angels Among Us,' includes variety of hourly entertainment, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., ISDB Round Building, Gooding, \$2, 934-5760.
Dec. 9 — Junior Club of Magic Valley 18th Annual Holiday Home Tour 2007, supervised, self-guided tour through seven homes decorated for the holidays; includes entertainment and treats, 1 to 6 p.m., in and around Magic Valley, \$8, to benefit CASA Court Appointed Special Advocates (Guardian Ad Litem), 308-7228 or 732-0448.

BUSINESS

- Dec. 7, 8 — Buhl Businesses Open House, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Buhl Businesses, 543-6682.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

- Dec. 6 — Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Betty White, 249 Los Lagos, Twin Falls, 736-5092.
Dec. 8 — The Twin Falls Bank & Trust Employees meeting and no-host lunch, for all former and current employees of Twin Falls Bank & Trust, 2 p.m., Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418 by Dec. 7.
Dec. 8 — Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, Silver Tea and desserts, 1:30 p.m., at home of M. Williams,



EDITORIAL

At last, consensus emerging on health insurance reform

Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo is among the 18 most conservative members of the U.S. Senate, according to the Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal lobby.

So why is he co-sponsor with Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. — with a 100 percent favorable ADA rating — of legislation requiring all Americans to buy health insurance?

Because the two-term Idaho Republican can read the writing on the wall.

Something like Wyden's Healthy Americans Act is likely to become law after President Bush leaves office next year. The legislation would require all U.S. citizens over age 19 to enroll themselves and any dependents in a private insurance plan.

Employers — even those who don't now provide health insurance — would be required to pay 2 percent to 25 percent of their employees' premiums based on a sliding scale. Premiums for the working poor would be subsidized or fully covered, depending on their income.

Wyden's proposal is similar to the recommendations of Gov. Butch Otter's health care summit earlier this year, which suggested making health insurance available to all Idahoans that includes first-dollar coverage of preventive and primary care as well as catastrophic care.

Some Republicans balk at the mandatory purchase provisions of Wyden's bill. Still, the Healthy Americans Act — which Wyden co-authored with Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah — is a starting point for reforming a health care system long past due for radical change.

There's also broad support for the idea of using competition to drive down costs. By expanding the pool of health care consumers and insuring more people for preventive medicine, prices should come down while insurance companies can still make a buck.

Wyden estimates that his bill would save \$1.5 trillion in health care costs by 2016.

Crapo likes the idea of relying on private health insurance, and favors lightening the burden on small-business owners who could pool their plans to get lower rates.

So do we. Simply put, the current American way of health insurance will bankrupt the country.

**Our view: Sen. Mike Crapo thinks it's time to break the mold on the way that Americans buy and use health insurance. We couldn't agree more.**

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



Our grandkids will still be paying for Iraq war

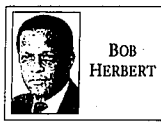
Most of the time, we pretend it's not there: The staggering financial cost of the war in Iraq, which continues to soar, unchecked, like a rocket headed toward the moon and beyond.

Early last year, the Nobel-Prize-winning economist Joseph Stiglitz estimated that the "true" cost of the war would ultimately exceed \$1 trillion, and maybe even \$2 trillion.

Incidentally, that estimate may have been low.

A report prepared for the Democratic majority on the Joint Economic Committee of the House and Senate warns that without a significant change of course in Iraq, the long-term cost of the war in Iraq and Afghanistan could head into the vicinity of \$3.5 trillion. The vast majority of those expenses would be for Iraq. Priorities don't get much more twisted. A country that can't find the money to provide health coverage for its children, or to rebuild the city of New Orleans, or to create a first-class public school system, is flushing whole generations worth of cash into the bottomless pit of a failed and endless war.

"The No. 1 reason that the war in Iraq should end," said Sen. Charles Schumer, chairman of the joint committee, "is the loss of life that is occurring without accomplishing any of the goals that even President



BOB HERBERT

Bush put forward."

But "right below that," he said, "is the need to squander incredible amounts of money that could be put to better use — helping to "make people's lives better" — here at home. That colossal and continuing waste, he said, "should cause anxiety in anyone who cares about the future of this country. I know it causes me anxiety."

President Bush's formal funding requests for Iraq have already exceeded \$600 billion. In addition to that, the report offers estimates of the war's hidden costs from its beginning to 2017: the long-term costs of treating the wounded and disabled, interest and other costs associated with borrowing to finance the war, the money needed to repair or replace military equipment, the increased costs of military recruitment and retention, and such difficult to gauge, but very real costs as the loss of productivity from those who have been killed or wounded.

What matters more than the cost of these soldiers (Republicans are not

happy with them) is the undeniable fact that the costs associated with the Iraq war are huge and carry with them enormous societal consequences.

Far from seeking a halt to the war, the Bush administration has been considering a significant U.S. military presence in Iraq that would last for many years. If not decades, there has been very little public discussion and no thorough analysis of the overall implications of such a policy.

What is indisputable now, is that everything associated with the Iraq war has cost vastly more than the administration's absurdly sunny forecasts. The direct appropriations are already roughly 10 times the amount of the administration's original estimates of the entire cost of the war.

Schumer and other Democrats on the Joint Economic Committee have been trying (not very successfully, so far) to get other policy makers and the public at large to focus on the sheer insanity of pumping hundreds of billions — if not trillions — of public dollars into a failed venture with no end eventuality in view.

There are myriad better ways to use the many billions of dollars that the U.S. spends on Iraq every day. Two important long-term investments that come to mind, and that would put large numbers of Americans

to work — are the development of a serious strategy for achieving energy independence over the next several years and the creation of a large-scale program for rebuilding the aging American infrastructure.

To get to those, or any number of other important initiatives, the country's leaders will have to somehow get past their bizarre reluctance to end this debilitating war.

I asked Schumer how soon he thought U.S. forces should leave Iraq. He said: "You start withdrawing in three months and be out in a year. In my view, there would be a small force left — 10,000 or 15,000 — to deal with any al-Qaida camps that might be set up. But that's it."

His words were echoed in another context by Sen. Jim Webb, a Virginia Democrat (and also a member of the Joint Economic Committee, who said on "Meet the Press" on Sunday that "it's not in the strategic interest of the United States" to have a long-term military presence in Iraq).

Youngsters who were just starting high school when the U.S. invaded Iraq are in college now. Their children will be called on to fork over tuition to continue paying for the war.

Seriously, how long do we want this madness to last?

Bob Herbert is a columnist for the New York Times.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Show your support for troops during holidays

About a year ago, a drive down Blue Lakes would tell you that probably nine out of 10 vehicles (according to their bumper stickers) supported the troops. That same drive right now would have you believe that only one of every 20 supports the troops. What has changed?

If you had that bumper sticker or ribbon a year ago, did you decide to quit supporting the troops? Or have you quit supporting the war?

The holiday season is here and we have seniors away from home and families. We need to take action to show our support for them.

Google "support the troops" and you find various opportunities, for instance, the USO site, which will allow you to support the troops in a tangible way. You can write a letter or email to a soldier, make a direct donation or find methods of purchasing merchandise where part of the proceeds go to organizations providing care packages and mail to our soldiers and their families.

The new year brings us the opportunity to elect leaders who will work to get us out of this war. Our current elected officials have blindly followed President Bush. We need a change, and the change for Idaho should be a vote for Larry LaRoque.

LaRoque supports a policy change in Iraq and a withdrawal timetable that will protect our strategic interests.

There are many ways to support the troops in far more practical ways than putting a bumper sticker on your vehicle.

I urge you to take action to support the troops and their families during the holiday season.

DEBORAH SILVER  
Twin Falls

Justice system is the best that money can buy

One-billion for Idaho prisons? Taxes? Whoopee! As the society becomes more restrictive, less free, it will automatically produce more criminals, thus we can't evaluate this issue effectively without mitigating, even neutralizing, the

establishment's overbearing use of panicked rhetoric ("fear politics") and recognize many persons locked up have simply challenged, often unwittingly, the social order.

In 1973, the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals wrote: "Prisons should be repudiated as useless for any purpose other than locking away people who are too dangerous to be allowed at large in a free society."

But when government should lock someone up forever, i.e., Joseph Duncan III, it fails. So, why couldn't the government just privatize industrial complex — maintaining the world's largest permanent criminal class — call that one? Or, did the system do what it was supposed to do, i.e., neutralize the already poisoned?

Seriously, it seems, just as "We the people" start saying "Let's think this out," bang something big happens more laws are passed, based upon fear and lies, and agents move to bring in the harvest.

Problem: Our system of justice is run by big money.

And as long as it is, it will be the most expensive, futile and self-defeating system we have. But, that's to be expected. Lawyers, politicians and their rich contractor pals.

That said, we would lose nothing by closing many of our prisons and reallocating these wasted dollars elsewhere. How about first-class education and well-paid educators instead of gladiator-like institutions breeding little more than contempt, apathy, hate and all other manner of corruption?

Of American justice, nearly a decade ago USA Today published the big other society in the free world has never done so deadly a thing to its people and on such a scale."

MARK SCHUCKERT  
Twin Falls

Conservatives fail to live up to their name

Perhaps it is time we dropped the "In God We Trust" from our money and replace it with "In Greed We Lust" or "For Oil We War." The latter two certainly bet-

ter reflect our values than the former. We have abandoned the ideals of liberty, justice and equality which were more in line with the former than what we have become.

We invaded Iraq without just cause (i.e., after all, for the oil) and along with the number of Iraqis and Americans who have died and continue to die, the Bush administration and its handlers totally bungled the reconstruction if Iraq and made billions in the process.

We deny *habeas corpus*, a pillar of the American justice system, to those we accuse of being an enemy, and thus deny them the right to defend themselves, a right we all claim to hold dear. We are in an uproar about illegal immigrants while we "secure" Iraq.

We give tax cuts to the rich, who are among those that bungled the Iraq reconstruction, and yet won't give health insurance to children and even take away benefits that would have gone to Special Olympics, an event that is scheduled here in Idaho.

We continue an energy

policy based on wasteful consumption and then try to meet that wasteful consumption through means that create more economic and environmental problems than they solve, like ethanol, nukes and coal. Beyond that, once again the latter are highly subsidized with public money. We are urged to consume more and more, while others are getting less and less. If we trust in God, we better hope she/he turns a blind eye on that one.

The above are the policies of those that claim to be conservatives. Yet they conserve nothing, they seek to privatize any and all things public, schools, parks, libraries, water systems, public land — and at cut rate prices as well.

They are not conservatives, they are plunderers and even murderers. Those who would claim to be the most religious among us would scream for impeachment for lying about sex, but not a word about lying about war. I say it is better to make love than war.

BILL CHISHOLM  
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IRAN

**Tehran calls for easing of nuclear demands**

TEHRAN — Iran on Tuesday touted a new U.S. intelligence report as vindication of its nuclear program is peaceful. But it says unless the finding would lead to any immediate warming in U.S.-Iranian relations, including on key issues like Iran's nuclear program.

Iranian officials insisted Washington should take a less hawkish stance and drop attempts to impose new sanctions in light of the report's conclusion that Iran stopped its nuclear weapons program in late 2003 and has shown no signs of resuming.

President Bush ruled out any change in policy. He said sanctions were needed to force Iran to stop uranium enrichment, which he warned could be used for building atomic warheads spread across the Middle East. Britain also said pressure must be maintained on Tehran.

WRONG DIAGNOSIS



Andrew Serrano of Fitchburg, Mass., with anti-viral medications at her home in Fitchburg in January 2004. Serrano had been taking the drugs since getting an HIV-positive diagnosis in 1994, but the diagnosis was reversed in September 2003. Testimony began Tuesday in a lawsuit that Serrano has brought against the doctors and clinics who treated her.

AP Photo

Iran to pay for what Defense Secretary Robert Gates has labeled the Pentagon's top acquisition priority.

said her vote was meant to encourage diplomats, but several of her faces were waving none of that and John Edwards said it sounded like war.

Broadest on NPR, the debate was limited to three subjects: Iran, China and immigration. The Democrats, unlike the campaign's Republican contenders, proposed no drastic crackdown on illegal immigrants. On China, they said more should be done to put U.S. companies on equal footing with Chinese imports, but again they proposed no radical new remedies.

The candidates sat in front of large radio microphones at a V-shaped table at the Iowa State Historical Museum. With no audience to see them in person or via video, they dressed more casually than in previous debates.

**Poorly chilled vaccines force parents to get new shots for children**

DES MOINES — Every year, thousands of American children go through the tearful, teeth-gritting ordeal of get-

ting their vaccinations, only to be forced to do it all over again. The vaccines were duds, ruined by poor refrigeration.

It is more than a source of distress for parent and child. It is a public health threat, because youngsters given understrength vaccines are unprotected against dangerous diseases. And it accounts for a big part of the \$20 million in waste incurred by the federal Vaccines for Children program.

"This is a substantial problem that needs to be addressed through prevention, and when problems are discovered, often times through revaccinations," said Dr. Lance Rodewald, director of immunization services at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

By CDC estimates, hundreds of thousands of doses of vaccines against such diseases as flu, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, mumps, measles, chicken pox and the cervical cancer virus are thrown out each year because of poor refrigeration at clinics, hospitals and doctors' offices.

In one recent case in Sioux City, Iowa, more than 1,000 families were notified by letter and telephone that they needed to get their children revaccinated.

WISCONSIN

**Teacher's arrest for blog comment sets off free speech debate**

MADISON — Bloggers and free speech advocates are calling on prosecutors not to file charges against a teacher arrested for allegedly posting an anonymous comment online praising the Columbine shooters.

Sarah was disturbed by the post police say James Buss left on a conservative blog, but other observers said it was a sarcastic attempt to discredit critics of education spending.

The suburban Milwaukee high school chemistry teacher was arrested last

week for the Nov. 16 comment left on [www.budget-sanders.com](http://www.budget-sanders.com), a blog on Wisconsin politics. The comment, left under the name "Busservet," raved during a discussion over teacher salaries after some commenters complained teachers were underworked and overpaid.

Buss, a former president of the teacher's union, allegedly wrote that teacher salaries made him sick because they are lazy and work only five hours a day. He praised the teen gunman who killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide in the April 1999 attack at Columbine High School.

"They know how to deal with the overpaid teacher union thugs. One shot at a time!" he wrote, adding they should be remembered as heroes.

— The Associated Press

ILLINOIS

**Sinus infections not helped by antibiotics, steroids, study says**

CHICAGO — Just in time for runny nose season, new research suggests routine sinus infections aren't really helped by antibiotics and other medicine that's often prescribed.

In the British study, people suffering from facial pain and a runny nose with greenish or yellowish mucus generally improved within about two weeks — whether they took the standard antibiotic amoxicillin, steroid nose spray or fake medicine.

The results, based on patients' reporting whether their symptoms had improved, echo previous findings in children.

Antibiotics, particularly the penicillin-like drug amoxicillin, are among the most commonly prescribed medicines for sinus infections.

Steroid sprays sometimes are used, but the study found they also were no better than dummy drugs, although they appeared to provide some relief for patients with only minor symptoms.

The study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

IOWA

**Rivals rap Sen. Clinton anew on Iran vote**

DES MOINES — Democratic rivals assailed front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton Tuesday for a vote against Iran that they portrayed as misguided and dangerous in light of a new intelligence report that says the Iranians stopped pursuing a nuclear weapon years ago.

One month before Iowa's leadoff caucuses — in a debate broadcast only on radio — the presidential candidates stood together in welcoming the report's assessment and criticizing President Bush's assertion that "nothing's changed" because of it. They divided on the three-month-old Senate vote to designate Iran's Revolutionary Guard a terrorist organization — a resolution that only Clinton supported among the Democratic candidates. She

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WASHINGTON

**Marines' armored vehicle cut threatens industry building them**

WASHINGTON — A Marine Corps decision to buy a third fewer bomb-resistant vehicles tightens competition in an industry created almost overnight to meet U.S. forces in Iraq and Afghanistan from deadly roadside bombs.

Outwardly the cut by the Marines is a mere dent in the more than \$20 billion program for mine-resistant, ambush-protected vehicles known as MRAPs. Yet the reasons behind the move — reduced violence in Iraq and the ponderous weight of the vehicle — may signal further overall reductions.

