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WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, showers like-ly, high 52,

low 38.

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On stage: A Wood River.
Valley chamber orchestra
includes a video in their free
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Coming from California Processor Rite Stuff Foods moves headquarters to Jerome plant.

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The Mattix' returns: It won't be released until next Wednesday, but "The Matrix Reloaded" has already been proclaimed the movie of the year.

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Pushing for privacy: Demands for identity privacy can lead to excessive hype and fear, today's editorial says.

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Board will decide coach's fate

Prosecutors drop drunken-driving charge

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School head football coach Mark School no longer faces a charge of drunken driving, but his future as coach remains tenu-

A Twin Falls police officer vio-lated the Fourth Amendment

rights of Schaal, Judge Charles Brumbach has ruled, forcing pros-ecutors to drop a drunken-driving charge. But evidence deemed inadmissible by the courts may still be considered by Twin Falls School Board members evaluat ing Schaal's job status, Superintendent Terrell Donicht

uu. Schaal, who also teaches driver

education, is scheduled to present his case at Monday night's School Board meeting in closed session, and board members will make a decision that evening, Donicht said.

schaal was arrested Feb. 8 for driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident after a trail of evidence led a Twin Falls police officer to his



ing a power pole support cable and tree. After leaving a fire at the scene, the then-three-wheeled vehicle drove to Schaal's ges-dence, leaving behind a trail of fluids and markings on the road, When Anthony knocked on Schaal's door, he was greeted by Schaal's daughter, who told him to "Wait right there" as she con-tacted her mother, Pam Schaal, court records say, Because she' Please on SCHABL Page 20

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Worthy of Valor



Brigade seeks top honor for fallen hero

Army credits Sgt. Smith with saving dozens of lives

By William Branigin The Washington Post

Bedfind Post

BAGIDAD - The battle erupted suddenly and without warning. One minute, Bravo Company of the 11th Engineer Battalion was trying to build a holding pen for war prisoners: The next, the unit was under fire from as many as 200 Special Republican Guard soldiers defending Saddam International Airport.

After helping evacuate wounded U.S. soldiers, Sgt. 1st Class Paul R. Smith jumped into an M-113 armored personnel carrier, maneuvered it into the center of a walled courtyard and climbed into the commander's hatch to

man its .50-callber machine gun. Under fire from automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades, his flak jacket stred-ded by incoming. rounds, Smith held off a counterattack until he

was killed by a bullet to the throat. Smith, 33, of Tampa, Fla., was credited with saving dozens of his fellow soldiers' lives in that April 4 battle. Among the most vulner-

His actions clearly warrant it.

"

- Col. William Grimsley, 1st Brigade commander

able were medics at a forward aid station and the staff of a command, both lightly armed units that were accompanying Smith's company of 3rd Infantry Division engineers. The division's 1st Brigade, to which the engineer battalion belongs, now seeks to honor Smith by putting him forPlease see VALOR, Page A4

Pair plans business on Weston site

Developers envision smaller retail shops. apartment complexes

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A pair of Twin Falls businessmen said Thursday they plan a mixed commercial development on the only and they plan a mixed commercial development on the only and they plan a mixed commercial business of the plant o

than a year about the land's future.

Subject to city officials' approval, Vollmer and Blass outlined these plans.

• Rezone the 20 acres as a commercial planned-unit development. Current zoning allows commercial uses on the front 10 1/2 acres closes to Blue Lakes, they said. The rest of the land is zoned for high-density residential use—up to four-plexes on some of the acres, and up to six-unit apartments on the rest.

• Extend North College Road

ments on the rest.
• Extend North College Road east from Blue Lakes, meandering through the new development, to connect with Locus Street North. That would open up both sides of the new development.

both states to the activation of North College and Blue Lakes.

• Install a four-way traffic light at the intersection of North College and Blue Lakes.

• Put heavy-traffic commercial businesses on the west side of the development, near Blue Lakes. Those might include hotels, fast-

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Staff shortages cost **MV Regional money**

TWIN FALLS - Shortages in nurses and radiology and respira-tory technicians cost the local hos-pital money.

According to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's financial reports, the hospital paid almost \$114,000 in March alone to outside personnel agencies to bring in temporary nurses and technicians.

rechnicians.
But the hospital hopes to find some relief come this fall when the 11 students in the College of Southern Idaho's new radiology technician program begin doing their clinical rotations at the hospital colors.

pital.

"We're looking forward to having some of our local folks fill our

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vacancies," Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeck told the hospital's Finance Committee Thursday.

hospital's Finance Committee Thursday.
CSI also has nursing, emergency medical technician, paramedic, medical etchnician, paramedic, medical essistant and surjical technician programs.
Magic Valley Regional isn't alone in its struggle to recruit medical professionals. Nurses, medical technicians and pharmacists are in short supply, according to a survey conducted by the First Consulting Group at the request of the American Hospital Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, the Federation of American Hospitals Plesse see HOSPITAL Page AZ Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

'I moved on'

Mountaineer recounts ordeal with self-amputation



ton describes how he cut through his arm below the

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. – Hopelessly pinned by a boulder that had rolled onto his arm, Aron Ralston says he finally took a dull pocketknife to his forearm after spending three days in a remote Utah canyon – but he couldn't cut

Utah canyon – but he couldn't cut the skin.

In his first meeting with reporters, the 27-year-old Ralston calmly described his desperate attempts to free himself from the boulder and how he eventually did what for many would be unthinkable: cutting off his arm to save his life.

"I'm not sure how I handled it," the mechanical engineer-turned-adventurer said Thursday, the stump of his right arm in a sline.

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Magic Valley Regional month-end numbers

Revenue			
	March 2003	March 2002	Pct. change
Inpatient revenue	\$8,403,692	\$7,979,971	5%
Outpatient revenue	\$5,196,449	\$5,111,535	2%
Total patient revenue	\$13,600,141	\$13,091,506	4%
Deductions from revenue	\$4.944.121	\$5,329,051	7%
Net patient revenue	\$8,656,020	\$7,762,455	12%
Other operating revenue	\$114,077	\$241,445	-53%
Total operating revenue	\$8,770,097	\$8,003,900	10%
Expenditures			
	March 2003	March 2002	Pct. change
Salanes	\$3,721,103	\$3,345,198	11%
Benefits	\$774.385	\$618,683	25%
Fees physicians	\$375,294	\$362,186	4%
Fees-other	\$563,758	\$395.357	43%
Supplies	\$1,476,213	\$1,421,410	4%
Utibles	\$90,259	\$101,256	-11%
Repairs/maintenance	\$202,493	\$219,920	-8%
Leases/rentals	\$135.091	\$80,989	67%
Insurance	\$127,764	\$51,395	-149%
Interest expense	\$109,231	\$109,005	0%
Unpaid patient bills	\$283,328	\$387,828	-27%
Depreciation	\$580,474	\$579,785	0%
Other expense	\$108,862	\$83,120	31%
Total operating expense	\$8,548,254	57,756,132	10%
Income from operations	\$221.843	\$247,768	-10%
Non-operating revenue	\$101,982	\$98,019	4%
Reorganization costs	\$0	(\$5,885)	-100%
Market value adjustment	(\$82,391)	(\$264,226)	-69%
Mat Income	6241 425	97E 878	219%

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and the National Association of Public Hospitals and Health

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Public Hospitals and Health Systems. Nationwide, there is a 15.3 per-cent vacancy rate for imaging technicians and a 13 percent vacancy rate for nurses. Even if demind does not increase, abe will exceed 15 percent in just two years, according to the study. By 2020 the nation will be 20 percent short of registered nurses, accord-ing to another study by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Journal of the American Medical Association.
When it comes to Magic Valley Regional Jinances, rapidly rising malpractice insurance premiums continue to put a dent in the los-pital's budget as well.
The hospital's March Farmers Insurance bill was \$127,764, up from \$51,395 the same month last year. That's a 149 percent increase. crease. Local doctors are also feeling

"My rates will go up a mini-mum of 30 percent this year," said Dr. Alan Olmstead, a local

dermatologist and Finance Committee member. Magic Valley Regional has seen its annual Farmers premium climb from \$261,000 in 1999 to a quoted.\$1.1 million. this.year. Rather than paying the \$1.1 mil-lion, the hospital changed from Farmer's occurrence-based policy Farmers' occurrence-based policy to its claim-based policy, but it will still pay close to \$400,000 for Farmers malpractice insurance this year.