"I don't think it's the beginning of the end," said Dakota Wood, a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments and co-author of a study on the vehicles. "But if the improved security situation in Iraq continues, then they don't need as many of these MRAPs as they thought they did."

Counting the 2,300 the Marines now plan to acquire plus those for other military branches, the Pentagon is on track to purchase close to 14,000 of the trucks, which weigh between 19 and 40 tons and feature a blast-deflecting V-shaped hull.

On Capitol Hill and among the handful of companies now building the MRAPs, talk of lower numbers is a sensitive subject. Each manufacturer, however, has made heavy investments in personnel, material and facilities in a furious rush to deliver vehicles to the troops. And Democrats and Republicans, in a rare display of bipartisanship, have provided \$1 bil-

**Public Notice of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules**

The following agencies of the State of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning the intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

The written comment deadline is December 26, 2007, unless otherwise listed. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed.

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- IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0035  
16-0309-0708, *Medicaid Basic Plan Benefits*. (Temp & Prop) Allows physicians providing mental health services to use the telehealth technology wherever the equipment exists and allows physicians to use their individual provider numbers to bill Medicaid for telehealth services. Also adds a Psychiatric Diagnostic Interview to the telehealth package that now includes evaluation, diagnosis, medication, and therapy.
- 16-0309-0709, *Medicaid Basic Plan Benefits*. (Temp & Prop)
- 16-0310-0707, *Medicaid Enhanced Plan Benefits*. (Temp & Prop)  
(The following proposed change is being made to both rule chapters: Allows for family psychotherapy sessions to be conducted without the psychiatric participant being present when such intervention is necessary to help decrease the participant's distress, manage behavioral problems, improve caregiver safety, or avoid crises that require emergency interventions such as hospitalization.)

THE FOLLOWING TEMPORARY RULES HAVE BEEN ADOPTED:

- IDAPA 02 - Department of Agriculture  
02-0214-0702, *Rules for Weights and Measures*
- 02-0610-0701, *Rules Governing the Potato Cyst Nematode (Globodera Pallida)*

IDAPA 12 - Department Of Finance  
12-0110-0701, *Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Residential Mortgages Practices Act*

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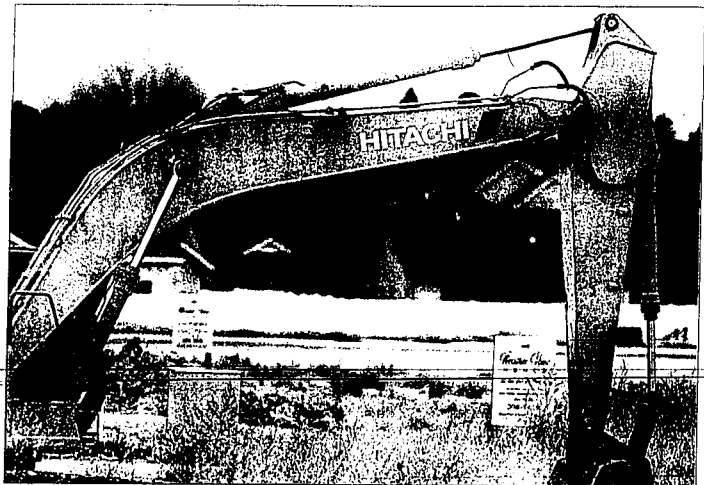
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## LOCAL DECLINE



ABOVE: A piece of equipment, sitting in front of a house that is under construction, frames new houses in the background Monday afternoon in Twin Falls. TOP: A for sale sign can be seen in an empty lot Monday afternoon in Twin Falls.

## Housing slump reaches south-central Idaho

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

Some say it was only a matter of time.

The effects of a nationwide housing slump and growing credit problems have reached south-central Idaho.

Home sales have declined 19 percent in Twin Falls County from 964 home sales a year ago to 780 homes sold as of Tuesday, according to a report from the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

Despite the apparent decline in the housing market in south-central Idaho, the region does appear to be avoiding the national trend toward growing foreclosure rates.

James Kern, assistant vice-president of mortgage lending services for D.L. Evans Bank, said south-central Idaho has been insulated from the market slowdown because fewer people in the region bought into variable-

rate home loans. "The number of variable rate loans is so few that it's almost negligible," Kern said. "I think a lot of it has to do with conservative values in the area where a person is more likely to seek the stability of a fixed rate."

He said the number of home loans issued this year has remained relatively unchanged compared to 2006.

Nationwide, an estimated 2 million subprime loans — loans issued to borrowers with spotty credit histories — are scheduled to reset to much higher rates by the end of 2008. Another 2 million three- and five-year adjustable rate loans are also expected to reset next year.

The affects, which are already being felt in Idaho, have injured an otherwise healthy housing market by flooding it with a housing surplus and putting the brakes on home sales

and construction. Kern said the biggest concern among lenders are housing prices in south-central Idaho.

"I think the greatest challenge we face is ensuring that we provide affordable housing," he said. "The average consumer is a married couple where both incomes are needed to qualify for the loan, and so we need to see to it that housing remains within their reach."

The decline in the housing market in south-central Idaho is "significantly" less than the market slowdown in other parts of the state as well as the nation.

For example, in Ada County home sales declined 34 percent compared to a year ago. Nevada, which is suffering through one of the worst mortgage crises in the state's history, is reporting a decline in home sales of more than 35 percent.

However, the decline does

show that south-central Idaho will not be immune to a nationwide housing slump. The decline in home sales has also stunted growth in residential construction — one of the largest industry sectors in the state.

According to a report of building permits issued by Twin Falls County, building officials approved only 240 permits for single-family homes as of Nov. 30 compared to 535 during the same month last year — a decline of about 55 percent.

Real estate brokers and home builders interviewed by the Times-News denied a slump in the housing market, and did not want to answer further questions about the issue.

But some brokers did say that much of the decline is due to homeowners in other states, who cannot escape higher mortgage rates in order to buy a more affordable home in Idaho.

## Under scrutiny

### Credit card industry defends practices to Congress

By Dibya Sarker  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Credit-card executives on Tuesday deflected congressional criticism of their practice of using falling credit scores to charge customers higher interest rates.

Industry critics say it's another example of abusive, confusing credit-card practices that can push consumers deeper into debt.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of a Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs subcommittee, said customers who consistently pay on time are getting whacked by credit-card issuers that raise such rates without an adequate warning or a clear notice.

"The bottom line for me is this: when a credit card issuer promises to provide a

cardholder with a specific interest rate if they meet their credit card obligations, and the cardholder holds up their end of the bargain, the credit-card issuer should have to do the same," he said Tuesday.

Levin is holding out the club of possible legislation to spur voluntary changes by the industry.

But executives from Bank of America Corp. and Discover Financial Services LLC told the subcommittee that a credit score is one of several factors in determining whether to increase a customer's interest rate.

"It's important criteria for how to manage risk and pricing," said Roger Hochschild, Discover's president and

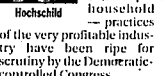
chief operating officer.

Bruce Hammors, president of Bank of America Card Services, said his bank also considers customer behavior on an account and their debt to others, in addition to credit scores.

But it's the behavior of credit-card issuers that prompted several consumers to testify before Levin's subcommittee about not being informed when their rates were hiked.

Janet Hard of Freeland, Mich., said her Discover credit-card rate nearly tripled without adequate notice and that issuers send "deliberately misleading and confusing" information.

With Americans weighed down by some \$900 billion in credit-card debt — an average \$2,200 per household — practices of the very profitable industry have been ripe for scrutiny by the Democratic-controlled Congress.



Hochschild

Levin's subcommittee, which has been investigating the industry, looked at how credit-card issuers raise consumers' rates, to as high as 30 percent, when their so-called FICO credit scores decline — even if they've paid credit-card bills regularly and promptly.

In many cases, consumers have little notice of the increased rate, which are automatically triggered by declines in FICO scores for reasons left unexplained, the subcommittee found.

In some cases, just opening another account, such as a department store credit card, could trigger the downgrade in credit score.



## E-books are a hit in niches: Dungeons & Dragons, anyone?



Jeff Bezos, founder and CEO of Amazon.com, introduces the Kindle at a news conference in New York. The \$399 electronic book device will allow downloads of more than 90,000 book titles, blogs, magazines and newspapers.

By Peter Svensson  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — For a decade now, publishers have been hopping to wean readers off books and move them to electronic versions, which are much cheaper to produce and distribute.

It just hasn't happened, even with the support of an electronics giant like Sony, which put out a dedicated e-book reader last year.

Amazon.com Inc. recently followed up with its own reader.

But if you look away from the mainstream publishing industry, e-books are already a success in a few niches, where they are giving rise to new ways of doing business. The standout example is role-playing games, but buyers of college textbooks and even romance novels are warming to e-books.

Witness Gareth-Michael Skarka, a representative of one of our newest professions: the e-book

publisher. "E-book publishers" that reformatted printed books into electronic formats have been around for a while, but Skarka commissions, edits and sells books that overwhelmingly never existed if weren't for electronic publishing.

"Most of our customers are fairly comfortable with the electronic format," said Skarka. He pulls in around \$50,000 a year in sales, enough to make a living of it in Lawrence, Kan., where he is based.

The 156 e-books in Portable Document Format, or PDF, sold by Skarka's Adamant Entertainment aren't exactly highbrow literature. With titles like "Slavers of Mars," and "One Million Magic Items," they're aimed at people who play role-playing games — the most famous of which would be "Dungeons & Dragons." Skarka's prices are mostly less than \$10, but the e-books aren't hugely cheaper than printed books, because most of the PDFs are short.

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Jan. gold	804.8	▲ 12.8	(Light sweet crude by barrel)		

What to expect today in business

• NEW YORK — The Institute for Supply Management issues its report on activity in the non-manufacturing economy for November.

• WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on productivity and costs, third quarter, revised.

• WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on factory orders for October.



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IRAQ

Video of purported British hostage aired

BAGHDAD — Captors holding five Britons demanded Tuesday that Britain pull all its forces from Iraq, posing a videotape showing a bearded, haggard-looking victim more than six months after the group was kidnapped.

The purported hostage, speaking clearly with a British accent, identified himself as "Jason" and gave the date as more than two weeks ago. He sat under a sign in Arabic identifying the captors as "The Islamic Shiite Resistance

IRAQ

in Iraq," "My name is Jason. Today is November 18," he said, alternately glancing at the camera and downward, perhaps at a piece of paper. "I have been here now for 173 days and I feel we have been forgotten. No other hostage was shown."

A written statement featured on the video, aired by Al-Arabia television, accused Britain of plundering the wealth of Iraq and demanded that British troops leave within 10 days. It did not say what would happen if the deadline was not met or when the countdown begins.

British officials have not released the names of the kidnapped men.

MEXICO

Drug gangs spread fear by killing singers

MEXICO CITY — A wave of organized crime violence terrorizing many parts of Mexico is driving fear into the heart of the entertainment business with the murders of several popular musicians, suggesting no one is immune to the rampant brutality.

Most disquieting were the weekend slayings of two singers who had crooned only about love and loss, not drugs and guns like some "narco-corrido" celebrities killed in the past.

The murders of Sergio Gomez, lead performer for the top-selling group K-Paz de la Sierra, and Yazda Peña of the group Yazda and the Guilty Ones has mainstream singers worrying they may become targets by becoming identified with one or another of Mexico's warring drug gangs.

Although not known for songs glamorizing the drug business, Gomez had reportedly received death threats, urging him not to appear in the capital of the western state of Michoacan, a hot bed of the drug trade where he was tortured before being strangled Sunday. Peña was killed with similar

brutality the previous day. Gunned fired an execution-style gunshot into her at the hospital where she was recovering from surgery for a bullet wound in her neck.

INDONESIA

Climate meeting: Participants add to problem, critics say

BALI — Never before have so many people converged to try to save the planet from global warming, with more than 10,000 jetting into this Indonesian resort island, from government ministers to

Nobel laureates to drought-stricken farmers.

But critics say they are contributing to the very problem they aim to solve.

"Nobody denies this is an important event, but huge numbers of people are going, and their emissions are probably going to be greater than a small African country," said Chris Goodall, author of the book "How to Live a Low-Carbon Life."

Two big climate conferences have been held in less than a month, both in idyllic, far-flung, destinations. They were preceded by dozens of smaller gatherings.

— The Associated Press



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# Declaro swarms Wendell for nonconference road win

## Times-News

The Declo Hornets swarmed the Trojans 56-51 in Wendell. The Trojans defended a halfhearted containing effort by Staker and Matt tons, who combined for 34 points. Staker totaled 16 points, as Jones' total of 17 in the night.

Wendell coach Bryan Jarvis noted the Trojans lackluster third quarter, in which they found themselves in a deficit they could not overcome.

Justin Brandman scored 12 points for the Trojans, followed by Devin Husack and his 11 points.

Wendell's 3-hosts Filer on Friday.

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**COMMUNITY SCHOOL 66, TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN 46**  
 Senior Mike Whittington registered a double-double with 20 points and 10 rebounds as the Community School Catthroats defeated the visiting Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors 66-46 on Tuesday.

"It was a close game in the first quarter with the score going back and forth," said Community School coach Mike Wade. "We just had too much inside play. We had the horses in the lane. They had no answer for Whittington. They tried but he was too physical."

Whittington scored all of his points in the lane off rebounds and putbacks. Seniors Spencer Harris added 15 points, followed by Ian Jurgens with 13 for the Catthroats (4-0).

For the Warriors, sophomore Grant Fricbos tallied 13 points with Austin Brown and Clint Irwin each adding 10.

Community School hosts Shoshone and Twin Falls Christian Academy plays at Boise against Champ on Friday.

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"Glenns Ferry played pretty well," said Gooding coach Daren Gray. "And they shot the ball real hard."

Senior Pilot guard Jesus Rodriguez scored a game-high 45 points with sophomore Michael Crane tossing in 22 and Aaron Crane adding 17. Senior Vitero added 11. Gooding with eight points.

Glenns Ferry plays at Declo on Friday. Gooding (1-3) hosts Hagerman on Monday.

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Declo is at Gooding and Filer travels to Kimberly on Thursday.

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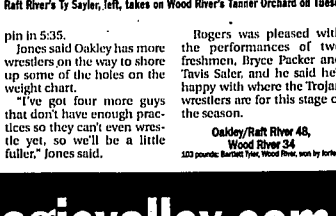
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Raft River's Ty Saylor, left, takes on Wood River's Tanner Orchard on Tuesday in Oakley.

# Saylor shines on mat for Trojans

By Zach Kyle  
 For the Times-News

OAKLEY — Ty Saylor had a strong day for Raft River Tuesday, taking the 140-pound class by pinning Wood River grappler Rieky Maxwell in 1 minute, 7 seconds, then pinning Walter Williams in Tanner Orchard in an exhibition match in 1:40.

"Ty Saylor probably had two tough matches with state contenders, and he did great," Raft River coach Chris Rogers said.

Oakley coach Brennan Jones said his team started practicing a week late due to the Hornets' protracted football season. He said his wrestlers looked tired.

"We haven't had enough practices," Jones said. "In two weeks, we're fine, but right now we just haven't had enough practices."

Brian Abbott of Oakley pinned Aaron Orr in 5:42 to a 160 division. At 135, Eathan Bench won a tough match against Jon Diem win

# Bruins

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And they did. The Spartans were unable to get their own game on track in the first half, and the Bruins were very sharp defensively in the halfcourt.

"We did some really good things," Jones said. "We worked a lot on defending. We really didn't know a lot about Minico. I told the girls to be ready for anything. We had our game plan, and adjustments as the game presented itself."

The Bruins played a more physical game, which resulted in them picking up 23 team fouls to Minico's 13. The Spartans were able to keep pace somewhat with free throw opportunities, but the Bruins always answered with baskets when they needed to stem a run.

"I shot the ball really well," Jones said. "And that helped us in those slow times

# Wrestling

TWIN FALLS SWEEPS CENTURY, GOODING

The Twin Falls High wrestling team started its season in dominant fashion, sweeping visiting Century 63-10 and Gooding 72-12. Standouts Grayson Stone and Brent Martinez, while picking up a pair of points, while Chance Hepp picked up a pin and a decision at 145 pounds.

Gooding standout Blair Gerratt picked up a victory over Stone, but he was pinned by Anderson in 2 minutes, 40 seconds to help the Spartans, while Derek Gerratt also picked up a pinfall win at 125 pounds.

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# Fired Dorrell won't coach UCLA in Las Vegas Bowl against BYU

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fired UCLA football coach Karl Dorrell has decided not to coach the Bruins when they play BYU in the Las Vegas Bowl.

Defensive coordinator DeWayne Walker will serve as interim coach for the Dec. 22 game.

When UCLA athletic director Dan Guerrero fired Dorrell on Monday, Guerrero told Dorrell he could coach the team in the Dec. 22 game if he wished.

"I appreciate the opportunity to coach in the bowl game, but I have decided it is in the best interests of the

program for me to decline that opportunity," Dorrell said Tuesday. "The game should be about the players, especially the seniors."

"While I would love to take the field with these young men one last time, I felt that my situation would take the focus away from our players and their efforts and that's the last thing I would want to do."

Dorrell, UCLA's coach for five years, was fired after the Bruins finished the regular season 6-6, with the final loss a 24-7 defeat by rival

Southern California last weekend. He finished with a 35-27 record during his five years in the job, his first as a head coach.

Boise State head coach Chris Petersen was rumored to be among the leading candidates for the UCLA job, but told the *Idaho Statesman* he is not interested in the job and has not been contacted.

The Bruins' bowl game against BYU (10-2) will be a rematch. UCLA beat the Cougars 27-17 on Sept. 8 at the Rose Bowl.



# BYU's Unga, Utah's Sakoda win MWC football awards

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Air Force running back-wide receiver Chad Hall galloped to the Mountain West Offensive Player of the Year Award Tuesday after accumulating 2,504 all-purpose yards this season.

First-year Air Force coach Troy Calhoun won "Coach of the Year" after leading the Falcons to a 9-3 record and a berth in the Armed Forces Bowl on Dec. 31.

UNLV linebacker Brent Bell won Defensive Player of the Year after leading the conference in total tackles (126), solo tackles (79) and forced fumbles (5).

Utah place kicker-punter Louie Sakoda won the special teams award with league-best average of 44.8 yards per punt.

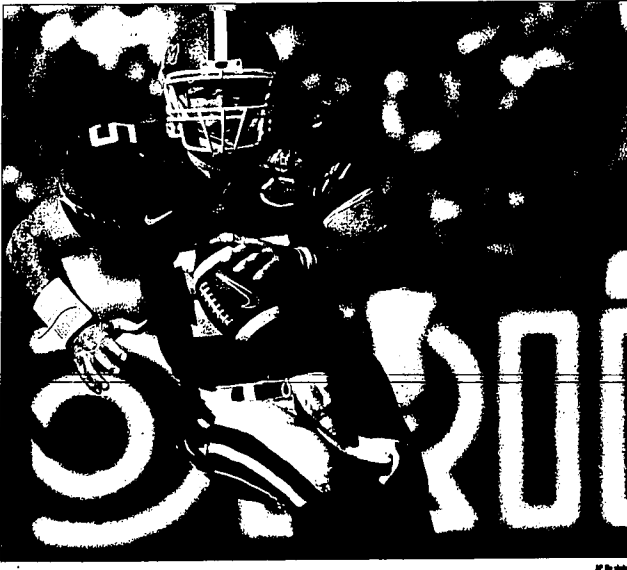
BYU running back Harvey Unga won the Freshman of the Year Award with 1,211 rushing yards, third in the conference. He is six

yards shy of breaking the Mountain West freshman rushing record, 1,216 yards set by Air Force's Keith Boyen in 2001.

In all, the Cougars, who went undefeated in the conference for a second straight season, placed nine players on the first and second teams: Sophomore-quarterback-Max Hall, sophomore tight end Dennis Pitta and offensive linemen Ray Felton and Dallas Rooks made the first team, along with defensive lineman Jan Jorgensen and linebacker Bryan Kehl. Unga was a second-team selection along with receiver Austin Collier and linebacker Kelly Toppings.

BYU's Martell Burnett and Steve Tate were named to the first-team defense.

Utah plays UCLA in the Las Vegas Bowl on Dec. 22, while Utah plays Navy in the Poinsettia Bowl on Dec. 20.



Florida quarterback Tim Tebow scrambles from the backfield during the second half of a football game against Florida Atlantic in Gainesville, Fla., on Nov. 17. Tebow is among the favorites to win the Heisman Trophy.

# Florida's super sophomore could make Heisman history

## Tebow's astounding numbers put him among favorites

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The night before a game typically goes like this for Tim Tebow: He attends a team dinner and walk-through, retreats to his hotel room to finish up schoolwork, watches football, makes a smoothie, then gets about 10 hours of sleep.

Yes, even Florida's superhero needs rest.

It prepares him for a much-simpler routine: creating touchdowns, which he has done better than just about everyone else in the country this season.

Florida's too-good-to-be-true quarterback, the guy who couldn't possibly live up to all the hype, has exceeded expectations in his first year as a starter.

Tebow became the first player in NCAA history to run for at least 20 touchdowns and pass for at least 20 touchdowns in the same season. He eclipsed the school's single-season record for total offense with 3,970 yards, and he broke the Southeastern Conference's single-season record for rushing touchdowns.

Now, the 6-foot-3, 235-pound Tebow is going for another first: he could become the first sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy.

"It's unbelievable and it's an honor just to be mentioned for it," Tebow said. "It's a huge award. It's something I've watched my whole life. It has been a crazy season, so who knows what can happen."

If Tebow does win college football's most coveted award, it wouldn't be an upset. In fact, Tebow is considered a front-runner along with Arkansas tailback Darren McFadden.

Tebow ran for 469 yards and eight touchdowns in a backup role last season, playing mostly in short-yardage and goal-line situations.

Could he throw? That was the big question surrounding Tebow this year, and he answered it emphatically.

Tebow ranks second in the Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA) in passing efficiency (177.9). The left-hander has completed 68 percent

of his passes for 3,132 yards, with 29 touchdowns and just six interceptions.

"I think everybody is surprised how well he threw the ball this year," Florida offensive coordinator Dan Mullen said. "You knew he could throw; he's got a very strong arm. But his accuracy? To complete over 68 percent of his passes and be second in the nation in passing efficiency, that takes some skill throwing the football. And I think that's where he really surprised everybody this year."

Tebow still did plenty of running, too. He even ran with a sore shoulder — he took pinkling shots before the last five games — and played most of the second half against Florida State with a broken right hand.

Tebow has 829 yards rushing and 22 scores. Only UCF's Kevin Smith (30) and Tulane's Matt Forte (23) have more rushing touchdowns this season. Tebow can add to his numbers when the ninth-ranked Gators (9-3) play Michigan in the Capital One Bowl on New Year's Day.

For the last few weeks, coach Urban Meyer said he needed more information about the other candidates before he would say whether Tebow deserved the Heisman.

Meyer got his answer last weekend. "I think Tim should win it," Meyer said. "I don't like to speak unless I have an opportunity to evaluate everything. I got to see guys play. And I never really looked at our statistics, but the money statistics are unbelievable this year. ... And then the numbers; just the touchdowns. I have to believe he deserves to win that Heisman."

Meyer is hardly alone.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said the only reason Tebow might not win the Heisman would be because he's a sophomore. Bowden also said Tebow

could win it multiple times.

Georgia coach Mark Richt and Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer agreed that Tebow's rare combination of size and athleticism sets him apart from everyone else.

"When you're unique, you get people interested in watching you because you're different," Richt said. "That's definitely a plus in a Heisman race."

Added Fulmer: "There aren't very many of those guys around that are that big and strong and fast and can throw like that."

Not everyone is sold on Tebow's accomplishments, though.

Hawaii coach June Jones called Tebow a "system quarterback."

"Tim Tebow's system is a college system," Jones said. "He is a great quarterback who'll probably win a national championship. He's competitive; he's all those things. But a lot of his stuff comes off little dives, fades, things he is not going to do in the National Football League. That's my point."

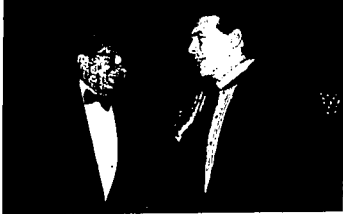
Tebow brushed aside the comments Monday, saying he ran an offense similar to Hawaii's run-and-shoot in high school and "the numbers weren't too bad there."

Tebow threw for nearly 10,000 yards and 95 touchdowns at Nease High near Jacksonville and ran for more than 3,000 yards and 63 scores. He was a household name for Florida fans before he stepped foot on campus in January 2006.

ESPN even filmed a documentary about him titled "The Chosen One," partly because of his strong religious beliefs and missionary work in the Philippines.

Tebow's legend grew last year and has since reached global status.

There are numerous Internet sites dedicated to Tebow, including one that generates random facts about his greatness. Among them: "Superman's only weakness is Kryptonite. Tim Tebow laughs at Superman for having a weakness."



Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, left, talks to former Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie during a photo session at the National Football Foundation awards dinner in New York, Tuesday.

# A year later, Paterno gets his College Hall of Fame induction

NEW YORK (AP) — The College Football Hall of Fame news conference had already started by the time Joe Paterno showed up and grabbed his seat at the end of the dais.

"I apologize for being one year and 20 minutes late," the 80-year-old Penn State coach said.

Apologies necessary, JoePa.

The second-winningest coach in the history of major college football was voted into the Hall of Fame in 2006, but his induction had to be put on hold because this time last year he was recovering from a broken leg which was the result of two players' run-in during a game.

The rest of the class of 13 new hall of famers, including 1994 Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie and former Oregon star Ahmad Rashad, were voted in earlier this year and inducted at a banquet Tuesday night at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in midtown Manhattan.

Paterno, who led Penn State to an 8-4 record this season, was hoping to take his children back to his old neighborhood in Brooklyn while he was into town, but he's been too busy to repair a broken left shinbone and torn ligaments in his knee.

"I'm only sorry I wasn't here last year with Bobby Bowden, somebody I respect so much — someone who has done a magnificent job at his school," Paterno said. "We've been very fortunate. God's given us good health. Every once in a while you get a little sloppy on the sidelines and let somebody run into you."

Paterno became the head coach at Penn State in 1966, before any of the 12 players in the latest hall of fame class started college.

Chris Zorich, who played defensive tackle for Notre Dame from 1988-90 and was the youngest member of the inductee class, marvels at how Paterno's career has spawned generations of college football players.

"He represents what college football is supposed to be about: Tradition and building character," Zorich said. "It's not about hiring a new guy every three, four years."

The rest of the new Hall of Famers include Oklahoma center Tom Brabner; Michigan defensive back Dave Brown; Clemson linebacker Jeff Davis; Texas defensive back Johnnie Johnson; Ohio State quarterback Rex Kern; Indiana running back Anthony Thompson; Houston defensive tackle Wilson Whitley; Dartmouth linebacker Reggie Williams; and Southern California linebacker Richard Wood.

On Monday night, Penn State threw a reception at another Manhattan hotel for Paterno. About half of the 400 people who showed up were Paterno's former players, including Franco Harris, John Cappelletti and Lyell Mitchell and Todd Kleckley.

"So many of the kids came back," Paterno said. "It was very emotional. I didn't get to spend enough time with any of them. It was like holding court."

Paterno also found out at the reception that two of his friends, Patrick and Candace Malloy, of Key Largo, Fla., donated \$5 million to Penn State to endow the position he has occupied for 42 sea-

# Boise

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always intriguing."

The Broncos also had nine players named to all-WAC teams announced Monday.

First-team selections include: receiver Jeremy Childs; tackle Ryan Clady; running back Ian Johnson; defensive end Nick Schlegeway and

Tudman, Clady and Johnson, who rushed for 1,030 yards and 16 touchdowns, made the first team for the second year in a row.

Second-team selections include: guard Tad Miller; quarterback Taylor Tharp; cornerback Kyle Wilson and kicker Kyle Brotzman.

# Tigers to acquire Cabrera and Willis from Marlins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers reached a preliminary agreement Tuesday to acquire All-Star Miguel Cabrera and Dontrelle Willis from the Florida Marlins for a package of six players, an unexpected blockbuster trade that closed quickly at the winter meetings.

In a huge deal that took the spotlight away from Boston's pursuit of Johan Santana, Atlanta gets lefty Andrew Miller, outfielder Cameron Maybin and four other prospects from the Tigers, a baseball official with knowledge of the deal said on condition of anonymity because the trade had not yet been finalized.

Willis was on a vacation when he heard the news. "I'm in Mexico right now with my family. I'm kind of out of touch," he told The Associated Press.

The Marlins also receive catcher Mike Bababio and right-handers Burke Bonbrake, Magglio Ordonez and Dallas Braden. The players involved must pass physicals for the deal to be completed. "It's very serious, but nothing is finalized yet because some issues need to get worked out," Tigers manager Jim Leyland told the AP.

Florida didn't even approach the Tigers until Tuesday morning. The Marlins told the Tigers they could have both stars for those six players, then Detroit called back about two hours later and agreed, the baseball official said.

"If it does happen, obviously they're getting two very good players," said Yankees manager Joe Girardi, who managed the Marlins in 2006. "Miguel Cabrera is one of the finest hitters in the game. He can do so many things with a bat, whether you want him to hit a home run for you, you want to hit and run, work the count, get on base. And Dontrelle Willis has been one of the premier lefties in the National League."

Detroit had not been considered a contender for Cabrera or Willis. Cabrera, an All-Star in each of the last four seasons, would join an imposing lineup that already includes Magglio Ordonez, Gary Sheffield, Ivan Rodriguez, Curtis Granderson



The Detroit Tigers reached a preliminary agreement Tuesday to acquire Miguel Cabrera, left, and Dontrelle Willis from the Florida Marlins for a package of six players.

and Placido Polanco. The Tigers also acquired shortstop Edgar Renteria, a five-time All-Star, in a trade with Atlanta this offseason. "I'm glad we're in the other division," Boston manager Terry Francona said. "That lineup just got scary." Willis, the 2003 NL Rookie

Cabrera and Willis were the last players left from Florida's 2005 championship team. Unable to secure a new ballpark, the Marlins kept shedding players when they are due to earn huge salaries. Cabrera made \$12 million this year and Willis \$6.45 million. Both were eligible for arbitration and likely to receive raises.

"It was kind of like, wow, when I heard I had expected one of them to get traded, but not both in the same deal. So it's a little bit of a shock," Marlins left fielder Josh Willingham said. "It's debatable because they're great teammates and good friends. It's going to be hard not seeing them around. I know we got some good players in the deal, guys like Miguel and Dontrelle are proven big league players, and it's going to be tough to fill those roles. Miguel brings you more than 100 RBIs, 30 home runs and a .300 batting average, and while Dontrelle had a disappointing year last year, he's a workhorse. He's going to eat up 200 innings and he's always healthy. It will be tough to replace those

guys."

In return, the Marlins get a pair of highly rated prospects. Maybin was the 10th pick in the 2005 amateur draft and Miller was selected sixth overall in the following year.

Boston, meanwhile, was focused on Santana. The Minnesota Twins' two-time Cy Young Award winner, finding the price too high, the Yankees ended their efforts to acquire the 26-year-old left-hander.

Yankees senior vice president Hank Steinbrenner had set a Monday deadline for an agreement with the Marlins. "A deadline is a deadline. It was pretty much done as of this morning," he said. "It's a fine pitcher, but there's a lot of things that go into this. I know there's a lot of speculation that we're close to something big." Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein said, "Until we reach an agreement, then we're not that close."

# Bryant overcomes flu, leads Lakers

MINNEAPOLIS — Kobe Bryant spent the day in his hotel room, unable to keep any food or fluids down for most of the afternoon.

The same bout of the stomach flu seemed to afflict Andrew Bynum at the hospital, but Bryant refused similar treatment leading up to a game he knew his team had to win.

He simply shook off the nausea and queasy stomach, scoring 13 of his 20 points in the first quarter to set the tone in the Los Angeles Lakers' 116-95 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday night.

Trevor Ariza added 15 points and five rebounds, and Bryant also had five assists for the Lakers, who dropped Minnesota to an NBA worst 2-14.

All Jefferson had 12 points and 12 rebounds, but shot just 9-for-14 from the field. The Timberwolves, who lost their last three games by a combined 65 points.



Minnesota Timberwolves guard Rashad McCants, right, tries to break up a pass by Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant (24) in the first quarter Tuesday in Minneapolis.