The hospital hopes to find some relief by dropping Farmers for a new, captive Insurance plan the hospital is forming with hospitals in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, New Mexico and Nebraska.

Nebraska. In a captive insurance plan, the entities that own the plan are insured by the plan, Groesbeck said. The new plan would be called the Volunteer Hospital Association's Mountain States Insurance Service Initiative and would be governed by an advisory committee, on which Magic Valley Regional would hold a seat.

scat.
Groesbeck said the new plan would be in place by the time the hospital's current Farmers policy expires Oct. 30.
Magic Valley Regional expects

its first-year insurance bill*in the captive plan to be about \$280,000, Groesbeck has said. Not only is that cheaper than Farmers, but will provide better coverage, he said. The hospital will have a zero deductible with the captive plan. The Parmers plan has a \$50,000 deductible, Groesbeck said. In the future, the captive insurance plan could also offer physicians cheaper malpractice insurance plan could also offer physicians cheaper malpractice insurance plane. The plane is the provided of the provided and the provided has been consulted as a surface policies. Groesbeck praised Idaho lawmakers for passing tort reform this year. The law caps punitive damages, which are tancapped now, at three times the amount of economic damages, which are capped at \$582,000 now, would be reduced to no more than \$250,000, increased annually by the percentage the average annual wage rises in Idaho. Actual economic damages remain urrestricted.

Groesbeck said the events of Sept. 11 and the stock market downturn are also reasons for rising insurance premiums.

In other financial news, Magional brought in \$8.8 million in total patient revenue in March 2003, up from \$7.8 million, or 12 percent, from the same

month the previous year. Here are some other highlights from the hospital's March 2003 finan-cial statements:

• Inpatient revenue - \$8.4 million, p from \$8 million, or 5 percent from he same month the previous year.

Outputient revenue - \$5.2 million, up from \$5.1 million, or 2 percent from the same month the provious year.

Total operating revenue – After deductions, the hospital ended up with \$8.7 million, up from \$8 million, or 10 percent from the same month the previous year.

Total expenditures – \$8.5 million, up from \$7.8 million, or 10 percent from the same month the previous properties.

cent from the same month the previous year.

• Largest expenditure – \$3.7 million for salaries, up from \$3.3 million, or 11 percent from the same month the previous year.

• Not income – \$24,435, up from \$75,676, or 219 percent from the same month the previous year.

• Total assets – \$111.3 million, up from \$104 million the same month the previous year.

from 5104 million the same monu-the previous year.

• Total liabilities and equity-5111.3 million, up from 5104 million the same month the previous year.

• Admissions - The hospital admit-ted 958 patients in March 2003, up from 920 patients in March 2002.

House OKs jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Religious groups that receive federal funds to provide job training services could refuse to hire workers with different beliefs under legislation the House passed Thursday.

The measure, which passed 220-204, is part of the reauthorization of the 1998 Workforce Investment Act, which provides 56.6 billion in job training programs and services to more than 19 million people through One-Stop Career Centers.

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Blass said.

A coffee shop is an example of light retail, Vollmer said.

"That reduces the impact on the surrounding neighbors," he said.

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continued from A1 food and other restaurants, banks and national retailers with small-store formats.

On the east side, toward Locust, develop light-retail and professional-office uses "2" to soften it up as it goes toward the residential area toward the east," Blass said.

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The neighbor directly to the northeast is an assisted living center.

What the developers don't expect to put on the land is a big-format retailer such as Wal-Mart. Thut's not in the vision, Blass said.

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To proceed, the plan will require public hearings and City Council approval for the zoning change to planned-unit develop-

ment.
Vollmer stressed that the developers intend to hold a meeting with adjoining property owners - particularly the residential ones - when they have a general idea how the development will look.

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didn't close the door and because it was cold outside, Anthony entered the Schaal home.

it was cold outside, Anthony entered the Schaal home. The moment Anthony crossed the threshold, an unconstitutional search and seizure occurred, safety and the search and seizure occurred, safety and the search and seizure occurred, safety and saf

with a felony, an action that could warrant termination, Donicht said.

Schaal's role as a coach and dri-ving instructor could be in jeop-

ving instructor could be in jeop-ardy, however.
Extra-duty assignments for teachers entall supplemental con-tracts, which stand apart from the teaching contract. The burden of proof to remove people from teaching and administrative posi-tions is much higher than it is for

extra-duty assignments, Donicht said.

said.
"It's far less permanent,"
Donicht said. "The board has far
more latitude in doing things."
Schaal earns \$4,714 annually as
head football coach, \$2,729 as
assistant softball coach, \$300 per
session as driver's ed coordinator
and \$15 per hour for driving
instruction.

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Neither Schaal nor Stone could be reached for comment Thursday.

be reached for comment Thursday.
According to court records regarding the Feb. 8 arrest, Anthony was already in the Schaals' kitchen when Pam Schaal returned from checking on her husband a first time. Anthony asked to speak with Mark Schaal, who reportedly had already gone to bed. As Pam Schaal went to retrieve her husband, she found the officer standing right behind her at the bedroom door, according to Brumbach's ruling. The officer refused to allow Mark Schaal to obtain clothes from his dresser, asking Pam Schaal get the clothes instead.
At this point, the officer con-

instead.

At this point, the officer concluded that Mark Schaal had been drinking and driving and placed him under arrest.

Stone maintained that because the officer ddin't have consent to be in the house in the first place, making it an illegal search and seizure; all charges should be dropped.

"He was specifically told to stay where he was, outside," Stonewort. "This is exactly the type of, entry into a home that our consti-

tution protects against."

Prosecutors maintained that the officer would have obtained evidence regardless of where he stood.

"There is no evidence that Mrs. Schaal would have felt more freby will with the officer standing but side the door," wrote city prosecutor Jacqueline Wakefield.

Brumbach sided with Stong saying that, indeed, the officer standing that saying that, indeed, the officer did not have a right to enter the Schaals home.

Moreover, the argument that

did not have a right to enter the Schaals home. Moreover, the argument has the officer would have obtained the information regardless of whether the officer were standing inside the house or had stayeth outside was "pure speculation."

"A citizen is not required by law to participate and cooperate with a police investigation. Brumbach wrote.

While Brumbach didn't disnie.

the entire complain as Stone requested, he did allow suppres-sion of all evidence and observa-tions gained while the officer was inside the house.

That's the way it goes. What can you do?" Wonderlick said.

HELPING HANDS



Birmingham Police officer R.E. Self, left, and Brian Felds, right, carry Rev. Terry Reese through waist-deep wat Wednesday as strong thunderstorms with heavy rains flooded parts of Birmingham, Ala.

Rain won't go away in Southeast as damage estimates near \$17M

Some of the heaviest rainfall in more than a century swamped parts of the South with flooding Thursday, forcing hundreds of people to flee homes and businesses in Georgia and Teinessee. Some 300 people left West Poim, Ga., 75 miles southwest of Atlanta, as the Chattahoochee River rose toward its highest level since at least 1961, fed by several days of rain from pounding thurderstorms.

days of rain from pounding thurderstorms.

"If this rises much more, it
could affect four to five times
that," said West Point Police
Chief David Kerr. "The West
Point dam is doing its job, or we'd
ge completely flooded by now."

"Since Wednesday, the swollen"Jonnessee River has forced as
many as 1,600 people out of their
homes in the worst flooding to hit
Chattanooga, Tenn., in nearly 30
years.

years.
"Ninety-five percent of the peo-ple go to a friend's or relative's house," said Don Allen, the Hamilton County emergency ser-

Hamilton County emergency services director.
The river level is dropping, but the Tennessee Valley Authority says damage to about 480 Chattanonga buildings already could total \$17 million.
In East Ridge, a Chattaneoga suburb of about 21,000, about 30 people were rescued by boat and at least 1,000 were displaced Wednesday by flood waters from

Scott Wheeler, left, and Keith Beasley push a cart through the flooded alsies of Kmart in East Ridge, Tenn., Thursday, where the two were working to pump water out of the store.

water out of the store.

Chickamauga Creek, a Tennessee River tributary.

The Morehouse family awoke, Thursday to find their tile floor underwater. "We've got about 4 feet of water in our yard," Alina Morehouse said. A neighbor used a canoe to ferry their two dogs to a dry spot down the street.

Tennessee Valley Authority spokesman Gil Francis said the utility was doing everything possible with its dams and reservoirs to limit flooding.