**SUNS 121, PACERS 117**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Amaré Stoudemire scored 42 points to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 121-117 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Tuesday night.

Stoudemire shot 15-for-24 from the field and 12-for-13 from the free throw line. He also had 11 rebounds and 11 assists, and Shawn Marion added 14 points and 12 rebounds for the Suns (13-1), who have won three straight.

Jermaine O'Neal scored a season-high 30 points on 14-for-20 shooting for the Pacers (9-10).

**NETS 100, CAVALIERS 79**  
CLEVELAND — Richard Jefferson scored a season-high 30 points. Kevin Garnett led 19 New Jersey took advantage of LeBron James' absence. Jason Kidd didn't even play the fourth quarter, finishing his night early with

seven points, six assists and 10 rebounds.

Cleveland looked lost on both ends of the court without James, who missed his third straight game because of a sprained left index finger.

**PISTONS 106, HAWKS 95**  
ATLANTA — Detroit scored 22 of the first 31 points in the third quarter to break open a close game, beating Atlanta for its fourth straight victory.

Tayshaun Prince led the Pistons with 23 points. Atlanta native and former University of Georgia star Jarvis Hayes had 17 points in 17 minutes.

Josh Childress scored 18 points for the Hawks.

— The Associated Press

# Bobcats sign Cavs holdout Varejao to 3-year offer sheet

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — In need of a big man, the Charlotte Bobcats reached agreement Tuesday on a three-year offer sheet with Cleveland restricted free agent Anderson Varejao, giving the Cavaliers a week to match the deal or lose him.

The deal is for the Bobcats' midlevel salary cap exception, worth just over \$17 million. Varejao could opt out of the deal after the second season and become an unrestricted free agent.

The 6-foot-10 Varejao has been in a prolonged contract dispute with the Cavaliers, which has kept him sidelined this season. He said last week that he would prefer to play for another team.

# 76ers hire Nets GM Stefanski to replace fired Billy King

PHILADELPHIA — Ed Stefanski is trading a difficult commute for a much tougher road: trying to turn a fallen franchise into a winner.

Stefanski was chosen president and general manager of 76ers on Tuesday hours after Billy King was fired after 10 seasons in Philadelphia. Stefanski left his job as GM of the New Jersey Nets and made the daily commute from the Philadelphia suburb of Wayne to northern New Jersey.

The move keeps Stefanski in the familiar Atlantic Division and returns the Philly-area native to his roots with the daunting task of making the dismal 76ers into winners.

"I feel more than ready to be the caretaker for the 76ers," Stefanski said.

— The Associated Press

# Penn routs Bruins

PHILADELPHIA — Tyler Hansbrough scored 29 points, Danny Green had 19 and No. 1 North Carolina was held off by overmatched Penn, 106-71 on Tuesday night.

The Tar Heels, coming off an 86-77 win over Kentucky, were 0 for the first time since the 1998-99 season. They won their first game at the Palestra, the basketball cathedral that's home to Philadelphia's Big 5, since winning the NCAA tournament men's East Regional final in 1957.

The Quakers (2-7) used some sensational shooting in the first half to keep the game close for about 15 minutes and send the sellout crowd of 8,722 into an upset-minded frenzy.

Ben Bernardini led Penn with a career-high 25 points and Brian Grandjiri had 17.

**NO. 2 MEMPHIS 62, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 50**  
NEW YORK — Derrick Rose made three free throws in overtime and No. 2 Memphis beat No. 24 Southern California 62-58 in the Jimmy V Classic at Madison Square Garden.

The Tigers (7-0) managed to win despite playing a game more toward the pace Southern California favored Tuesday.

Plunging their first true road test of the season, the Volunteers (8-1) shot a season-low 36 percent from the field.

Robert Dozier had 13 points for Memphis, Chris

Douglas-Roberts scored 10 and Rose added nine points and 10 rebounds.

Michigan State had 16 points and fellow freshman Davon Jefferson added 12 points and 13 rebounds for the Trojans (6-3), who lost to No. 3 Kansas 59-55 last weekend.

# NO. 9 MICHIGAN STATE 66, BRADLEY 61

PEORIA, Ill. — Drew Neitzel, shot a 3-pointer started an important run and Raymar Morgan scored 15 to help the ninth-ranked Michigan State Spartans tally for a 66-61 victory over Bradley.

Michigan State trailed by nine in the second half but Neitzel came through in the latter stages after struggling for most of the game.

His 3s just under 15 minutes left 7-0 to 51-50 and started a 7-0 surge that put the Spartans ahead for good. Ed Gillam, the Noyak and a big rebound dunk and Kalin Lucas also scored during the run.

# NO. 10 TENNESSEE 76, CHATTANOOGA 70

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Chris Lofton had 16 points, Jahian Smith added 13 and Tennessee survived a scare to beat Chattanooga.

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— The Associated Press

# Cheering program hopes to stamp out swearing, bad sportsmanship

BEIJING (AP) — The drills are about to begin. With his right hand, Zhang Han hoists a yellow flag above his head, much like a sailer directing traffic on an aircraft carrier.

It's Beijing 150 sales clerks sitting in tidy rows, hand-plucked by their labor union to learn the approved cheers and chants for next year's Beijing Olympics. It's all good-humored without the slightest whiff of swearing or boorish behavior.

Nobody doubts that TV-friendly venues will glitter when the Olympics open in eight months. It's other matters that cause worry: people's manners, their knowledge of many unfamiliar sports and the government's promise to allow more than 20,000 reporters unfettered access.

Zhao Xi, a 24-year-old Communist Youth League member, works in a nearby shopping mall, a five-minute drive from Tiananmen Square. Zhao is using an off day to work on the cheers.

"We want to do this because we are making contributions to the Olympics," Zhao said. "It's an honor." Zhang's left hand snaps another flag and cheers erupt with military precision. "Zhongguo, Zhongguo ... ha, ha, ha, Zhongguo, Zhongguo bi sheng," the crowd shouts, simultaneously beating yellow, stick-shaped batons to the rhythm. "Jia you, jia you."



Sales clerks learn approved cheers and chants for the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games at an assembly hall in Beijing, China, today. The 'Beijing Civilized Citizens Cheering Squad' program aims to teach sportsmanship in Beijing with the Olympics just eight months away.

Rough translation: "China, China — ha, ha, ha, China, China must win. Let's go, let's go."

One of about 20 cheers approved by authorities, it's drilled a half-dozen times, orderly-repetitions practiced in a meeting hall dimly lit by stained gray carpet squares and wood paneling. Thirty red and yellow paper lanterns dangle overhead, casting faint light on government slogans papering the walls. Welcome to the 'Beijing Civilized

Workers Cheering Squad," a public-education program to teach sportsmanship, all part of a larger Olympic etiquette campaign to show off a polite, prosperous and powerful China.

"Civilization equals order," Zhang said. "We need to express the same slogans, think the same and behave the same way. That's how we become civilized."

Chinese are ecstatic about the Olympics. And though the cheering

lessons are highly programmed, 48-year-old Liu Aimin — building and a generation older than almost everyone else — springs with gusto from his chair to practice the chants.

"The younger people make me feel so much younger," said Liu. "You, like most attending, has no guarantee of getting any of the 7 million tickets available for Olympic events."

In a 2½-hour session, Zhang also lends a cheer in basic English: "Come on, come on — go, go." His purple wave yellow scarves this time, and everybody wears multi-colored vests carrying this slogan in Chinese on the back: "I participate, I'm healthy, I'm happy."

"There will be foreigners attending, so we have to take this into account," says Zhang, who shared the teaching duties with Zhai Yue, deputy editor of Sports Vision, a magazine published by the Beijing Sports Bureau and the government's top sports body in the capital.

Hunched behind an office desk draped with a white sheet, Zhai lectured on China's Olympic history, starting with 1894 when the founder Pierre de Coubertin sent an invitation to the Qing Dynasty to compete. Unfamiliar with the sports, the government reportedly didn't reply.

He asks simple questions, rewarding correct answers with a thick handbook of Olympic sports and

etiquette. For laughs, he shows a video in which a zealous cartoon berates fans for smoking, littering and swearing. And he repeats four major points: don't insult former wartime enemy Japan; don't swear; respect the referees; and don't snipe or discriminate poorly.

Specks of nationalism also creep in, calling 1984 "the year the humiliation ended" and China won its first Olympic gold medal. This time, China is expected to challenge the United States for the most gold medals.

"Many Chinese don't understand why they can't take photos when athletes are about to serve or lift the ball; they think it's the best moment to take the shot," Zhai said. "The most basic and most important thing we teach the fans is about when to cheer: when to snap photos and when to clap."

China has a tradition of hospitality, but some manners can seem rough by foreign standards. Historians say that's partly a fallout from the Cultural Revolution, when old-time values were discouraged.

Broad-reaching campaigns are under way to remedy littering, swearing, spitting and dirty taxis. Everyone is being encouraged to speak softly and to be polite. Each month is "queuing day" when residents are forced to stand in line to catch public transportation.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a small chance of showers. High: 48; Low: 30.
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Tomorrow: Showery activity subsiding. High: 48; Low: 40.

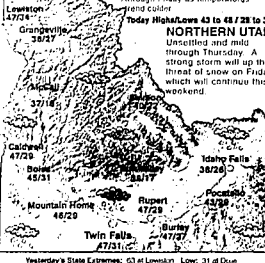
GURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with precipitation likely. High: 48; Low: 30.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Major snowfall tonight. Low: 24; High: 37.
Tomorrow: Showery activity subsiding. High: 48; Low: 40.

IDAHO FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly cloudy and breezy with the threat of rain. Periods of lighter snow are possible. Temperatures will be turning colder each day through weeks end.

Today High: 30 to 38. Tonight's Lows: 12 to 14. Boise: 40 to 48.
Cloudy skies will be common today with a cold front moving through. The chance for precipitation will slowly decline through Friday as temperatures trend colder.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Precip. Lists weather for Boise, Idaho Falls, and other cities.

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

MOON PHASES

Table with 2 columns: Day, Moon Phase. Shows phases for Dec 1-5.

MOONRISE AND MOONSSET

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows moonrise and moonset times.

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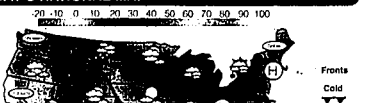
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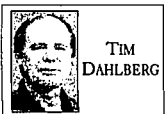
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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: 'I've never enjoyed so much the feeling that cycling has taught me: it is that you can achieve something without a struggle if you're not in a hurry.'

Who wants the Pats to win? NFL surely does

Conspiracy theorists can start lining up. These waiting to cash their tickets on the New England Patriots finishing the regular season undefeated can do so in the Las Vegas sports books.



TIM DAHLBERG

One group thinks it has good reason to smell something fishy. The other knows it has good reason to start celebrating early.

No, the league isn't raiding its rainy-day fund to take the Patriots to run the table, a bet that is increasingly popular in Vegas.

The NFL wants it to be must-see TV, but to see it, you must watch the league's own NFL Network.

There's another reason for the Patriots to win all, one that will boom larger with each passing Sunday. That one has conspiracy types beginning to look under every rock to see if the fix could possibly be in.

Take away the historic angle and it becomes a meaningless game between two teams most likely resting their stars for the playoffs.

That's because there is money to be made if the Patriots go undefeated, big money, and not just the kind

Grand jury identifies 17-year-old as gunman in death of Sean Taylor

MIAMI — The 17-year-old suspect in the death of Sean Taylor was accused Tuesday of firing the shot that killed the Washington Redskins safety.

The NFL informed Henry in September he had failed a test for marijuana. He disputed the results and sued the NFL to avoid a suspension.

Henry's lawyer Harvey Steinberg told The Associated Press that he wasn't surprised by the decision.

MIAMI — If the Miami Dolphins are to win a game this year, they'll have to do it without Zach Thomas.

Advertisement for Snake River Freeze on Skis, Inc. featuring a skier and promotional text for the 21st Annual Snake River Freeze on Skis 2008.

Rivera and his three co-defendants were indicted by the grand jury on charges of first-degree felony murder and armed burglary.

Charles Wardlaw, 16; Jason Mitchell, 19; and Venjah Hunte, 20, were ordered held without bail during brief court appearances via a videoconference from Miami-Dade County Jail.

"I think he's in disbelief over what occurred," said Wilbur Smith. "His expression to me was that 'I can't believe this kind of thing happened.'"

Attorneys said the four young men were agitated. "I'm very distraught," said Hunte's attorney, Michael Horning. "I'm scared."

DENVER — Broncos running back Travis Henry won his approval of a one-year suspension over a failed drug test Tuesday.





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# 'HEART AND SWEAT'

## Woodworking students auction off their handiwork

By Virginia Hutchins  
Times-News writer

If you appreciate handcrafted furniture — solid wood, fine design, joints that inspire a craftsman's pride — here's an auction you can't miss.

Pieces for sale Saturday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science were crafted by College of Southern Idaho woodworking students, employing what they've learned about woods, design, drafting, cabinetmaking and finish work. Each bed or bookcase or butterfly cabinet is one woodworker's thing of beauty.

"We put a lot of time and energy and thought and heart and sweat into these projects," said freshman Marion Frix, president of the college's Woodstock Club and the Skills Association, and the maker of an apothecary up for auction.

Students start with raw wood and their own visions, then plane and joint and rip. They try and fail and start over. Rethink and redesign.

"So it's almost an art show as well," Frix said.

You can look over the furniture on Friday at the Herrett Center, before Saturday's afternoon auction. (Most of the pieces featured here weren't completed when they were photographed. Mirrors and glass were missing, a table lacked its top, and stains and finishes hadn't yet highlighted the colors of the woods. But the pieces will be finished by Friday.)

See something you love? Buy it now or say goodbye. You'll never see other pieces quite like these.

And don't be surprised by reluctant sellers.

"We end up putting so much of our lives in the space of two months into these particular pieces," Frix said, "that they become very hard to part with."

Virginia Hutchins may be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@ee.net.

## HANDCRAFTED PIECES

The College of Southern Idaho's cabinetmaking students crafted the furniture for sale at the program's annual Christmas Auction. The event helps fund CSI woodworking and welding students' educational trips and travel to competitions.

**See the merchandise:** The furniture will be displayed from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Rick Allen conference room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus. Absentee bids can be made on Friday. **Place your bids:** The Rick Allen room's doors will open at 1 p.m. Saturday, and live-auction action begins at 2:30 that afternoon.

**Other attractions:** Also on Saturday, CSI welding students will offer for auction about 35 pieces, including coat racks, decorative metal cutouts and wall hangings, metal gunflowers and other sculptures, a birdbath and trailer hitch covers, for example. The college's culinary arts students will serve free appetizers.

**The furniture for sale:** The pieces pictured here are only a sampling of the auction wares. You'll also find:

- Arts and Crafts-style fireplace mantle
- Mahogany and maple anniversary bookcase
- Maple, glass-enclosed display case
- Gun case
- Armoire
- Maple executive desk
- Butternut wardrobe
- Cedar and mahogany chest
- Modern bookcase in maple
- Maple and walnut corner desk
- Chest

\* Small items such as clothes dryers, cutting boards and wooden bowls — some featuring rare woods like purple heart.

For information: Call CSI cabinetmaking professor Kenneth Triplett at 732-6335, or welding instructor John Peterson at 732-6372.

### RUSTIC REPOSE

The Idaho mountain mahogany logs that form the posts of this queen bed dried at sophomore Sam Ensley's house for a year before he began construction. Ensley shaved off the bark with an old-fashioned drawknife and sanded the logs smooth. "I'm going to leave a lot of its character to it," Ensley said last week while cutting mortise and tenon joints by hand. But nobody will get splinters on this bed. "It's going to have a clean, smooth look to it." He drew headboard, footboard and rail designs to mimic the logs' curves, and bumps and built them from boards of Spanish cedar. The result brings refinement to rusticity. Or, depending on your bedroom, does exactly the reverse.

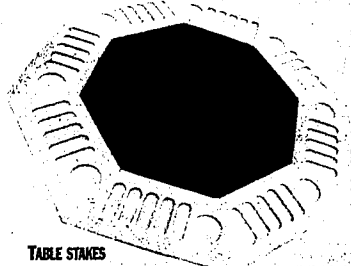
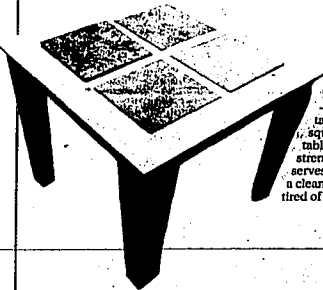


**MODERN MEDITERRANEAN**

Sophomore Sam Macias figures his hickory dining table will seat six people. And he knew it would be heavy. With a top 72 by 43 inches, more than an inch thick and inlaid with walnut butterflys, the trestle table has the presence to take charge of a room. But its Mediterranean style still lets more humble furnishings feel at home — or complements a traveler's eclectic collections. Walnut also accents the trestle.

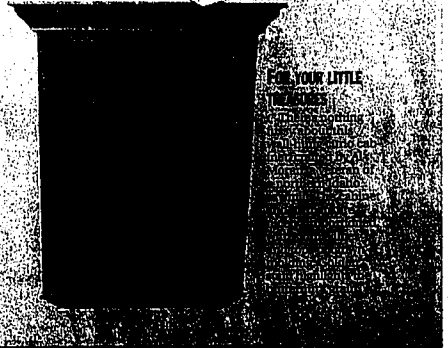
### LOVELY TO LIVE WITH

Retired counselor Gary Major fashioned his contemporary four-piece set — coffee table, sofa table and two end tables — of knotty alder, inset with squares of multicolor slate tile on each tabletop. Bleed-through joints give the tables strength, and a varnish-only finish preserves the visibility of those quirky knots. It's a clean and lovely design that you won't get tired of living with.



**TABLE STAKES**

If you like poker, you'll love this dining table. Its 16-piece top is an artful octagon of alternating mahogany and red oak — at its center, an inlay of walnut with a splendid little knot. But the top flips over to reveal a felt made of leather, with poker chip and cup holders routed into each section of the contrasting woods. Secured only by rubber grips, the top rests on a 3 1/2-inch-deep base for storing chips, cards, puzzles and the like. Freshman Amanda Gilbert carried the contrast of red oak and mahogany down to her four-piece pedestal, introducing walnut for veneer edging and for the feet. Bring this home, and game night will always be at your house.



**FOR YOUR LITTLE TABLES**

### See it online

Watch the woodworking students in action inside CSI's shop, at [Magivalley.com](http://Magivalley.com).

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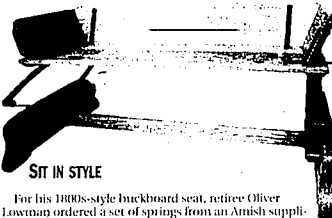


# 'Heart and sweat'

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## EUROPEAN INFLUENCE

Exchange student Christoph Dewaldt — who apprenticed in a German joinery before entering the CSI woodworking program — brought trendy European sensibilities to his hall tree design. It's asymmetrical, lacking face frames and finished only with a clear lacquer. It relies on the wavy grain of quartersawn white oak for subtle ornamentation. Perhaps most surprising for Idaho buyers: This hall tree must hang. Its cabinet and shoe shelves aren't flush with the bottom, so this piece can't sit on the floor. "In Germany, we hang everything on the wall," Dewaldt said. (Yes, the hall tree is heavy. It's all solid wood except the back, which is oak veneer. But there's room behind it for hidden hardware.) Your neighbors won't have anything like this.

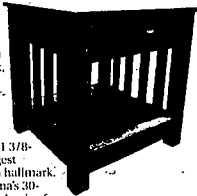


SIT IN STYLE

For his 1800s-style buckboard seat, retiree Oliver Lowman ordered a set of springs from an Amish supplier in Pennsylvania, and manufactured the rest of the hardware using patterns from old carriage seats he picked up at auctions. The buckboard seat of white oak would make a gorgeous conversational piece in an entryway, but Lowman made sure it would be safe on your patio, too. He assembled it with waterproof glue and used a spar varnish suitable for outdoors. The hardware is primed with rust inhibitor and painted satin black — a stunning contrast with the oak.

## TRADITIONAL TRIO

Freshmen Cesar Ledezma and Gabe Phelps built their Mission-style table trio from an early-1800s plan book and used white oak, the traditional Mission material. The tables' mortise and tenon joints bypass screws and nails, and their heavy, durable construction (notice the 1 3/8-inch-thick top of the largest table) is another Mission hallmark. But look closer at Ledezma's 30-inch-tall table and Phelps' pair of smaller end tables with drawers, and you'll also spot the distinctive wood rays of quartersawn oak. Quartersawing fell from favor because it yields less lumber and requires more labor than plainsawing, and these days quartersawn oak is associated with prized period pieces. But it can be yours in these handcrafted beauties.



**2007 Furniture Giveaway**

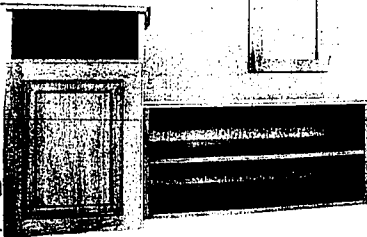
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## STORAGE WITH FLAIR

The 16 square drawers in freshman Marlon Frix's Asant-inspired rustic cherry apothecary are of the solid-wood, finger-jointed construction meant to keep teas, herbs and medicines fresh. (An herbless buyer, however, might find this piece of furniture perfect for sewing or scrapbooking supplies, she suggests.) It's just the sort of handcrafted apothecary that Frix — a self-described jack rat — has always wanted for himself. But, yes, it's for sale. (Not pictured)

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# Treasured recipes bond families with their pasts

By Candy Sagon  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In Debra Bruno's home, it wouldn't be Christmas without retelling the story of her one-armed Italian great-grandmother and her famous ravioli recipe. And Hanukkah? Just another week in December until Sandy Weisswasser makes the crisp, diminutive latkes from the recipe her Polish grandmother bequeathed her. As for Joan Shih, the delicate pearl balls she makes for the Chinese New Year remind her of the family she left behind in Taiwan half a century ago.

For all these women, their heirloom recipes are more than just a list of ingredients and directions. They conjure up memories, laughter, history and the wistful hope that grandchildren will continue a beloved tradition. Cooking these recipes at holiday time is also a way of bringing long-lost relatives back to life, even for just a few hours in a warm kitchen. Novelist Barbara Kingsolver describes the feelings as "inhabiting the emotional companionship of the person who taught me how to season a particular favorite or with whom I used to cook." She can feel them standing in the kitchen with her as she cooks their recipes, she writes in her recent book, "Animal, Vegetable, Miracle: A Year of Food Life."

Great heirloom recipes also have the lure of a great story behind them, says editor Christopher Kimball. His *Cook's Country* magazine sponsored an heirloom recipe preservation contest this year that generated nearly 3,000 entries (the magazine recipe editors pick the ones for its monthly recipe contest). The entries came with intriguing tales about family members, tough times when ingredients were scarce, and regions of America that have fallen out of favor.

Such recipes take on a special significance at the holidays. Kimball calls them part of a family's narrative. Writer Elizabeth Leach, who learned to cook at her great-grandmother's side in Luray, Va., resists even calling them recipes. In her essay, "But Heavily, There Are No Buts" in "Through the Kitchen Window," a compilation edited by Arlene Voski Avakian, she writes: "This is about art and love, not about technique. This is about what to be learned standing beside someone."

## DEBRA BRUNO

The story starts with Bruno's great-grandmother, a proud Southern Italian woman who had only one arm. It didn't keep her from being an excellent cook, or even from kneading and rolling out the pasta dough for her pillowy ravioli. In fact, she taught her daughter, Mary, how to knead dough one-handed, and Mary, in turn, taught each of her four sons how to knead one-handed "until one day one of the four Bruno boys realized they could use both their hands," says Debra Bruno, shaking her head and laughing.

Bruno, 50, an editor at *Legal Times* in Washington, grew up in Athens, N.C., in the Hudson Valley, where grandparents had settled after the family emigrated from Italy.

"The big family meals were at Easter and Christmas," Bruno recalls. "There'd be one huge, long table where everyone sat, and my grandmother would serve this incredibly heavy meal." First would be cheese ravioli with homemade red sauce, followed by braciola (beef rolled around a filling), baked eggplant, meatballs, sausage and peppers, and cavatelli. "And when it was over, she'd start cooking for the next holiday."

Bruno's great-grandmother rolled out the pasta dough by hand, using a long wooden rolling pin and laboriously sealing the edges of each ravioli square with the tines of a fork. In the early days, says Bruno, her grandmother also used a rolling pin, but



For Debra Bruno, of Washington, the tradition of making ravioli from scratch for the holidays comes from her Italian great-grandmother and grandmother: "The big family meals were at Easter and Christmas. There'd be one huge, long table where everyone sat, and my grandmother would serve this incredibly heavy meal."

she eventually switched to a hand-cranked Atlas pasta machine.

Once Bruno was grown, she began trying to duplicate her grandmother's recipes. Now married and the mother of two, she and her siblings gather every Christmas for a big Italian meal. Using a pasta machine just like her grandmother's, she makes bags and bags of ravioli, freezing them in preparation for the holiday. Bruno follows the family recipe from her uncle's 1982 cookbook, "Pasta Tecnica," and everyone agrees that the ravioli taste like her grandmother's. But they're still working on some of the other dishes. "Every year someone tries to make her braciola. And it's good, but we all agree it's not Nana's."

## JOAN SHIH

More than 50 years after leaving Taiwan, it's the chopping Shih remembers. The many cleavers, rat-a-tattling on the cutting blocks, as meat and vegetables were being prepared for the huge

Chinese New Year's banquet her family was planning. The noise, Shih says, would keep the children awake at night. Shih was raised in Fukuan, the ancient capital of Taiwan during the Ching Dynasty, where her parents had an imposing home, including a large gourmet kitchen with a custom-built brick oven and four huge woks. For the all-important New Year's celebration, her family would hire a chef and a team of helpers to prepare the food.

Shih, fascinated, would watch as they carved vegetables and fruits into elaborate flowers and animals. "The chef's team would call me 'little doll' and give me samples to taste," she remembers.

When she got a little older, she and her mother would together prepare the pearl balls (minced pork meatballs rolled in glutinous rice and steamed) that were a favorite

"Everything I am today, I owe to my father."

— Joan Shih

dish at New Year's. At 18, she was awarded a full scholarship to study chemistry at what is now the University of Saint Mary near Kansas City, Kansas. She arrived in the late 1950s, alone and speaking very little English. If she felt homesick, she won't admit it. Even now, nearing 70, she is an indomitable woman with steely resolve. Her father, a physician, wanted her to get an education and have a successful career. He said go, and she went. "Everything I am today, I owe to my father," she says.

Hired as an analytical chemist at the National Institutes of Health, she married and raised two daughters. She maintained her connection to her homeland by cooking the dishes that reminded her of her family and heritage. For 33 years, Shih, of suburban Silver Spring, Md., has taught Chinese cooking classes to everyone from beginners to experienced chefs. Her students have become like extended family, particularly since her husband passed away several years ago. At Chinese New Year, she takes a large group to a local Chinese restaurant for a special banquet.

In the classroom, she teaches them to make the pearl balls she used to make with her mother. The little ground pork balls are rolled in sweet, or glutinous, rice before steaming to give them a pearly sheen. "No, too big. Too big," she says, watching one student roll Italian meatball-size portions instead of the one-inch balls that Shih wants. After the balls are steamed, she demonstrates how to garnish each meatball with a tiny square of carrot and a tiny leaf of cilantro.

## SANDY WEISSWASSER

"When my grandmother died," says Weisswasser, "she didn't leave me jewelry. She left me something better — the latke recipe she would make for the whole family every Hanukkah." Weisswasser is a retired sixth-grade teacher.

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an energetic grandmother of four who would give her age. "I'm collecting Social Security, that's all I'll say," she says, laughing.

She was methodically grating 20 pounds of potatoes in her Washington kitchen. She was expecting 80 people — friends and family — for dinner that night, and she figured she would fry about 200 of the small potato pancakes by the time the evening was over. Already in the refrigerator was the rest of the meat curried turkey salad with cranberries and pecans, potatoleek, sweetened carrots with onions, French green beans, fresh

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Joan Shih, of Silver Spring, Md., maintained her connection to her homeland by cooking the dishes that reminded her of her family and heritage. Here, pearl balls (minced pork meatballs rolled in rice and steamed).

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fruit, spiced cider and two desserts. All from scratch. She brought over a photo of her grandmother, Sadie Goldwasser Schrut: a stout woman wearing a blue dress, a sparkly pin, large eyeglasses and a serene smile. "She was a queen among women," says Weisswasser. "They were seven grandchildren, and we all secretly believed we were her favorite."

Weisswasser grew up in Detroit and went to the University of Michigan before moving to Washington with her husband at 27. She credits her cooking abilities to her grandmother and Julia Child, whom she watched on TV. "My mother was a terrible cook," Weisswasser acknowledges, but her own daughter rarely cooks, but she's been reaching her two older granddaughters. "My theory is, cooking skips a generation."

She talks that Grandma Sadie made every Hanukkah menu small, oval pillows — "crisp on the outside and white on the inside," Weisswasser concedes that she never actually watched her grandmother grate the potatoes or mix the ingredients. "We'd just come over, and there she'd be in her flower apron, in her tiny kitchen, and latkes would be coming out of the fryer, hot and ready to eat."

But when Weisswasser was ready to leave for college, she suddenly realized her grandmother wouldn't be around forever. "So I took a bus to her house and watched her cook."

Five years later, as a newlywed, Weisswasser made her first batch of the potato pancakes. Since then, she has written down the recipe for family members and, remembering how she learned by watching Child, she has even videotaped herself preparing them. She hopes that her granddaughters will continue the tradition.

"Who knows?" she asks, with self-deprecating humor. "Maybe when I'm dead, they'll remember I made a video and want to make their grandmothers' latkes."

## NANA'S RAVIOLI

Adapted from "Pasta Renegade" by Pasquale Bruno Jr. *Makes 24 ravioli.*

To use up all the filling, double the "dough" recipe. Otherwise, Debra Bruno says, the leftover filling can be refrigerated for up to 3 days and used in lasagna or stuffed shell recipes. Bruno acknowledges that 24 ravioli can easily be eaten by just two people in her household, although others might want to serve them as an appetizer course for 4 guests.

You'll need a pasta machine, like an Atlas, for the dough, and a ravioli tray to form the pasta.

**Dough:**  
1 extra-large egg  
3/4 cup flour, plus more for dusting  
Warm water  
Cornmeal, for dusting  
**Filling:**  
1 1/2 cups whole-milk



To get the hang of making latkes, a Hanukkah staple, Sandy Weisswasser asked her grandmother explain the preparations. Weisswasser, of Washington, has videotaped herself making the dish in hopes that her granddaughters will want to continue the tradition.

ricotta cheese, drained  
1/2 cup grated whole-milk mozzarella cheese  
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1 large egg  
Dash freshly grated nutmeg  
Salt  
Freshly ground black pepper

To make dough: Place the egg and flour in the food processor and begin processing. As the machine is running, drizzle in a little warm water just until the dough begins to clump together. Turn off the processor; dust hands with flour and press the dough together to form a large ball.

Dust dough and work surface with flour. Form the dough into a rectangle. Clamp the pasta machine to a table or work surface and set it to the widest position (position 1 on Atlas machine), while turning the handle, feed dough through the machine. Fold the flattened dough into thirds and press together; dust with flour. Feed it through the machine again. Do this six or seven times until the dough feels smooth and satiny. If the dough seems sticky, dust it with a little flour. (You don't want the dough to stick, but too much flour will make it dry).

Change the setting one notch to the next position (position 2 on the Atlas). While turning the handle, feed the dough through once. Cut dough in half so it's more manageable. Change the setting to the next position (Atlas position 3) and feed each half of the dough through the machine. Dust the dough lightly with flour, if needed. Change setting (Atlas position 4) and feed each piece of dough through the machine. The dough is now stretching and thinning. If you prefer a thicker dough, similar to store-bought, you can stop at the fourth position. For a thinner dough, feed dough through on fifth setting for the thinnest possible dough, continue to sixth setting. When dough is at desired thickness, lay both

sheets on clean, flat surface and cover with towel so they don't dry out.