"We've got all the water in trib.

utaries, held back to keep it off Chattanooga," Francis said. Central Alabama set a record for rainfall in a two-hour period Wednesday, with nearly 11 inches falling near Birmingham. Weather service officials said no higher amount is on record dating back 130 years. "We had six days of severe weather in a row," said Darone Jones, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Birmingham. "I don't know if that's a record, but I know I'm tired of it."

Candidate says Bush keeps Sept. 11 report secret

WASHINGTON (AP)
Démocratic presidential candidate Bob Graham accused the Bush administration Thursday of stonewalling on the public release of a congressional report on the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. "The only reason that delay has occurred is because that delay for the second of the sec

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After months of investigation and a series of congressional hearings last year, the House and Senate - Intelligence panels wrapped up their report Dec. 20 and released a summary. The full classified report is still under review at the FBI and CIA, which are trying to determine whether any disclosure of information might pose a risk to national security and should remain secret.

secret.
Graham, who chaired the committee at the time the report was

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completed, said he thinks the White House is behind the delay. "They don't want this report to come out," he said. "There has not been in my memory, and I would question whether there has been in modern American history, an administration that was so committed to secrecy as this Bush administration."

Lawmakers prepare to move Bush into pantheon of tax-cutting chiefs

Right Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON-The Republican-controlled Congress is well onjus way to elevating President Bush into the GOP pantheon of tax-cutting presidents.

Acting with virtually no Democratic help, GOP lawmakers are set to push a 10-year, 5550 billion tax cut through the House of Representatives on Friday, one day after Senate tax-writers were nearing completion of a 5434 billion wersion that includes 520 billion wersion that includes with the state of t

much less than the \$726 billion tax reduction package Bush wanted, it will still be larger than what administration officials floated ini-

administration officials floated in-tially last year as trial balloons. "It will be smaller than we like, but this will be a fine tax cut," said Grover Norquist, a conservative strategist with ties to the White House.

Their aim is not only to jumpstart the economy, but also to rob Democrats, particularly those with presidential aspirations, of a source of revenue for new or expanded social programs.

Bush has been uncompromising, telling the Senate in no uncertain terms that their initial target of \$330 billion was inadequate and using his postwar popularity, to build pressure on moderates of both parties.

using ins postwar popularity, to build pressure on moderates of both parties. On the property of the property of Congress that they have a respon-sibility to listen to the voices of those who are unemployed. Bush said Thursday. If certainly have heard those voices, and you'll see me next week continuing to take that message out to the country." Bush plans to stump for his tax-cut next week in Albuquerque, Omaha and Indianapolis. Sen, John Breaux of Louisiana, a moderate Democrat who fruit-

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lessly tried to act as a broker between the parties, joked Thurs-day that thanks to White House "there's not a

between the parties, Jokee Huse-day that thanks to White House-arm; twisting, "there's_nor_a, Republican around that has two arms left." Bush faced his biggest obstacle in the Senate. Two Republicans -John McCain of Arizona and Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island -opposed any tax reductions. Two others - Olympia Snowe of Maine and George Voinovich of Ohio -wanted a net tax reduction that would not exceed \$350 billion Snowe was particularly critical because shie is a member of the tax-writing Finance Committee. Without her vote, the tax cut was doomed. Senate tax cutters was tons and \$20 billion in tax reduc-tions and \$20 billion in sasstance.

tions and \$20 billion in assistance



Report: Fewer stem cells show up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Only 11 human stem cell lines are available for research, far fewer than originally estimated, the director of the National Institutes of Health reports.

The finding led to a call for lift-ing the restriction that President Bush placed on stem cell

research.
NIH Director Elias Zerhouni,
writing in today's edition of the
journal-Science, says. his agencyis giving a high priority to
research using stem cells
because of the potential for treament of diseases such as diabetes
and Parkinson's.

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and Parkinson's.

But Zerhouni's review of the status of work supported by the NIH also shows that initial reports of more than 70 stem cell lines eligible for research were optimistic.

Donald Kennedy, editor in chief of the journal, contends in an accompanying editorial that development of new cell lines for

development of new cell lines for research is necessary. "It is plain-ly not sound policy to retain the current restrictions on work" with human embryonic stem cells, he said. Stem cells form very early in an embryo's development. They can develop into numerous types of cells to form organs and other parts of the body. Researchers hope to use these cells to repair damaged organs and cure dis-eases.

eases.

But the work is controversial because the cells are taken from days-old embryos, which then die. Opponents say this is unethical.







Senate backs addition of countries to NATO

The Washington Post

"WASHINGTON — The Senate voted unanimously thursday to raifly the addition of seven former communist countries to NATO, just before President Bush staged a White House celebration for the new Europe.

The central and eastern European states will be added to the alliance after they are raiffied by all 19 members, which is expected within a year. The control backed Bush's effort to will. United Nations support for disaming Iraq, even as France and Germany opposed him.

Ronald Assus, at the German Marshall Fund of the United States, said NATO membership will free countries to fight new threats such as tertorism since they do not have to worry about instability on their doorstep.



Republicans try to redraw districts before '04 election

WASHINGTON (AP) – Over the vehement protests of Democrats, Republicans are try-ing to use newly won clout in the Colorado and Texas legislatures

Colorado and Texas legislatures to redraw congressional districts that are less than two year old, part of higher that are less than two year old, part of higher than the properties of the pro

sign it.

In Texas, House Majority
Leader Tom DeLay flew to Austin
and made a personal pitch on
Thursday to Republican legislators expected to vote soon on a
new, GOP-drafted plan.

interview. "This isn't patry cakes."
Republicans say that legislamate powers.
But Democrats say the Congressional Research Service has found no mid-decade redistricting has occurred for at least count on the compact of the country where every election, whoever is in power, whoever takes the majority, then decides to redraw the lines? I think it's really a disservice to the American people, "said House Minority Leader Nancy Peloss, D-Calif.

New state flag rises over Georgia

ATLANTA (AP) - A new state flag without the Confederate emblem was raised over the Capitol on Thursday after a redesign aimed at laying to rest a dispute that inflamed race relations and rolled Georgia politics. As the old flag came down, drivers slowed their cars to watch and there were scattered cheers

vers slowed their cars to watch and there were scattered cheers and boos from a crowd on the Capitol lawn.

"This is a historic day in-Georgia and I didn't want my daughter to miss out on it," said Lateshia Jackson, a black woman who brough the 6-year-old Nikki to the flag raising. "The process

worked and these reducek holdours can carry all the signs andboo all they want to. It's a good,
day for me, my daughter and
some lost sanity in Georgia."
The new flag went up immediately after Gov. Sonny Perduasigned a bill to ireplace an unpopular design adopted in 2001.
The 2001 flag was a blue banner that contained a small confederate emblem along the lower
edge. It succeeded Georgia's 1956
flag, which was dominated by a'
large Confederate emblem that
was added by the Legislature at
the height of Southern resistance
to integration.

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"I felt pain and I coped with it. I moved on."

Ralston, an avid outdoorsman who has climbed some of Colorado's highest peaks, spent five days trapped in the 3-footwide canyon. He said he felt alternately at peace as well as depressed at the prospect of dying, figuring his body might be washed away in a flash flood before anyone had a chance to find it.

He joked that he often thought

wasned away in a flash flood before anyone had a chance to find it.

He joked that he often thought of dinking a margarita as he took—turns standing or sitting down in his climbing harness to rest.

On the fourth day, a day after his first attempt to cut his arm, Ralston went through the motions of applying a tourniquet, laid out bike shorts to absorb the blood and got his gear ready for a quick getaway. He worked out how to get through the bone with his "multi-tool". Type knife, made duller by futile attempts to chip away at the rock.

"Basically, I got my surgical table ready," he said.
On the fifth day, he summoned up all his technique and nerve:
"I was able to first snap the radius and then within another few minutes snap the ulna as the wrist and from there, I had the knife out and applied the tourniquet and went to task. It was a process that took about an hour," he said.

he said.

"Silm and pale with short reddish-brown hair, Ralston made frequent references to prayer and spirituality during his news conference. He said he felt a surge of energy on the fifth day, which happened to be the National Day

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candy bar wrappers.

Even after his excruciating operation, what Ralston had to do to survive required skills beyond the abilities of most. On May 1, he the abilities of most. On May 1, he, crawled through a narrow, winding canyon, rappelled down a 60-foot cliff and walked some six miles down the canyon.

By the time he encountered hikers and then rescuers, Ralston was just two miles from the nearest road. He' was dehydrated and bloody, but OK.

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bloody, but OK.

For reasons he wouldn't explain, Ralston withheld some details of his story. A publicist told reporters there would be no follow-up interviews soon and no interviews whatsoever with the doctors who treated him.

Valor

ward posthumously for the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor.

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"So commanders have been parting together recommendations for valor awards, compiling witness accounts and sorting out the often painted details of battlefield actions and casualties. More than 400 soldiers from the division's 1st and 2nd brigades are under consideration for such

son's 1st and 2nd brigades are under consideration for such awards. But Smith is believed to the Medal of Honor. Whether he receives it will be determined in Washington after a lengthy process. But here in Baghdad, weeks after the govern-ment of Saddam Hussein fell to U.S. troops, soldiers of the 1st Brigade are still talking about Smith's explose.

Smith's exploits.

"If it liad not been for him staying on that weapon, there's no doubt in anybody's mind our casualties would have been much, much higher," said Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Coker, the engineer battalloin's senior noncommissioned officer. "I don't think there was a single person in our unit who was surprised that, of all people to do that, it was Sergeant Smith."

Officers and enlisted men remember Smith, a veteran of the 1991 Persant Gulf War, as a pertectionist and discriptional and discriptional and the protection of the person of bardest platon sergeants in the battalloin," Cost and their interests. Said the interests and their interests.

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In a notoriously unsafe occupation - engineers are the ones who
breach obstacles such as minenelds and specialize in blowing
limas up - "he would err on the
safe side for his soldiers every
une." said Capt. Michael Bliss,
his company commander.

Smith left behind his widow,
Bareir, whom he met while statoned in Germany, and two children. Besides fighting in the Guff
War 12 vears ago, also as a comhat engineer. He was deployed to
Kosston for xis months in 2001.

As the brigade attacked the airport on April 4. Smith's Bravo
Company was ordered to create a
holding area for prisoners taken
by a task force of the 2nd
Battadion, 7th Infantry Regiment.
On the northern side of an intersection just cast of the airport,

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Smith used an armored buildozer to knock a hole in the wall of a compound, overseen by a guard tower, that he intended to use to

tower, that the intended to use to bold the prisoners.

An M-113 armored personnel carrier moved into the compound and knocked down a gate at the far side, only to come under heavy fire from Special Republican Guard forces. A mortal round landed on top of the M-113, wounding three of the four crew members. Seconds later, a rocket-propelled grenade his the vehicle in the side. At the same time, Iraqis climbed into the side at the same time, Iraqis climbed into the side at the same time, Iraqis climbed into the side at the same time, Iraqis climbed into the side at the same time, Iraqis climbed into the side at the same time, Iraqis climbed into the side at the same time, Iraqis climbed into the same time, Iraqis climbed into the solid repropelled grenades and automatic weapons.

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a wall where the Iraqis were try-

a wall where the fraqis were trying to climb over.

"They were trying to gain conrol (of the courtyard) to kill engineers, who were the higgest
threat to them," Campbell said. If
successful, "they would be unimpeded. They had the terrain.
They had the proper size and type
of weapons to defeat all the targest around there. ... So they
would have ... created chaos, and
they could have done quite a bit
of damage."
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As Smith provided covering fire, Campbell and three soldiers set some brush on fire to create a smoke screen and maneware and the soldiers set some brush on fire to create a smoke screen and maneware and the soldiers set some brush of the coverage and the soldiers of the coverage of the

sided, and the shooting tapered
Smith "put himself in harm's
way and wouldn't let anybody
help him," Campbell said. "Had
he let that position be overrun,
(the Iraqis) could have killed all
of our medical support. They
probably would have killed our
command and control. 'And they
would have killed anything that
was not suspecting that someone
could come up behind them."
Out of the 600-member task
force, "it's hard to tell how many
they would have killed,"
Campbell said.
"He saved everybody out

Campbell said.

"He saved everybody out there," said Pvt. Michael Seaman,

21, of St. Clair, Mich., the soldier who fed Smith ammunition as he fired more than 300 rounds from the machine gun.

According to Campbell, a tape recorder that had been accidentally left running in his Humveehe planned to record a message for his wife captured the intensity of the fight, including the whoosh of at least 21 rocket-propelled grenades.

"You hear an RPG every few seconds on that tape," he said. "They were firing at everything they could find."

During the fight, bullets or shrapnel shattered the ceramic breast plate of Smiths flak jacket and shredded its shifted preciously to repel the enemy attack," says a citation submitted to support the Medal of Honor nomination. "Sgt. 1st Class Smith's heroic actions directly ensured Task Force 27 Infantry's rear flank was not engaged."

It said the bulldogs, as the Bravo Company engineers are known, killed or wounded as many as 50 Iraqies in the battle.

On the U.S. side, Smith was the only one killed, and three soldiers were wounded.

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U.S. official: Pakistan stops some militants

The Washington Post

"ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A.
senior — U.S.—diplomat — said—
Thursday that the flow of Islamic
militants — into — Indian-held
Kashmir from territory controlled
by Pakistan has diminished and
described himself as "cautiously
optimistic" about the prospects
for high-level dialogue between
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Indian rule in Jammu and Arkhamir In hat regard, it is likely to increase pressure on India to begin formal negotiations with Pakistan aimed at settling their Septem conflict over the disputed Himalayan region.

A rentor Indian security official in Kashmir expressed skepticism of the U.S. assessment, suggesting that unusually heavy snowfallwhich has blocked mountain passes used by militants to cross soon sible for the recent drop in infliction, rather than any policy chinge by Pakistan.

"By telling us that the infiltration rather than any policy chinge by Pakistan.

"By telling us that the infiltration of anonymity, said in a telephone interview." It is diplomatic posturing by the Americans."

Last month, Indian Prime Minister Atal Bilan Vajpayee signified the beginning of a thay in relations when he offered to "extend the hand of friendship" to Pakistan – an overture he followed up with an offer to restore

high-lever dipublished air links. But Indian officials have stopped short of agreeing to direct high-level talks with Islamabad, insisting that Pakistan do more to curb violence by militants with close ties to the

with Islamabad, insisting the Pakistan do more to voltance by militants with close the to the Pakistan with close the to the Pakistan while responding favorably to the Indian gestures, is Pakistan, while responding favorably to the Indian gestures, is reluctant to go much further without a commitment from New Delhi to talks on Kashamir - a circumstance that diplomats here describe as a problem of "sequencing."

Nevertheless, the initiatives have raised hopes in Washington of a possible end to the bitterness that has permeated Indo-Pakistani relations since a December 2001 attack on the grounds of India's Parliament by Islamic militants that India says were sent by Pakistan. That incident triggered a military confrontation that lass spring nearly erupted into war between the nuclear-armed neighbors. The conflict was averted when unclear-armed neighbors. The conflict was averted when the conflict was averted when the conflict was averted when the proposed pakistan forces in Kashami. India repeatedly has accused Pakistan for violating its pledge on infiliration, and in recent months. U.S. officials have begun to echo that complaint. In January, U.S. Ambassador Nancy Powell caused an uproar here when she called on the government to stop making Pokistan a "platform for terrorism."

Pakistan a "plattom to ism."
But during a 90-minute meeting Thusday, Armitage said, the Pakistani president gave absolute assurance that there was nothing happening across the Line of Control! in terms of inflirration. Armitage did not say how the United States had arrived at that conclusion.

thaton. Me the United States had arrived that conclusion. Musharraf also asserted that "there were no (militant training) camps in Arad Rashmir," a portion of the area under Pakistani control. But."If there were camps, they would be gone tomorrow," Armitage said.

Train collides with bus, killing 34 in Hungary

SIOFOK, Hungary (AP) – A passen-ger train sliced into a double-decker bus in Hungary on Thursday, killing at least 34 people, all German tourists on the bus. Seven other people were injured

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In what Prime Minister Peter
Medgyessy called one of the worst
traffic accidents in Hungary.
The collision-happened uround-9am, at a milroad crossing near the
town of Siofok, about 60 miles southwest of Budapest. The town is a pop-

ular tourist resort on Lake Balaton.
The bus was carrying some 40 people, mostly retires.
The train cut the bus into two, dragging one section more than 120 yards along the tracks, said Tibor Dobson, spokesman for the National Catastrophe Directorate.
Television footage showed-mounds of-twisted-metal-wrapped-around the front of the locomotive. Several bodies covered with blankets were still lying at the side of

the tracks in the early afternoon.