To make filling: Combine the cheeses, parsley, egg, nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste in large mixing bowl and mix thoroughly. To make ravioli: Dust one sheet of dough lightly with flour and lay on ravioli tray. Dough should be slightly longer and wider than tray. Trim off extra dough so sheet fits the tray. Press down gently with top part of tray to form indentations for filling in the dough. In each indentation, add 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons of filling. Lay second sheet of dough on top of tray. Cut off excess; take rolling pin and roll over the top, rolling back and forth to seal the top layer of dough to the bottom until jagged cutting edges of the ravioli tray are visible through the dough. Trim away any excess scraps of dough from around the edges of the tray.

Dust a baking sheet with cornmeal. Fill ravioli tray onto baking sheet so individual ravioli fall onto sheet (you may need to push out a few that stick). You can now freeze the ravioli in freezer bags they'll last up to two months), refrigerate (covered) for up to 3 hours, or cook immediately. To cook, add to salted, boiling water and cook for 2 to 3 minutes. (If frozen, boil for 8 to 10 minutes.)

## GRANDMA SADIE'S POTATO LATKES

Adapted from Sandy Weisswasser. *Makes about 36 2-inch latkes (10 to 12 servings).*

Here are Grandma Sadie's secrets: Use only russet baking potatoes — they're drier and yield a better texture. Grate the onion first, then add grated potatoes. The onion will help prevent the potatoes from turning gray. Press out as much of the water from the grated potato mixture as pos-

sible. It's the excess moisture that makes the latkes soggy. Use a skillet that conducts heat evenly for best frying results. Serve with sour cream and applesauce.

Corn or canola oil, enough to come about halfway up the skillet  
1 large onion, cut in half  
6 large russet baking potatoes, peeled, cut into chunks and placed in cold water  
2 beaten eggs  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt, or to taste  
About 2 tablespoons flour, or more as needed  
1/4 teaspoon white pepper (optional)

Heat the oil over medium heat in a large, heavy skillet. Have ready a baking sheet lined with paper towels.

In the food processor, pulse to coarsely grate half of the onion. Add half of the potato chunks to the onions and pulse to coarsely grate the mixture. Place mixture in a sieve and press repeatedly until as much water as possible has been removed. Transfer mixture to a large mixing bowl. Repeat with remaining onion and potato. Add to bowl. Add eggs, baking powder, salt, flour and white pepper, if desired, to potato mixture, mixing well; add slightly more flour if mixture does not stay together. When oil is hot enough (test by dropping a few strands of grated potato into oil; the oil should begin to bubble around them immediately), drop heaping tablespoonfuls of latke mixture into the oil. Fry for about 4 minutes, turning them when bottoms are golden brown. Fry for 3 to 4 minutes on the second side. Transfer to the paper towel-lined sheet as you work. Adjust heat and remove browned bits from the oil as needed. Serve hot.

To freeze cooked latkes: Place on baking sheets covered with aluminum foil and put in freezer. When completely frozen, place them in large freezer containers or resealable plastic food storage bags, wrap wax paper between layers of latkes. When ready to serve, defrost them on the baking sheets and then bake for 5 minutes in a 500-degree oven until they begin to sizzle. If the oven is only moderately hot, they will be soggy.

## PEARL BALLS

Adapted from "The Art of the Chinese Cookery" by Joan Shih. *Makes about 25 meatballs (5 servings).*

3/4 cup glutinous (sweet) rice  
4 dried Chinese black mushrooms  
1 tablespoon minced water chestnuts  
1 tablespoon finely chopped scallions, white parts only  
1/2 teaspoon finely chopped ginger root

1 1/2 pounds lean ground pork (may substitute ground chicken)  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sesame oil  
1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce, plus more for dipping  
1/4 teaspoon sugar  
Dash freshly ground black pepper  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
Cilantro or parsley leaves, for garnish (optional)  
Thin slices of carrot, for garnish (optional)

Soak the glutinous rice in cold water to cover for 1 hour; drain.  
To make filling: Soak dried Chinese black mushrooms in boiling water for 15 minutes. Squeeze water out of mushrooms and cut off stems. Finely chop the caps.  
Combine mushrooms with chopped water chestnuts, scallions and ginger in a small bowl.

In a large mixing bowl, combine the ground pork, salt, sesame oil, soy sauce, sugar and pepper mix thoroughly, then add mushroom mixture and mix well. Set aside.  
To make pearl balls: Sprinkle the cornstarch evenly in a large shallow dish or tray. Spread the drained glutinous rice evenly over the cornstarch. Form the pork-mushroom mixture into 1-inch balls (about the size of a small walnut), then roll meatballs in rice to coat evenly.

Fry wok about three-fourths full with water. Loosely line an 8- or 9-inch aluminum steamer with aluminum foil, allowing some space between the edge of the foil and the sides of the steamer. (The foil should not be tight against the side of

the steamer, or the steam cannot reach the food.) Place as many meatballs as will fit on foil. Cover steamer and place in wok. Water should come up the side of the steamer about an inch.

Bring water to a boil over medium-high heat, cover wok and steam for about 40 minutes, until meatballs are cooked through; add water if level drops too low. (Water should not bubble up and touch the meatballs or they will become soggy. If you don't have a steamer, meatballs can be placed on a heat-proof dish and the dish placed on a rack in a pot of boiling water. Cover pot and steam, as directed.)  
Garnish each meatball with a cilantro or parsley leaf and a thin slice of carrot, if desired.  
Serve immediately with soy sauce for dipping.

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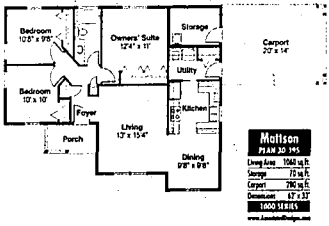
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Newsday

**Question:** Can you tell me a little about duct cleaning? I've gotten some estimates, and the cost ranges from about \$80 to almost \$500. Do cleaning ducts—and vents help with both heating and cooling efficiency? Is it really necessary to have these ducts and vents professionally cleaned?

**Answer:** I'm probably going to upset people in the duct-cleaning service industry, but I don't believe cleaning ducts is all that beneficial.

I seem to have support from the Environmental Protection Agency, which has several fact sheets and reports at <http://epa.gov/iaq/pubs/air/duct.html>

According to the EPA, "duct cleaning has never been shown to actually prevent health problems. Neither do studies conclusively demonstrate that particulate (that is, dust) levels in homes increase because of dirty air ducts," the EPA says.

In forced-air heating systems and central air-conditioning systems, ducts indeed can collect dust. I think the best way to deal with this dust is by regularly changing air filters and by vacuuming dust from the floor and fan inside the air handler.

I have a forced-air system, and before each season, I use a shop-style vacuum to dust the vents and air-return areas.

If these areas are really dirty, I wipe them clean with a damp rag. Also, I change

air filters regularly. Depending on the type of filter, this can be done monthly.

Forced-air systems older than 10 years should be inspected annually by a licensed technician, and this cleaning is part of the inspection.

Before spending money on professional duct cleaning, upgrade your filters and change them more regularly. Try using a filter with a higher MERV rating (Minimum Efficiency Rating Value). The higher the MERV number (1 through 16), the better the filter performs at capturing particles between 0.3 and 10 microns.

Instead of buying those inexpensive fiberglass layers, look for filters that use layers of pleated paper and other fabrics.

Another great source for improving indoor air quality is the American Lung Association; [www.lungusa.org](http://www.lungusa.org). Click at the top right, under "air quality" for a list of options.

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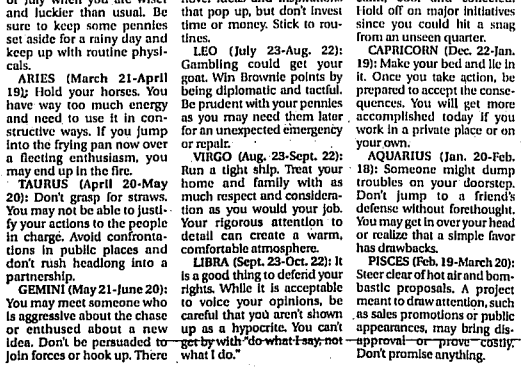
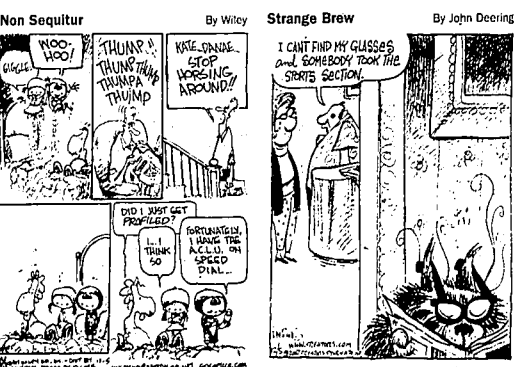
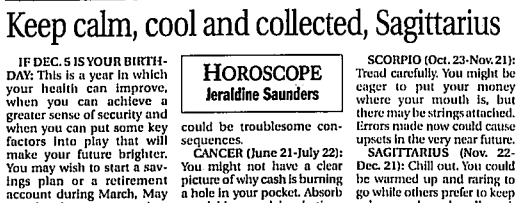
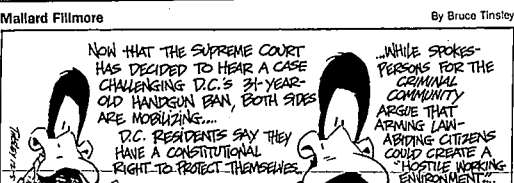
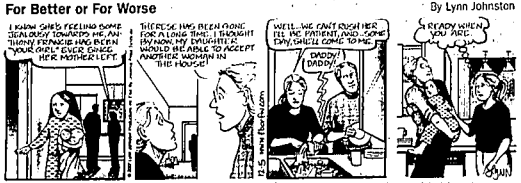
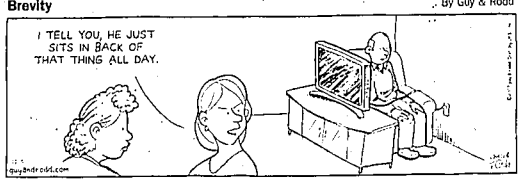
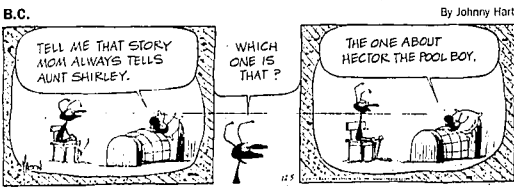
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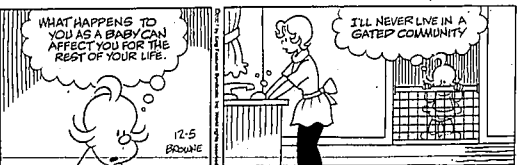
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# Man's desire for intimate care embarrasses his caregiver

DEAR ABBY: I have a part-time job taking care of an older gentleman who is disabled. He is very pleasant and interesting, and the most part I like my job. There is just one problem. After I bathe him, he wants me to put lotion on his genitals. When I do it, he tells me "how good it feels." He has noticed my embarrassment and has said that it is just part of the human body. He also tells me that he likes me doing this because I do it "better than anyone has before."



DEAR ABBY  
Phyllis

I have tried to think about it as just a part of the job, but frankly, this situation makes me very uncomfortable, and now I dread going to his house. I live with my boyfriend, whom I love very much. I have not discussed this with him because I'm too embarrassed and I'm afraid he would get upset. What should I do?

— UNCOMFORTABLE: "I live with my boyfriend, whom I love very much. I have not discussed this with him because I'm too embarrassed and I'm afraid he would get upset. What should I do?"

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: You did not mention exactly how disabled your employer is. If he is physically able to apply the lotion himself, then that's what he should be doing.

If, not then, it's time to inform your employer that you are no longer comfortable bathing him and there-

fore he should hire a male bath attendant. Frankly, what you have described sounds more like erotic massage than regular caregiving, and your feelings are valid.

DEAR ABBY: Every year, when our family gathers for Christmas, my father's wife, "Arlene," brings her camera along. She takes pictures of all the kids, and then asks the "non-O'Brien" kids to step aside so she can snap a photo of "just the O'Briens."

One of my brothers has a wife with a son from a previous union. The kids call my parents "Papa" and "Mama" and get upset about being excluded from the photos. Their moms feel the same.

When it happened two years ago, my brother said that if she did it again he would say something. I know I should have talked to Marian and told her not to single out the children, but I didn't want to be put

on the spot. Well, it did happen again — last Christmas — and an argument broke out. There was a nasty hurt feelings. Marian said she had done nothing wrong and demanded an apology from my brother. He left quite the opposite.

Abby's family lost a baby to AIDS and our mother to cancer at 47. Life is too short to live this way. How can I tell them that no one is right and we're all wrong? Please help!

— HAS ISSUES

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE DEAR HAS ISSUES: You elected Marian the official family photographer in the first place? Perhaps if more people brought cameras to these family get-togethers and snapped pictures, Marian's insensitivity would be less glaring.

This mess will be straightened out faster if you speak to both your brother and Marian and admit your role in it by not speaking up when you should have. Although I can understand Marian's wish for a picture reflecting the "family bloodline," she's ignoring the fact that the O'Briens are a blended family — with an emphasis on the word "family" — and her membership rules are so stringent that even she doesn't qualify.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 2007. There are 26 days left in the year.

### Today's highlight:

On Dec. 5, 1791, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died in Vienna, Austria, at age 35.

### On this date:

In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was organized at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

In 1782, the first native U.S. president, Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, N.Y.

In 1732, George Washington was re-elected president; John Adams was re-elected vice president.

In 1837, former President John Quincy Adams took his seat as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1848, President Polk triggered the Gold Rush of '49 by confirming that gold had been discovered in California.

In 1932, German physicist

Albert Einstein was granted a visa, making it possible for him to travel to the United States.

In 1933, Prohibition ended as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, repealing the 18th Amendment.

In 1955, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations merged to form the AFL-CIO under its first president, George Meany.

In 1991, Richard Speck, who had murdered eight student nurses in Chicago in 1966, died in prison a day short of his 50th birthday.

In 1994, Republicans chose Newt Gingrich to be the first GOP speaker of the House in four decades.

Twenty years ago: The Space Shuttle Columbia retraced from a 16-day mission that had been marred by the bungled release of a satellite. The World Trade Organization replaced the American Airlines Comedian-alliance Margaret Cho is 39. Writer-director Morgan J. Freeman is 38. Actress Gwyneth Paltrow is 31. Actor Nick Stahl is 28. Actor Frankie Muniz is 22. Actor Ross Bagley is 19.

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Five years ago: Strom Thurmond, the oldest and longest serving senator in history, celebrated his 100th birthday on Capitol Hill. It was at this gathering that Senate Republican leader Trent Lott, in honoring Thurmond, seemed to express nostalgia for Thurmond's segregationist past; the resulting firestorm prompted Lott to resign his post as Senate majority leader in Kansas City, Mo., a pharmacist who had diluted chemotherapy drugs given to thousands of cancer patients was sentenced to 30 years in prison. Gen. Ne Win, former dictator of Myanmar, also called Burma, died in Yangon at age 91. ABC executive Ronne Arledge died in New York City.

One year ago: Robert Gates won speedily and unanimous approval from the Senate Armed Services Committee to be secretary of defense. New York became the first city in the nation to ban artery-clogging trans fats at restaurants.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Singer L. L. Cool J. is 51. Richard is 75. Author Joan Dixon is 73. Author C. J. Van Der Harp is 72. Musician J. J. Cale is 69. Actor Jerrold Knabb is 63. Opera singer Jose Carreras is 61. Pop singer Jim Messina is 60. Actress Morgan Brittany is 56. Actor Brian Buckle is 51. Country singer Ty England is 44. Rock singer-musician John Rzeznik (The Go-Go Dolls) is 42. Country singer Gary Allan is 40. Comedian-alliance Margaret Cho is 39. Writer-director Morgan J. Freeman is 38. Actress Gwyneth Paltrow is 31. Actor Nick Stahl is 28. Actor Frankie Muniz is 22. Actor Ross Bagley is 19.

## THOUGHT

"Neither a lofty degree of intelligence nor imagination nor both together go to the making of genius. Love, love, love, that is the soul of genius."

— attributed to Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791)

## New Miss California winner named after error led to wrong woman being crowned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An accounting mix-up led to the wrong woman being crowned Miss California USA, and she's relinquished the crown to the rightful winner, organizers said Monday.

Christina Silva, 24, was declared the winner of the annual state beauty pageant, but she gave up the title to Raquel Bezeley, who was originally named the second runner-up. Bezeley, 21, will represent the state at the Miss USA pageant next April. The pageant's state director, Keith Lewis, said several

judges questioned the results of the Nov. 25 competition at the Orpheum Theater in Los Angeles. Lewis said the error was discovered the next day after the ballots were opened and recounted.

"It was a simple human error," Lewis said. Silva has hired an attorney and is weighing her legal options, according to her manager, Tony Brewster. In a news release, Silva said she felt pressured to step down. "They never could explain their accounting error, but

told me that if I didn't give up my crown to Miss Barstow, my personal integrity could be questioned, and my career could potentially suffer," she said.

The contestants were scored by five celebrity judges who independently ranked them. The mix-up occurred when the points were reversed, with the lowest point given to the winner and the highest to the fourth runner-up, Lewis said.

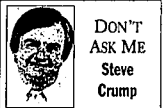
Roger Neal, who represents the Miss California USA pageant, said Bezeley is the rightful winner.





Say what? You want me to put sagebrush back?

When my mother was growing up on a farm at Cedar Draw near Buhl, her family burned sagebrush in the stove to heat the firewood an out in February or March. When my dad was a kid in eastern Idaho, he tended cattle that sometimes wandered in from the range stuck in the middle of sagebrush 6 or 8 feet wide. So it's a little hard for me to get used to seeing folks actually collecting seeds from sagebrush so they can be planted across the Great Basin.



**DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump**

The need is real enough. Hundreds of thousands of acres of sagebrush in Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Southern California burned last summer, and it must be replanted before cheatgrass moves in and takes over. Still, saving sagebrush? Might as well plant kochia in your grandmother's nasturtium patch.

For five generations of southern Idaho farmers, sagebrush was the single greatest obstacle to making a living. On my Uncle Fred's wheat-and-hay farm near Soda Springs, his goal was to clear 40 acres of sagebrush each fall. The job didn't pay well. As his nephew, I had to volunteer.

Sagebrush has roots that run down to China and wood tough enough to defeat a Transformer. When the soil dries — and it's always dry in southern Idaho in autumn — it's nearly impossible to yank out. Fred used an old technique — the same method employed when the transcontinental railroad was built — of dragging two steel rails attached to chains across the ground. Trouble is, within a few years the rails catch not only sagebrush but everything else that grows near them, seriously discouraging the horses or pickup trucks commissioned to haul them.

So, he chained a Massey-Harris diesel tractor to each rail. Fred and his brother would each drive one, leaving us volunteers — usually me and my cousins — to keep the rails dragging along at a right angle to the tractor. It was, as they say, a fool's errand.

A 1-and-a-half piece of rail weighs 90 pounds. And a single rail is between 25 feet and 35 feet long. How successful, do you suppose, is a gaggle of reluctant 12-year-olds at tugging 700 pounds of hardened steel what to do? So Fred would stop every 30 yards or so and help us straighten the rail. If he didn't, he'd have corralled issues with the tractor's water-cooled engine. Clearing an acre could take three days. And that's not including the rocks. Even if successful, this method left intact hundreds of individual plants, which had to be grubbed out with a hoe. That's what I was doing when it dawned on me I'd better go to college. My heart goes out to you hearty volunteers roaming

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## A clear understanding



Josh Renn, 31, fields a phone call Tuesday afternoon while Treena Alger, left, a therapy technician, and Chelsea Kendrick work on making Christmas stockings at the Center for Independent Living in Twin Falls.

### Proposed bill would better define medical consent

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

It's one thing to understand and agree to an important medical procedure. It's another to understand how Idaho's Medical Consent and Natural Death Act describes people who can consent to such procedures. According to the act, "any person of ordinary intelligence and awareness sufficient for him or her generally to comprehend ... any contemplated hospital, medical, dental or surgical care, treatment or procedure" can consent to such a procedure. The question, at least in Jim Baugh, is what "ordinary intelligence and awareness" means — especially when it comes to developmentally disabled individuals.

Baugh, executive director of Boise-based Comprehensive Advocacy Inc., said Tuesday he is in the early stages of preparing legislation that would "clear up the confusion" and clarify both who can consent to a procedure and how physicians can confirm a patient really knows what's going on.

"None of us fully understand what's going on in a complicated medical procedure," said Baugh, who part-

nered with the Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities for the legislation. "When is your understanding enough?"

The bill is still in an early form — Baugh said he's still finalizing its wording with a number of health care groups in the state. But an early draft would remove the "intelligence" descriptor, summarizing it as someone "who comprehends." And a new subsection further down would require health care providers to describe the procedure in the best way for the patient to understand — including using translators or alternate methods of communication — and ask the patient questions about the procedure if they have any doubts about their comprehension.

"They're trying to ask the provider to stretch and reach and meet the person where they're at," said Twin Falls attorney David Voorhees, who often handles cases involving disabled persons' rights and said he approved of the draft bill.

A number of providers in the state may already be doing that, Voorhees said, and the proposal would be in line with efforts in many states to reach out to people outside of the

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— Jim Baugh, executive director of Boise-based Comprehensive Advocacy Inc.

mainstream. He predicted legislators would look favorably on the bill, given recent advances such as allowing quadriplegics to have nontaxable sign documents on their behalf.

"I think what we're seeing is this is an evolution," Voorhees said, "and it proceeds incrementally: statute by statute, section by section." Of course, the proposal will also have to pass muster with the state's many health care associations. Steven Millard, executive director of

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## School zoning panel ponders enrollment

District considers middle school boundary for new high school

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

A rezoning committee for the Twin Falls School District considered another possible boundary line Tuesday for the new Canyon Ridge High School. And that line wasn't any different than one already dividing the town's junior high schools.

If existing boundaries

are used for the high schools in 2009 when Canyon Ridge is erected, then children who attend Robert Stuart Junior High would attend the new high school, said the district's facilities manager, Dale Thornberry. O'Leary Junior High School students would go to Twin Falls High School.

The existing Twin Falls Junior High School zones include part of Blue Lakes Boulevard, at least from Addison Avenue north. The school zone boundary then extends southwest down Shoshone Street, east to Mindoka Avenue to Canyon Street and then back out to Blue Lakes



Will Watkins, left, and Josh Lammers work on a classroom wing Tuesday of the new Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls.

Boulevard South and west out to Orchard Drive and Washington Street South, according to Information

provided by the committee. Please see LINE, Page D3

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### CSI to host disaster drill today

No, it's not another Virginia Tech. But this afternoon there will be a mass student disaster exercise, in the form of a shooting, on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. It will only be a drill, but it's been planned to feel like the real thing. Around 20 students will pretend to be victims of a shooting, and they will be taken through an elaborate, medical triage by emergency responders and medical staff from St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The mock victims will be taken by ground and air to the hospital. The drill is slated to unfold in the Aspen Building at the college, and bystanders will be told it is only a drill and they'll be asked to leave until the exercise is over, according to a release from CSI. Police scanners will air the drill. "We want to do all we can to eliminate any confusion or panic," the CSI release states. The dental is illegal

### Smoke shop owner sues Twin Falls County

The owner of the Smoke-N-Head Shop sued the Twin Falls County commissioners Tuesday in district court to win a beer and wine license. Last month, the commissioners rejected the application, questioning whether the items at Allen Nagel's store — flavored tobacco, various herbs and plants, and glassware, to smoke them in — are appropriate for Twin Falls. The dental is illegal

### Ready, set, vote

The ballot technology used by each county in south-central Idaho for federal elections: Blaine — punch card; Cassia — punch card; Camas — paper; Lincoln — paper; Gooding — used optical scan; Jerome — arrow optical scan; Mindoka — punch card; Twin Falls — arrow optical scan

## Keeping the punch

In three local counties still using punch card ballots, no major problems reported

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

During his 25 years as Minidoka County clerk, Duane Smith has encountered problems with punch cards at an election. But that's about the biggest issue he can think of.

"We had a heck of a job counting them that time," said Smith. "But that's about the biggest issue I can think of." The reason Smith can't recall any other problems with punch cards, which ballots voters poke holes through to mark the name of a candidate or issue, might explain why Idaho still uses the punch cards. Seven years after a nationwide outcry over punch cards in the 2000 presidential election, 12 counties in Idaho still use punch cards, including three in south-central Idaho.

Voting problems, however, have generally not been an issue. In some instances many states have been thrown into the spotlight, Idaho and its voting systems have managed to stay quiet," said Doug Chapin, director of the Center for Electionline.org, a nonpartisan, nonprofit group that monitors elections.

Locally, Blaine and Cassia counties are making preparations for the punch cards to be replaced with optical scanners by next May's primary, Minidoka County, however, doesn't plan on changing until at least the 2010 elections because officials said it's a reliable system and they've got enough materials.

"The punch card system in Idaho has worked well; it is something the counties have worked diligently on and we've had good results, recounts," said Idaho Secretary of State Ben Yursa. "We didn't have the horror stories that happened in Florida, but we can see the handwriting on the wall. They're on the way out."

In 2002, the federal government passed the Help America Vote Act, intended to modernize voting and eliminate problems from the 2000 election. For the first time in U.S. history, the feds give money to states to upgrade their systems. But it also increased restrictions on using punch cards, and caused many states to switch to either optical scanners or direct-recording electronic

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### Glascocock to discuss vote by mail

Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascocock will discuss vote by mail proposals at a meeting of the local League of Women Voters at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Hilley Crest Drive. Those interested in participating are invited. For more information, call 733-9529. — from staff reports

William "Bill" G. Mason



William "Bill" G. Mason, 68, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 30, 2007, of a single-vehicle automobile accident due to a heart attack.

He was born June 21, 1939, to Harold and Lillian Mason in Trail, British Columbia, Canada. His father worked in the copper mine there. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in Korea and in the Dominican Republic. He was working in Moscow, Idaho, as an installer for GTE when he met his wife, Barbara from Albion, Wash. They were married in August 1968. They raised two children, David and Candy.

He worked for GTE for 18 years. When he retired in 1976 as a district supervisor in Burley, Ore., he started dairy farming in the Buhl area. His accomplishments with their registered Jersey have been serving as president of National All-Jersey in 2003 National Dairy Shrine Breeder, 2005 American Jersey Cattle Association Master Breeder, 2007 Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame and currently as president of Magic Valley Quality Milk Co-op.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Harold J. and Lillian Mason; and an infant son. Survivors include his wife, Barbara M. Mason of

39 years; brother, Ron (Joan) Mason of British Columbia; and sister, Marilyn (Brian) Webster, also of British Columbia. Sons are David J. Mason and Steven (Dixie) Stonebreaker. Daughters are Cindy (Doug) Kennison and Sandy Stonebreaker. Grandsons are Blake Stonebreaker, Carl (Missy) Kennison, Calvin Kennison and Luke Stonebreaker. Granddaughters are Tracy (Ray) Hickman, Crystal Branson and Stephanie Stonebreaker.

The memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the First Christian Church (Poplar and Broadway) in Buhl.

Because of Bill's belief of "never be afraid, because then you never try. Anything in this world is possible. Always try." The family would suggest memorial contributions be made to Shriner's Hospitals for Children, Intermountain (Salt Lake City Fairfax Road at Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, Attention: Donations)

Thelma Mae Caldwell



Thelma Mae Schmidt Caldwell, 90, of Twin Falls, was embraced by God's loving arms on Friday evening, Nov. 30, 2007, at 12:00 p.m. of natural causes.

Thelma was born July 27, 1917, in Sanborn, Twin Falls, was daughter of Carl and Ethel Schmidt. She grew up and attended schools in Washington, and Twin Falls. Thelma married Harold Caldwell on Dec. 22, 1940, in Twin Falls. Together, they raised five children, Roberta, Carole, Mary, Betty and David. They farmed on the Salmon Tract, in Richfield and in the Jerome area for many years. In 1967, they started a trucking company, Southern Idaho Transport, in Twin Falls. While Harold was on the road, Thelma raised the children and things going on the farm and was the secretary for the trucking company. She was a very hard worker, always making time for her children at 4-11 and other activities. She always had a beautiful smile and a great laugh.

Thelma enjoyed the many camping trips in the mountains and the family picnics to different parks. Her love was her family, spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They made her feel very important that she had all of them to enjoy. She had a way of making each family member feel special and loved.

Thelma is survived by her

very loving husband of 67 years, Harold of Twin Falls; her four children, Roberta (Bill) Von Weller of Gooding, Carole (Larry) Gifford of Jerome; Mary (Leon) Sorenson of Cedar City, Utah; and David (Cedey) Caldwell of Spanish Fork, Utah; as well as six-in-law, Mike Kuhn of Twin Falls. Also surviving are her 19 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; one daughter, Betty Kuhn; and two sisters, Eva and Leona.

A celebration of Thelma's life will be held as a graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at Sunset Memorial Park, with LaVay Butters officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The family suggests the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, Betty Kuhn Memorial Fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

DEATH NOTICES

Doris T. Brown

BOISE — Doris Todd Brown, 86, of Boise, died Monday, Dec. 3, 2007, at home. Arrangements will be announced by the Cremation Society of Idaho in Boise.

Thelma Nanz

Thelma Nanz, 100, died Monday, Dec. 3, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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(Frances) Juanita Admire



HEYBURN — (Frances) Juanita Admire, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

From a granddaughter's point of view, Grandma was always ready to hug me. Her voice could be heard no matter where you were. When she laughed, her whole face lit up. Her house would always ring with laughter when the families would get together. Stories of my dad and his brothers would be told, and sometimes the "boys" would re-enact their jokes just to

see grandma shake her finger at them.

If someone were to ask me what I would remember most about my grandma, I would have to say

"Grandma's gift of giving." She gave unconditionally. She gave with no expectation of ever receiving back. She gave simply because she wanted to. My grandma had been joined in life with my grandpa, and she now joins him in death. If there is such a thing as afterlife, I know what they're doing fishing. She is survived by her sister, Delores; her sons, Steve, Robert, Richard and John; daughter, Tammy; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and many wonderful neighbors and friends. — by Janine S. (Admire).

Ronald Dean Koger

MEMPHOR, Ore. — Ronald Dean Koger, 50, of Medford, Ore., died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2007, at the Providence Medford Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Perle Funeral Home at 515 S. Main in Medford, Ore.

Ronald was born Sept. 5, 1957, in Oakland, Calif., a son of Emory E. and Dorothy J. Reynolds Koger. He was raised in Ogden, Utah, and graduated from Ben Lomand High School. Ronald married Cindy Kurth and together, they raised three children, Jennifer L. Korth, Melissa Tawn and Shaun Michael Koger. Ronald was an auto and diesel mechanic and

enjoyed watching movies, fishing, sports and playing football.

In addition to Cindy and their three children, survivors include his mother, Dorothy Jean Hennessy; brothers, Robert Scott Hennessy, Mark Allen Hennessy; Marvin Ross Hennessy and Troy Lane Hennessy; sisters, Linda Sue Dustin and Vickie Lynn Green; and one grandchild, Kaylin Bliss Schmitt. He was preceded in death by his father and grandparents, Benjamin Ross and Ina Mae Reynolds; and his wife, Marcie Ann Oswald. Arrangements are entrusted to the Perle Funeral Home in Medford, Ore.

T.J. (John Allen) Leeming



T.J. (John Allen) Leeming, 49, died Sunday, Dec. 2, 2007, as a result of an automobile accident. He had a passion for anything with wheels and Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. His career for speed was in his heart and his ultimate undoing.

T.J. was a long-haul trucker for more than 15 years. Moving to Idaho in the '90s, he started Nite Owl Shuttle, a cab company that serviced Sun Valley for several years. Upon returning to Connecticut, he continued trucking until he met Cathi, and they married in 1996. They retired to Idaho in 2000, where T.J. started Torchjog Racing and Towing/Custom Auto Transport. By the year 2005, it was a hobby more than a business. It was something that always made him happy. Helping others was what kept him going and gave him purpose. Racing was under his skin. In 1998, he raced at Magic Valley Speedway and, when he returned in 2000, started

running in the Pony Cocks. It's passion became the Bi-annual Trailer Races, and he loved putting on a good show.