The city's police chief, Capt.
Tamas Hekker, said 30 p. sple o.ed
at the scene. Four others dide later,
authorities said.

State railway officials said the
crossing signal was flashing red
when the bus started moving across
the tracks' as the express trainapproached—on. its, way from,
Budapest to Nagykanizsa in southern Hungary, near the border with
Croatia, officials said.



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U.S.: Iran violates arms agreement

agreement

VIENNA, Austria (AP) Concerned that Iran may be running a nuclear weapons program,
the United States is pushing for
UN. action against Tehran, diplomats said Thursday.

Washington is specifically seeking a declaration from the board
of the International Atomic
Energy Agency that Iran has violated the nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which it has signed,
according to diplomats familiar
with the agency.

The United States has accused
Iran of secretly embarking on a
program to currich uranium at
Natanz in countern Iran, which
American afficials fear could be
used to Russia, France, Britain,
Germany and other members of
the 35-nation board - the key
decision-maker at the U.N.
unclear watchdog agency - ahead
of its meeting next month.
The diplomats were confirming
a report in Thursday's editions of
The New York Times.

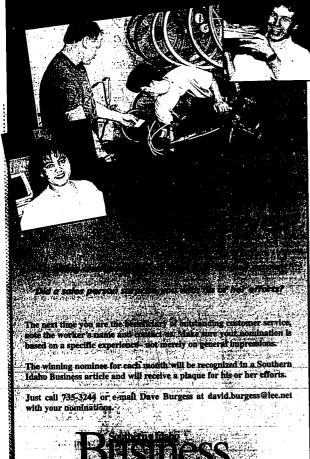
Britain, Washington's closest
ally, suggested Thursday that it
was receptive to the U.S. overtures.

In Washington, President Bloop abuse.

was receptive to the U.S. over-tures.

In Washington, President Bush told reporters: "I've always expressed my concerns that the Iranians may be developing a -nuclear-program. L have done so publicly, I have done so private-ly."





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Beware overblown fears about privacy

over intrusion of private information can be

legitimate, but many

worries are overkill.

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n an age of annoying Internet spam, high-definition security cam-eras, and other intru-sive technology

eras, and other intu-sive technology. Americans crave privacy for their personal information. But fervor to protect privacy can go astray - sometimes with unintended conse-

Quences. Parents in the Hagerman School District recently per-suaded administrators to put

the brakes on a new program that scans stu-dents' fingers to receive school Our view: Concerns from our readers on this

that scans students' fingers to receive school lonches. The program was the first of its kind in the Magic Valley area. The district's goal was to phase out student lunch cards, which students. The new Sool device identifies a student by measuring the distances between points on the child's fingerprint. The spans between lines, arches and swirls form a 10- or 11-digit mathematical code. That number is stored and used to record the student's meal purchases.

record the student's meal purchases.

For some parents, that plan gossed the line into invasion of privacy. Surrendering that much personal information seemed too high a price for an Ilocent-burrito-The-district-peeded the parents and put the program on hold.

District officials should review this issue thoroughly with parents, but they shouldn't give up on the idea drogether. The goal of simplifying the lunch accounting process is valid, and since the device does not record actual

fingerprints, the intrusion is

In some cases, overblown concerns for personal privacy can feed a bureaucratic beast-that-threatens the very priva-

that threatens the very privacy we aim to protect.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act. Congress passed the mammoth bill intending to protect patient information from those who would misuse it.

But the new restrictions come restrictions come

restrictions come at high cost. Health-care providers must upgrade their computers, soft-ware and paperwork systems -eventually passing the costs to consu. How isumers.

much

more security do and other issues. these new regu-lations bring? Not much, according to many medical groups and associa-tions. In most cases, HIPAA bylaws enforce privacy poli-cies already followed by doc-tors, hospitals and pharma-

tors, lospitus ous provide no fest, Yet the rules provide no fest ecompanies - or for government agencies, which may access your private information whenever they check the doctor's office for HIPAA company.

doctor's office for JIIPAA com-pliance.

Fears that our personal identities and private infor-mation are being invaded are sometimes legitimate. But we must balance them with common sense. Moreover, the privacy issue is often a double-edge sworff. In trying to pre-serve privacy, we may increase the risk.

Congress should stop delay of tax relief

hen President Bush, shortly after assuming the presidency, introduced his first round of tax relief he had always planned on these tax cuts to be permanent. The Democrats at the time, then holding the upper hand, insisted the tax cuts be made staggered and temporary, with the result being temporary, with the result bei a large tax hike in 2011 unless this problem was corrected.

Tom McClusky

Earlier this year the president, with his party now holding both the House and the Senate, looked to correct this error by making the tax cuts passed in 2001 immediate and permanent. Unfortunately this message of stability and hope for families is once again being ignored by the rest of Washington – even by members of his own party. During his 2003 State of the Union address President Bush stated: "If this tax relief is good for Americans three, or five, or seven years from now, it is even better for Americans today." He said this with the knowledge that if the tax cuts passed two years ago were not enacted immediately then any economic boon for families would be minimal. In addition, if they were not made permanent, come 2011, American families would be facing one of the largest tax increases in history, average taxes would rise \$1,040 per taxpayer, married couples would end up paying an additional \$10 billion, and a sunset repeal of the death tax provisions would increase taxes by \$50,040 per taxpayer, married sold increases taxes by \$51,040 per taxpayer, married sold before the control of the death tax provisions would increase taxes by \$51,040 per taxpayer, married that detractors say would benefit from such tax cuts will see a tax his for the control of the control of the high the provisions will see a tax his for the control of the control taxes.













Yet inexplicably the epublican House of

Yet inexplicably the Republican House of Representatives and Senate, both of whom are drafting tax legislation, have taken permanency completely off the table, perhaps condemning us all a mere eight years down the road to an even more repressive tax system.

For the first time in almost 50 years the Republicans control the presidency, the House and the Senate, For the first time is almost 20 years when the presidency are included in the presidency and the senate form are important issues. If now is not the time for enacting full and permanent tax relief and reform are important tax relief for families the time for enacting full and permanent tax relief for families the one of the president in 2008, let alone who will control

the House and the Senate.

the House and the Senate.

Not one of the nine Democratic presidential hopefuls debating in South Carolina on Saturdary supported Bush's first tax cut nor do they support this one. In fact, a number of these aspirants deceily call for rescinding the already passed cuts (in affect a tax increase), saying that the U.S. cannot "pay" for such a tax cut at this time.

Yet these same nine Democrats talk of expensive proposals such

Yet these same nine Democrate alk of expensive proposals such as further socializing health care or education. 20 Former President John F. Kennedy, a hero to a number of the current crop of presidential candidates, once eloquently spoke. "A tax cut means higher family income and higher busi-

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ness profits and a balanced federal budget. Every taxpayer and his family will have more money left over after taxes for a new car, a new home, new conveniences, education and investment." Perhaps politicans in both parties should heed President Kennedy's advice. While those opposed to Bush's proposals bemoan that Washington can't currently afford a tax cut, in realibemoan that Washington can't currently afford a tax cut, in reali-ty these politicians and bureau-crats would have American fami-lies and taxpayers foot the bill rather than trim government's own bloated budget.

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Beast of pornography tears society apart.

Pornography is a vile and a vicious beast. And it has been vicious beast. And it has been allowed to enter into our lives through magazines, television, the Internet and other more obvious ways. These other ways are considered "business tac-ties" and are allowed to go unchecked because of that. Yet unchecked because of that, Yeit is still pornography and it is still wrong. The outcome of this "art" is never good. This beast tears families apart, ruins marriages and creates young sex offenders. Displaying pornography also violates women's right to privacy and children's right to innocence.

I have an 8-year-old brother Thave an 8-year-old brother and he does not need to know what is under my clothes. He does not need those images in his mind to pollute it and draw him away from the good and beautiful things in the world. By allowing a business to openly beautiful things in the world. By allowing a business to openly display pornography is inviting evil into our community. We exit into our community was citizens of the Magic Valley, as should not let this practice con-tinue. We must do what we can to put and end to it. Visit me at angelfire com/the-force/join_with_me and do you part to create a better Magic

BRITTNEE TURNER

Motorcycle safety must be learned and followed

De learmed and rollowed Cortlin Runyan's April 28 let-ter to the editor is the kind of letter that helps to raise the pub-lic's consciousness regarding safety on the streets and high-ways. The Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety has endeav-ored for 18 years to do this on behalf of the motorcyclists add to rulse the motoring public's

By Garry Trudeau

awareness of motorcycle safety.
The awareness rallies were in
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and
Boise on May 3 this year.
The analysis of motorcycle
accidents, injuries and deaths in
Idaho looks something like this:
Approximately two-thirds of
the motorcycle-vehicle accidents
are caused by the motorist violating the right-of-way. About onehalf of the single motorcycle
accidents are attributed, in part,
to impaired riding. Alcohol and
motorcycles don't mis well. The
rest are a combination of road
hazards and lack of skills on the
part of the rider.

part of the rider. The Idaho STAR (Skills Training Advantage for Riders)
is a program to teach the skills
of riding and how to avoid being
a statistic

a statistic.

With skills, some of those colli-sions with automobiles can be avoided. Much of the theory in motorcycle safety is the avoid-ance of an accident, not just reducing the amount of injury. By the numbers, that theory is been out.

born out.
States with mandatory motor-cycle helmet laws do not fair any better than, like Idaho, states without adult mandatory helmet laws when measuring the num-ber of deaths per million miles

ber of deaths per million miles traveled.

The rate of motorcycle-related deaths has gone up since 1997.

Much of this is attributed to the increase in the popularity, com-bined with the lack of skills of new riders

the new riders can be very motorcycling can be very rewarding, but don't be a statistic. Ride skillfully and aware. CHUC COULTER Boise

Boise (Editor's note: Chuc Colter is a board member of the Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety.)

Certain questions around the M.V. deserve answers

Items of interest:
There was a staircase from the observation platform at Shoshone Falls. What happened to it and declarate it?

who built it?

There is a wrought iron grave marker in the Twin Falls
Cemetery; does anyone know its history? Why isn't the gate to the Twin Falls Cemetery open on Saturday?
Keep the street names and get rid of McAlindin.
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d of McAlindin. Why can't the jail go up over Why can't the jail go up over the present two or three stories? Some inquiring reporter can wash on these. I'm 89 and do nof have the energy to keep up but thanks to The Times-News, I know what's reign on.

MARTHA L. ANDERSON

Bad weather doesn't stop successful Horizon Day

Johnny Horizon Day 2003 is ver and the roads are clean again. I just wanted to thank all involved who braved the weather

again. I just wanted to thank ai involved who braved the weather to clean the county's roads. We, the coordinators, had everything under control for this once-a-year eventful day. Routes to clean, all designated, hopfuel yi, plenty of bags and enthused groups to fulfill a civic duty; rucks and drivers patrolling the areas to help pick up the bags. Yep! We had everything under control except the weather! Also want to thank the Tod for the scrumptious function and to all those who helped prepare and these who helped prepare and these who helped prepare and these who helped prepare and the serve the function and to all those who helped prepare and the serve the function and to all these who helped prepare and the serve the function and to all these who helped prepare and the serve the function and the serve the

sacks and making them hard to even hold, let alone to put the trash into them. In spite of this, most roads were done and those who didn't get done are still planning on accomplishing the task on a more pleasant day. Many hands do indeed make light work of such a great cleanup, and I'm sure our county lighway departments and the county commissioners thank you as well as I. P.S. Don't you dare throw any waste out your car window for

P.S. Don't you dare throw any waste out your car window for someone else to clean up! DARRELL HEIDER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Darrell Heider is the Twin Falls County coordinator for Johnny Horizon Day and the Jorner director of the solid waste and parks and recreation departments.)

Serviceman sends greetings to loved ones

greetings to loved ones
Hello, I am Lance Cpl.
Benjamin J. Maynard, a 24-yearold Twin Falls local. I am serving
in the U.S. Marine Corps and due
to operational security, I cannot
tell you exactly where I'm at, but
I'm in the sandbox overseas.
I didn't go to the military site
because it takes so long here to
load.

because it takes so long here to load.

I just wanted to tell my grandparents, Marcial and Antonia
Hermander, and all my friends
that I'm doing well here and I'll
have some amazing stories to tell.
You did a plece on me and my
grandparents in January 2002,
and it was in the February or
March paper.
Also i would like to say hi to
my best friend, Sean Kirk, who
has been there for me and supported my decision to come into
the Marine Corps.
Thanks to everyone.

Thanks to everyone.
LANCE CPL. BENJAMIN
MAYNARD
Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury









Mallard Fillmore

EEEK!!



Gambling industry wants to make us all addicts

y gambling days are over," says William I will never eat another doughnut. Fact is, humans are weak and awiii never eat another doughnut. Fact is, humans are weak and temprations are strong. Gambling is one of the strongest. Which is why Bennett, the author of every virtue best seller except the Bible, found himself losing \$8 million yet claiming he did it or "relax." If it is truly relaxing to lose \$8 million, it must feel like a day at the spa to go bankrupt. While I wish Bennett well on his withdrawal (from gambling that is, not the bank), in ruth, he is living in the wrong country. Gambling is exploding in the US, on riverboats, restaurants, reservations – and the gambling indury is only too happy to addict us all.

As Frank Fahrenkopf; president of the American Gaming Association and format Association and format Republican national chairman, cheerfully notes: "There are only three states that don't have some legal form of gambling: Uath, Hawaii and Tennessee. And Tennessee will have a lottery before the year is over." What happened to the anti-

LENORE SKENAZY

Thanks to the ubiquity of betting and state-sponsored ads ... gambling has become a normal part of life.

gambling laws of just a genera-tion ago? Where are the lawmak-ers who were supposed to protect us from - hokey as it sounds -vice? They went out with a dollar and a scheme. As states hit tough economic

times, one by one they followed New Hampshire's 1972 lead and legalized lotteries. Like gambler down on their luck, they were hoping for a quick fix.

When that fix didn't materialize, they chased their losses. Addicate to gambling revenues and yet still starved for cash, they began to offer more and more lotteries, then scratch off games, megamillions and, in some states,—lots and cashnos. Next thing you know – baby needs a new school system!—they're greenlighting, the kind of gambling that only 30 years ago was illegal everywhere but Nevada.

And just like that, we became a nation of players. Granny goes to Atlantic City. Bobby plays Quick Draw before his burger. And where is the moral queasiness? Same place as Bennett's shamenowhere. Thanks to the ubiquity of betting and state-sponsored ads like the one I woke up to this week — Give mom a lottery ticket for Mother's Day!"—gambling has become a normal part of life. It has lost list creepy connotations. It has even lost its two middle let ters.

"They call it 'gaming' now."

It has even lost its two middle let ters.

"They call it 'gaming' now, which is a focus-group, poll-drive name," says Scott Harshbarger, former head of Common Cause, the group that tracks how much money lobbyists spend on influ-

encing government.

And – big surprise – the gambling/gaming lobby is spending double what it spent just if yer gambling, in Mashington, it actually spends as much as the health and electricity lobbies, and more than the aerospace industry. If gambling actually delivered on its promise – ensuring solvency if gambling actually delivered on its promise – ensuring solvency for cash-straped states – It might make sense to give in to the sin. But it doesn't. Good, solid companies don't like locating near casinos. And dollars lost on slots don't get to local businesses. Just ask James Chappell, mayor of Oneida, N.Y. His city of 11,000 is down the road from the very successful Turning Stone Casino. "In terms of people patronizing businesses after they've left the casino – a restaurant or bar – it doesn't happen," says Chappell. "They lose their money and go home."

"They tose uses many home."

More and more local governments call this sound economic policy. Bennett calls it relaxing. I call it a travesty.

Lenore Skenazy is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

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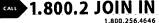
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Voters defeat Glenns Ferry bond issue

GLENNS FERRY - School District voters rejected Thursday a \$4.4 million bond issue that district officials had said was necessary to replace and repair priority needs

544 million bond issue that district officials had said was necessary to replace and repair priority needs at the school. Of the 470 oters who went to the polls, 271 of them, or 57 percent, supported the measure. The issue needed a supermajority of 66.7 percent to pass. If the measure had passed, property owners would have paid an additional 99 cents per \$1,000 of total taxable property value. A person with an \$80,000 home, minus the \$35,000 homeowner's exemption, would have paid an additional \$44.55 a year. The district was asking voters to help pay for a list projects that included student and public safety issues.

issues.