T.J. was the youngest of four children. He was born Jan. 17, 1958, in Glen Cove, Long Island, N.Y., to Thomas Lonsdale Leeming and Lola Leeming Weyman, who both passed before him. His eldest brother, Thomas Leeming, lives in Montana, and his sister, Lola Leopold, lives in Connecticut. His older brother, Timothy, preceded away before he did. He will be waiting to welcome him in heaven. He is survived by many nieces and nephews and will be sorely missed by all. He leaves a wife, Cathi Leeming, and his two dogs, Johnny 89 and Mighty, who he thought of as his children.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." A gathering for friends and family will take place following the service at Pandora's Restaurant in Twin Falls. Donations may be made in T.J.'s memory to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter or the American Red Cross.

Delbert Charles Hartley

KIMBERLY — Delbert Charles Hartley of Kimberly, who dedicated his life to his Lord and Savior, left this world to live with his Father at the age of 71 on Dec. 3, 2007, after a battle with cancer.

He was born Sept. 2, 1936, in Twin Falls, to Albert and Clarice Hartley.

He was raised by his mother, Charlotte, and Don Charles Hansen, where he attended school and graduated in 1955. He attended the University of Idaho and returned to the Magic Valley area, where he pursued a career in agriculture. He married his lifelong sweetheart, Charlotte Robinson, on April 6, 1958. They have five children, Debbie (Marla) Poshen (Hartley), Rita (Debbie) Hartley of Jerome, Jeanie (Dorsey) Fallert of Buhl, Kyle (Canna) Hartley of Twin Falls and Mark Hartley of Twin Falls. Delbert has 12 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

His greatest accomplishment in life was the love for his wife, his five children, grandchildren and his Tinkie and Sassy dogs. His hobbies included hunting, which he cherished with his sons; fishing; martial arts; gun-

smithing and camping; he was vice president of the GVA Snake River Region Chapter. He cherished our traditional yearly Labor Day family reunion camping trip.

He was preceded on death by his parents. He is survived by his wife, five children: 26 grandchildren; Tinkle and Sassy dogs; and one sister, Donna (Red) Woeck of Burley.

A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls, by his pastor, Bryan Steuber of the Calvary Chapel North Valley. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at the mortuary. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family would like to thank Dr. Symington at St. Luke's Cancer Institute and all the medical staff and all the staff from Bridgeview Estates and Nature's Gate for all the care and compassion that was provided to our husband and father.

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Athella M. Llewellyn Green, visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at Larkin Sunset Gardens Mortuary, 1959 S. Ingham. Urn: graveside service follows at Larkin Sunset Gardens Cemetery.

a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Donald Wayne Black of Eden, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E.; visitation from 9 to 10 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343

S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Dean "Dino" Colvin of Jerome, graveside committal service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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### Albert J. LaBrie, Barbara A. Darrell LaBrie

BUIH — Husband and wife Albert J. LaBrie, 75, and Barbara A. Darrell LaBrie, 68, passed away Barbara on Nov. 28, 2007, and Albert joined his wife on Dec. 1, 2007.



Albert was born Nov. 25, 1932, in Montreal, Canada, son of Almer LaBrie and Florida Cantre. Albert was drafted in 1953 and stationed in Germany and an MP in the Army until his discharge in 1956.

Barbara was born March 11, 1939, in Buhl, daughter of Mary Pyle Darrell. She graduated from Buhl High School.

Albert and Barbara were married on May 23, 1959, in Las Vegas, Nev. Together they raised four children. The family resided in Buhl most of their lives. Albert was a

carpenter and Barbara was a state inspector for the state of Idaho during their working years before retiring due to health issues. In their free time, Albert worked making wood crafts for their family, fishing and playing with his dog, Nona. Barbara enjoyed gardening, all crafts and computers. Together they enjoyed spending time with

their children and their grandchildren. They are survived by their four children, Rodney LaBrie, Roger LaBrie, Rachelle Gibson and Mary LaBrie; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Albert is survived by two sisters, Gisele Miller and Yvonne LaBrie and his two brothers, Leo and Robert LaBrie. Barbara is survived by her mother, Mary Darrell, and two brothers, Jack and Larry Darrell.

A combined memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the LaBrie family through Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.



## Wellness Watch

### Light Up A Life Celebration

An evening to honor special memories of loved ones with a program by Rev. Bruce Stevens, music, and a memorial craft. Families will be able to decorate and fill a glass Christmas bulb to place on the tree.

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### Birth/Parenting

#### Big Kids Klub

Help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$10/one child, \$15/two or more children.

Saturday, December 8, 10-11:30am  
St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room  
588 Addison Avenue West

#### Infant Safety and CPR Class

New parents, grandparents, and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if baby chokes. No registration required. Free.

Tuesday, December 11 and Thursday, December 13, 6:30-9pm  
St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus, Lobby  
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Learn step-by-step how to help baby sleep better, and how to soothe even the fussiest baby in minutes.

Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$20  
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#### Prepared Childbirth Course

A series of five classes designed to prepare expectant mothers and their support person for labor and childbirth.

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Review of childbirth preparation and breathing techniques, and a video tour of the Women and Infant's Center.

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#### Back School

Basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries, diseases leading to back pain, and more. Call 737-2126 to register. \$25

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#### Parkinson Disease Exercise Group

This program uses "soft" exercises to help delay the progression of symptoms and provide for a more active and comfortable life.

Call 737-2126 for information. Free.  
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#### Squeaky Joints Arthritis Aquatics Class

People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend.

Call 734-2338 for information.  
\$2 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass.  
Mondays and Fridays, December 7-21, 8-10am  
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#### Diabetes Education Classes

A series of three classes on diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, and more. Pre-registration required, call 736-6218.

Fee is billed to insurance.  
Wednesday, December 12, 10-11:30am  
Dr. Emery's Office, 626-D Shoup Avenue West

#### First Aid and CPR Classes

Classroom and hands-on practice in emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression, and choking.

Call 737-2007-850.  
Saturday, December 15, 9am-1pm  
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## Ballots

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voting, the latter of which has resulted in problems and lawsuits.

Cassia County Clerk Larry Mickelsen, who oversees about 9,000 registered voters, said punch cards are reliable all the way out — but voter intent laws allow the poll workers to determine who voted for whom.

"It's all in the training we give our poll workers," Mickelsen said. "They ensure the voters understand that when they're punching out we don't have any dimpled chads, pregnant chads or torn chads."

Still, the use of punch cards may be puzzling since most studies show they hold the most potential for problems and have the highest rate of residual voting, which are those votes gone uncounted.

unmarked and spoiled for various reasons, said Thad Hall, an assistant professor of political science at University of Utah and leading investigator of election reform and voting procedures.

"I just don't see why ... given the fact the feds are giving money to do this and you could just switch to another paper-based technology, I'm not really sure why you wouldn't make the switch," he said. "You don't want to have the Florida problem and that's kind of the key. You definitely want to fix things before they break."

Hall said the continued use of punch cards could be due to county officials questioning whether or not to accept HAVA funding that could have certain strings attached.

"Our two types of materials are general elections in Idaho, punch cards — not optical scanners or paper ballots — had the lowest residual rates. Clerks and officials said that although they understand a switch is inevitable, the cur-

rent system has bucked trends.

"You can't look at general studies," said Ysursa. "You've got to look at your own states. Punch cards will likely remain in Idaho for the next four to six years, and paper ballots even longer, said Ysursa. Confidence in punch cards remains high in Idaho, generally because of smart voters and well-trained poll workers.

Blaine County also plans on switching to an optical scanner by next year, although no machines have been purchased yet, said Clerk Jolynn Drage. Drage, who oversees 12,000 registered voters, last used punch cards at a special election held in May, and said she's making the change simply because the materials are tougher to find.

"Punch cards are kind of like a dinosaur and it's very difficult to get the supplies," Drage said. She said she's never had any trouble with the cards.

## Line

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It's unclear if there would be long-term socio-economic disparity across this secondary line if it's reduced.

But apparently some economic disparity already exists between the two middle schools.

More children are currently receiving free or reduced lunches at Robert Stuart Junior High School — 55 percent — compared to Otway, with 39 percent, according to information from the committee.

And at least in terms of enrollment — with those current boundaries the number of students could be lower at both Canyon Ridge and Robert Stuart — at least from 2009 until around 2015 and 2011, respectively.

Open enrollment could fill that gap.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs told the committee that the district's open enrollment policy — which allows for transfers if there's room — is important.

"I personally would be in favor of giving choice," Dobbs said. "I think open enrollment is a good policy."

And under Idaho law school districts cannot prohibit resident students from applying to another school in their home district.

But it's also unclear how

many students would choose to go to the new high school and who would go to Twin Falls High School, since both schools would be in a 4A classification with the Idaho High School Activities Association.

School Board member Kenneth Young threw out an idea: "Poll the sophomore class," he said.

At their last meeting the committee considered a boundary line down Blue Lakes Boulevard for the middle schools and high schools.

If that boundary were used enrollment numbers for the two high schools could be more equalized, or contain only a 10-student disparity.

The 207,000 square foot high school is slated to be completed by June 2009. District voters last year approved one of the state's largest school bonds to begin the \$37.6 million construction.

The School Board will hear recommendations from the rezoning committee, possibly by March.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 11, 2007, in the City Council Chambers located at 1207 Macdon West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of FIRST STATE SAVING BANK for the approval of the final plat of the 13.47 acres of real property located in Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Section 20, City of Kimberly, Twin Falls County Idaho.

The complete legal description, the application, and other documents are on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available for review at the City Hall. Any and all persons may register their comments, pro or con, or agreements on the subject being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted five (5) days prior to the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 132 Main N., Kimberly, Idaho. Any residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

DAVE ABRAHAMSON  
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

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Local fence company now hiring full-time installers. Applicants must be hard working, possess a valid ID/Drivers license and be able to begin immediately. Call Larry at 733-8588 to schedule an interview.

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Public Works Tech The City of Jerome is hiring a Public Works Technician. The primary job duty will be working in the Infrastructure (paving) division. Must be 18 and have a valid Idaho license and be able to obtain CDL within six (6) months of hire. The position offers a competitive salary and benefits. Pre-employment drug screening. Must live in Jerome or within service area. Closing date December 14, 2007. Salary \$2099.71 per month. Applications may be obtained at City Hall 182 E Ave A Jerome or online at www.ci.jerome.id.us The City of Jerome is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace.

108 Professional Services

Merry Christmas

PROFESSIONAL SANTA for hire. Party or evenings. Call Milo at 731-8855

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Very reasonable. Call Roger at 734-5194 / 731-5193

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE

CARETAKER

Caretaker needed for a disabled child. Part-time flexible hrs, occasional driving. Call 208-731-9930

111 Entertainment Services

Entertainment & live music. Especially for holiday parties. 599. Call 208-734-4842.

113 Child Care Services

HABITAT FOR KIDS

Debbie Bullock is taking infants-toddler. Call 208-324-5593

114 Miscellaneous Services

HOUSEKEEPING

Looking for a house keeping position. Call 320-9337.

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

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Office/Personal Assistant needed. Dotted skills include organizational, communication and project management. Must be comfortable with technology and have extensive knowledge of Microsoft Office Programs. Salary D.O.E. Position located in Rupert, ID. Send resume with 3 references to employment@volunteers.com. Please specify position applying for.

203 Clerical

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST/ Assisted Living Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Receptionist to work some evenings at a Retirement Home setting. Pay will be \$6.00 + DOE. Full Medical Benefits available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-6002 for more information.

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Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

207 Education

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Head Baseball Coach- High School The required method of applying is a formal application (available at the Flar District office) and three letters of reference. This position will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandie Roberts, Flar School District, 208-326-5991

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Attention Class A CDL Drivers. Small local company looking for driver. Home regularity each week. Start at \$40,000 + bonus. Benefits available. OTR experience important. Call 208-328-2859 or 208-539-0278

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Drivers needed for dry van doubles. Class A CDL with doubles endorsements. Must have clean MVR record. \$33 per mile + benefits. Home on weekends. FMI Transportation 200 Rose St In Jerome or call 888-777-8485

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Hiring over the road Drivers

- 2 years experience preferred.
- Medical insurance and 401k offered.
- Vacation after 1 year. \$35 per mile.

Apply at 45 S. 200 E Jerome, Idaho 208-324-3816

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That benefits ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News is still available. Come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Department!

RESTAURANT

LITTLE CAESARS Pizza is currently looking for Manager Trainees in the Magic Valley. Must have: excellent leadership, communication and team building skills; a strong background in management with a min. of 1-2 years mgmt exp preferred in a restaurant retail environment; High school diploma or GED is required. If you are looking for a FT/mgt position with an excellent salary/benefits pkg, Paid training and on-going career development, Signing bonus! Please Call 208-573-0228

GENERAL HELPERS

STONE MASONRY/BRICKMASONS (temporary 3/11-12/22/08) 50 openings with the Gallegos Corporation in Ketchum area. Make mortar/carry stone/brick/block. Assist mason to lay stone/brick/block/use handtools/equipment. Spread concrete/smoother/sharpening surfaces/stone. Clean tools/equipment/work area. Must lift/carry 100 lbs, when necessary. Entry level, work is supervised. No exp required. 40 hrs wk, 7:30am-4pm. Sat. work required, when necessary \$11/hr. OT at \$16.50/hr. (raise/bonus at employer's discretion). Drug test required. Employer provides daily transportation to/from work sites in Blaine County. Send resume with job listing to Idaho Department of Labor, 317 W Main St, Field Support, Boise, ID 83725-0810 or apply to your local ID Dept of Labor office with job listing 1298084.

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 Apply at 1025 Shoshone St. N #3 or call 734-6452.

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 Retail Warehouse Sales. Animal health background preferred. Knowledge of computer shipping, receiving and order entry required. Full-time job benefits.  
 Send resume to: Loxton Animal Health, 321 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

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**JANITORIAL**  
 Filer School District is taking applications for 30 FT Custodians. Experience desired. There is a 60 working day probation period, upon completion you are entitled to the following benefits: health insurance, vacation, (10 days per year), and sick days (one per month). Starting pay is \$8.55/hr. D.O.E. Open until filled. You To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District, 209-325-9311.

**210 Management**  
**MANAGEMENT**  
 Garden Center Manager needed to open new nursery in Rupert, ID. Minimum 10 years of management experience needed. Must know a must Salsky D.O.E. Send resume with 3 references to employment@telnet.com. Please specify applying for.

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 Dental Hygienist Great office & Pay Call 208-734-8000

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 Cassia Regional Hung! Are you looking for part-time work, extra income or possibly a change? Look no further. Cassia Regional in Burley currently has openings on shift. Part-time and full-time employees... from RNs to Housekeepers.

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BASSET HOUND 1 m colored male 9 weeks old. CKC pap...

BASSET HOUNDS AKC ready for Christ...

BLOOD HOUND! Westminster X ready by Christmas...

BORDER COLLIE pups, registered red males, 5 months...

BOSTON TERRIER, 4 females, 1 male, 8 weeks, APR registered...

BOXER 1 year old. Purchased but no papers. Not neutered...

BOXER puppy, AKC, male, 6 months, very sweet!

CHESEAPEAKE pups, dachshund removed, downwind, 1 male...

CHIHUAHUA puppies, small, 3 for Christmas, 2 females...

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CHIHUAHUA puppies, 4 females, 1 male, ready to go...

CHIHUAHUA puppies, Non reg, makes \$200 K...

COCKATIELS 1 Red 1 Lutina, lg cage, nesting box...

DACHSHUND puppies, 2 males and 1 female, \$100 each...

FERRIS 3 males with cut hair, 1-3 yrs old. Very friendly...

FREE Australian cattle dog, registered (Queensland Hoedler)...

FREE Australian Shepherd, 3 males, 5 months old...

FREE Blue Heeler Australian Shepherd X puppers, 11 weeks old...

FREE Border Collie cross, (4) pups left, 6 wks old...

FREE cat (1) boy, long hair, white. Other cats available also...

FREE Cow dog, young, female, would make a good kids pet...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE German Shepherd, 6 years old, spade, housebroken...

FREE German Shorthair, Lab cross, female, spayed, others outside dog...

FREE Kitten, ready for Christmas, Pure black with white patches...

FREE kittens, very cute, 8 weeks old and ready to go...

FREE Leash Apron-Lab X puppers, 3 weeks old, ready for Christmas...

FREE puppy and kitten to a good home. Please see 12-3-07...

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