A new roof on the main school complex led the list of priority items.

items.

A 2001 random survey of the community showed that people supported funding priorities that had been identified as high and medium priorities.

T.F. High student art reception is tonight

TECEPTION IS TONIGHT

LWIN FALLS - An opening
reception for the Twin Falls High
School Student Art Exhibition is
scheduled for 7-9 tonight at the
Magic Valley Arts Council's Full
Moon Gallery of Art.
The exhibit of high school student art will be on display through
May 17.

dent art will be on aspiny through May 17.
Tonight's reception is free and open to the public.
The Full Moon Gallery is open Tuesdays through Fridays from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. all 's located at 132 Main Ave. S.

Herrett Center holds Astronomy Day Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho will sponsor an observance of International Astronomy Day on Sangday

Saturday. Free activities, scheduled from 1-5 p.m., will include building a scale model of the solar system; make-and-take activities in the Frost classroom; solar viewing through special telescopes in the Faulkner Planetarium, and building and launching water bottle rockets.

rockets.

The Herrett Center's monthly star party is scheduled Saturday, starting at 9:30 p.m. in front of the center.

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This weekend's schedule at the Faulkner Planetarium includes showings of "More Than Meets the Eye" tonight at 7; "Through the Eyes of Hubble," Saturday at 2 p.m.; "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" Saturday at 4 p.m. and "Space Jammin;" Saturday at 7 p.m.

"Space Jammin."
pm. "Through the Eyes of Hubble"
will be screened at 7 p.m. on
Tuesday.
A special star party for next
Thursday's lunar eclippe is scheduled beginning at 8:30 p.m. in front
of the Herrett Center.

CSI students, faculty sell pottery this Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho student and fac-ulty pottery sale will be held today and Saturday on the CSI

today and Saturday on the CSI campus.

The event is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday in the Art Department Studio on Falls Avenue.

Mother's Day Home Arts Show today and Saturday

Show today and Saturday.
TWIN FALLS - The Mother's
Dep Home Arts Show will be held
today and Saurday in center cour's
of the Magic Valley Mail.
The abow is targeted to women
interested in arts an crafts.
Yendors will include Image Arts
Etc. Nama's Tows, Sheep to Shaw!
and Valley View Livender Ferm.
For more information, call
Kimberly Williams, marketing
director, at 733 3000.

Complies from staff reports

standards hit town

CASTLEFORD - The city does of have money in the budget to neet the U.S. Environmental ction Agency's new arsenic lards, and water rates may go a result.

up as a result.
The city is required to have a study of the water system done by an engineering firm. Idaho Department of Environmental Quality estimates the cost of the study alone is between \$40,000 and \$50,000.
"We've been told the cost to

Castleford officials scramble for ways to pay arsenic study

remove the arsenic from the water after the study is done could go as high as \$1 million," We are looking for ways to solve the problem without spending a lot of bucks. We just don't have the tax base to cover these exorbitant costs, and we absolutely don't want to mise tuxes." ant to raise taxes." Arsenic levels in the city's

water are too high, according to a recent Idaho Department of Water Resources test. The level was at 22.3 parts per billion, exceeding the EPA's new standard of 10 parts per billion, which must be met by January 2006. The DEQ will pay 50 percent of the cost of the study for qualifying communides and the city will look for grant money for the rest.

Monthly water rates for the first 5,000 gallons of water are \$15 per month for residents and \$16.50 for commercial property. The City Council agreed that without outside funding, those rates might have to be raised as much as \$10 per month just to cover the cost of the engineering study.

study.

Castleford pays \$20,000 annually on two Department of Agriculture Rural Development loans for past improvements on the water and sewer systems.

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Elementary School stu-dents are making gifts

Friedrickson glue flowers

to their cre

stions earlier this week. A mothers' tea

is scheduled at the school this after-noon to hono mothers,

and other special family

for their

MAY FLOWERS



Members of the Arden Trio, from right, Clay Ruede, Thomas Schmidt and Suzanne Omatain, listen while Sun Yalley Center for the Performing Arts Director Amy Widestrom talks to Silver Creek Alternative School student

Wood River students mix video with classical music

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HALLEY - You don't often see an MTV-type music video paired with chamber orchestra music.

In the seed of the seed first movement.

Students met with Ziporyn,

head of the music department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and listened to the Arden Irio perform the piece on their cello, violin and piano. Then they set about videotaping and photographing things that the Bailinese-flavored piece reminded them of. Things like flowing water, skettboarding, finger painting and handprints.

Some sequences, such as deep point of the tempo of the music and given Beatlesquestyle special effects. And litely imperiation of the music for a pysiched and piece special effects. And their images are layered with Apple's litunes' digital interpretation of the music for a pyschedelic effect.

"It's a pretty amazing piece,"

delic effect.
"It's a pretty amazing piece," said school principal Barge Levy. "Ten years ago you would have needed \$150,000 worth of equipment to do what we did on computer. These kids got to experience the technology of a new erg.

w era. "At first, some of them said, T

Piesse see VIDEO, Page B3

Jazz up your spring at CSI concert tonight

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho jazz program will present its annual Spring Jazz Concert at 7:30 tonight in the Fine Arts Center auditori-

um.
The program will feature a

The program will feature a variety of student combos performing jazz classics by Lee Morgan, Herbie Mann, Duke Ellington, Eddie Harris, Bobby Timmons and other Scheduled to perform in the first half of the concert are Wes Morishita, Michael Frew, Tim Fox, Eric Nielson, Garin Sawage, Jeff Fox, Greg Greenfield, Jake Smith, Tony Bowler, Jim Willis, Chris Scholes, Hank Wills, Bill Eberlein, Nater Poppino, Karl Sloth, Andy Griff, Brad Kester,

Zach Haralson and Paul Bork.
The second half will feature
guest drummer Steve Barnes
from Los Angles. Barnes maintains an active schedule as a
professional jezr musician on
the L.A. scene playing with a
wide array of jezz artists including Bill Watrous, John Pisano,
Bill Cunliffe, Bob Sheppard and
Kristin Korb. Joining him for
nis portion of the concert will be
CSI jazz director Brent Jensen
on, saxophone, bassist Aaron
Miller, planist Chuck Smith and
rumpeter Rob Walker.
Barnes will also be presenting
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Serving Their Country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information sup-plied by their families.



Jody Dille

• Age: 32.

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Kimberly, wife Tillianv

(Spencer) Dille, formerly of
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• Service, date of enlist
ment: Navy, July 1998.

• Rank, assignment: Peny

officer 3rd Class, medical
corpsman, traveling with
Alpha Co, Marines, Kuwait.

• Task: He's a surgical tech
nician and patches up the

wounded.

• Additional information:

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 Deployed in February.



Samuel S. Sorensen

Samuel S. Sorensen

* Age: 19

* Hometown: Dietrich.

Local family: Parents
Craig L. and Marianna
Sorensen of Dietrich, wite
Mandi (Miller) Sorensen, originally of Dietrich, and son
Strat.

* Service, date of enlistment Army, June 2000.

* Rank, ussignment: Pfc.,
mortar man, 1st Battalion, 41st
Brigade, Indarty, Iraq.

* Task: Fires mortars.

* Additional information:
Deployed in February.

- Compiled by Amie

Trompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online to www.magic-valley, own and click on "Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times-News clerk Sharrisa Barnes at 135-3259 or e-mail sharbarmes@hotmail.com. Please include you roun name and contact information.

Burley park parade rolls today

BURLEY – With just days left before the actual construction of the playground in Storybook Park begins, organizers are scrambling to put together the final details. At the top of their list is rounding up more volunteers.

At the top of their has a rounding up more volunteers.

About 1,800 people are needed to build the playground next week, Families at Play members say. The plan is to split the days into three shifts of about four hours each.

into three shifts of about four hours each. Volunteers will be put to work no matter how long they stay, Families at Play member Laura Loveland said. If people have only a spare hour, that's plenty to donate. The goal is to have between 100 and 200 workers per shift early in the week and more later in the week, Loveland said.



Skill level isn't important for volunteers, Loveland and other committee members say. Families at Play members are trying to sign up as many volunteers in advance as possible, she said, but people are welcome to just show up and work. To sign up for a specific shift, volunteers should call janet Hansen at 878-4646.

The plan is to start the construction effort at 8 a.m. Tuesday and wrap up sometime Saturday. Work will start each

day at 8 a.m. and end when it's too dark to work any more. Shifts run from 8 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. until dark. All volunteers receive a free lunch or dinner, at noon or 5 p.m. Snacks will also be provided.

Free child care is also available each day. Several day cares in town have agreed to take children during the day if their parents are working on the project. And the Burley Elks Club has agreed to provide free day care services between 2:30 and 8 p.m. daily, at the Elks Club, 1340 Oakley Ave., so parents can volunteer.

Tools are still needed for the project, Loveland said. Among the items on the "needs" list are brooms, rakes, paint brushes, five-gallon buckets, drills, gloves, saw, wrenches, sponges, rags, tape measurers, wheelbar-Presse see BURLF. Page 813-

rags, tape measurers, wheelbar Please see BURLEY, Page B

Hagerman power poles will come down next week

Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN – Power poles should start coming down next seek in downtown Hagerman but seek in downtown Hagerman but owner will mote disrupted.

Conduit is currently being juried for the undergovid section of the undergovid section of the undergovid section service in the downtown mutrovement project block.

A deteriorated 100-foot section an old drainage tunnel has also seen replaced. "The pipe has been astalled and seems to be working well," City Superinrendent Richard Scruggs said.

The tunnel was not part of the improvement project, but it is located under an area that will be paved. The council approved the rice pipe now so the new asphalt won't have to be torn up to repair the problem six months down the road.

The project is a joint effort of the city and businessman Gary 12, 600-5 quare-foot Hagerman Food Town downtown.

Work on the city's portion of the project, which is the construction of a paved public parking lot, terms revealed.

rood Town downtown.

Work on the city's portion of
the project, which is the construction of a pawed public parting lof,
is tensitively set to start June 24.
The new store could be completed and open by early June.
In other council business:

• Jake Brake objections
- Councilman Pete Weir has
received complaints from
Hagerman residents about trucks
using Jake Brakes, or compression release engine braking, as
they come into town.
Council members will review
existing ordinances outlawing the
use of the brakes in other communities. The issue will be on a
future council agenda.

• New vehicles – The council
accepted a \$500 bid from Danny

Peterson for the city's 1975
International dump trucks and 5100 bid from John Mavancam
for a 1984 Ford pickup.

• Park report - Repairs are
being made to the city park.
Sprinkler heads have been
replaced. Major repairs are need
of for the drinking fountain at
the park and Scruggs suggested
replacing the unit.

• Library report - Librarian
Wima Butgan is seeking volunteers to help set out books for the
munual book sale at the library.

The annual fund-raiser is help
in conjunction with the
Hagerman Fossi Day weekend.
The node fair will be set up the
morning of Fridey, May 23.

Seven new patrons joined the
library in April. Computer use
was up, with 34 patrons using
library computers. Library use
during the month was down 12

percent from April 2002.

Police report – Officer James
D. Fruett is currently attending
the Feace Officers Standards and
Training Academy.
Responses during April included three agency assists, two citizons attimat calls, eight trafficviolations, two thefits, one national collections, two thefits, one national calls, eight trafficviolations, two thefits, one national calls, eight trafficdisturbances, five activated
darms, 14 welfare, civil, harassment or noise disturbances, and
two property damage investiga-

Catering permit - A catering permit requested by Jamie Martin was approved. The permit allows a wine and cheese tasting event in the city park from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 23.

The event, held in conjunction with Fossil Days, is sponsored by the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce.

- GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING - Recent activity in th District Court in Gooding ounty included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

John Manuel Seefried, 18, 412
E. 16th St.; Jerome; driving without privileges; status hearing
May 15; Magistrate Judge Kevin
P. Cassidy.

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Misdemeanor sentencings
Dustin Truman Vincent, 24, 2050 E. 1500 S., Goding; battery/domestic violence amended to battery; \$500 fine, \$350 suspended, \$63:50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended. Separate case: battery/domestic violence amended to battery; \$500 fine, \$350 auspended, \$63:50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

David Perez-Valladarez, 30, 100 W. 426 S., Jerome; driving under the influence; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$78.50 courtosts, \$35 probation fee, \$75 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 175 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor dismissals

Betty D. Dutt, 48, 4525 N. 1100 E., Buhl; malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.

Flaine Rehecca Paullos

EIBINE MODECCA PAULIDS
BURLEY - Elaine Rebecca
Paullos, 81; of Burley and formerly of ' Coeur d' Alene, died
Monday, May 5, 2003, at Parke
View Care and Rehab Center.
Private family services will be
held at a later date in Çoeur d'

Alene.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - Florence Willemarck Hanson, 80, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, May 6, 2003,

Florence Willemarck

Henson

Cassidy. Christina J. Parks, 21,734 California St., Gooding, two counts battery, dismissed by pros-ecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Civil filings

Risk Management Alternalives vs. Hazol Jean Lopez. Seeking \$1,799.18, plus interest; \$800 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for col-lection.

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Advance Collection Technology vs. Larry Michals and Lori Michals, spouse. Seeking \$1,657.15; attorney fees of \$550. Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for accounte assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and
Welfare vs. Dawn Ward. Seeking
\$119 monthly support for Tamille
Runyan, plus 37 percent of
child's medical expenses; attorney fees.

State of Idaho Child Support
Services vs. Willie Isaac Cowans.
Seeking \$155 monthly support
for Isaac Lamar Cowans, plus 50
percent of child's pmedical
expenses; \$363 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Child Support
Services vs. Theron E. Lewers.
Seeking determination that
defendant is the father of
Christina Ruby Lewers; monthly
support of \$215, plus 67 percent
of child's medical expenses;
\$2,916 for defendant's pro rata
share of birth costs; \$330 attorney
fees.

-Obituaries

For oblituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obttuaries is obtisemagic-valley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 6 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



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TWIN FALLS



Constance J. (Hill)

Sunday, May 4, 2003.
Constance was born on October 6, 1905 in Cambridge Minnesota to Lowis G and Jenine A (Peterson) Hill She attended Marca Grade School, St. Teresa's Academy in Boise, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1923. She attended University of Idaho, Moscow, and was a member of

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to was preceded in death by carents one brother Lloyd D 2 sisters. Myrtle Whitzel and ence Benoit

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TWIN FALLS



Charles Edward Mingo

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David Ybarguen

David Ybarguen, was born on January 30, 1919 in Salmon, Idaho to Joseph Ybarguen and his wild Yearuen years and was working for Attack Company) up until the lime he was January 30, 1919 in Salmon, Idaho to Joseph Ybarguen and his wild Yearuen years and was working for Attack Company) up until the lime he was January 30, 1919 in Salmon, Idaho to Joseph Ybarguen and his wild years and supervisor and was well liked by his years and supervisor and was well liked by his years and supervisor and was well liked by his years and supervisor and was well liked by his years and supervisor and was well liked by his years and supervisor and was well liked by his years and ye

Dave enjoyed several professions. He leved being a dairy larmer, carpentry and worked on many of the dams and offeed many of the Army Corp of Engineers. He also enjoyed his garden and yard work. His sweetheart passed away on October 19, 1997 and he has missed her ternibly. We feel happy that his is now reunited with his eternal sweetheart Mickies.*

Dave was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latitat-day of the day o

ELKO, NEV.

Norma Ann Savage

Loving mother, Norma Ann Savage, 73, of Elko, Nevada, passed away on May 7, 2003, at Highland Manor

Highland Manor
She was born in McGill, Nevada,
Januery 20, 1930, 10 Grace and
Fred Parry She married Keith Aaron
Savage October 14, 1948, who precedod her in death August 19,
1981
She is survived by her children,

1981 s survived by her children, Eleino Gall Stavenson, Cheryl Leo Nance and Grace Arille Crader, say grandchildren and lour great-grand-children. Surviving siblings are Fred Bud) E. Parry, Janet E. Bryant, Judy C. Christenson and James H. Patry, Services will be held at the Burns Funetal Home in Elko on Monday, May 12, 2003, at 1 p.m. with inter-ment and graveside services to fol-low on Tuesday, May 13, 2003, in Gooding, Idaho at 2 p.m.

Boise

Neil Charles Shipley

resident of Boise, passed away on May 6, 2003, after succumbing to cancer at the Capitol Care Center in

caricar at the Capitol Care venue.

Nell was born in Gooding, Idaho,
on January 8, 1953, to Charles A.
and Loona Marie Shipley. He spent
is early years living and going to
school in Gooding and later moved
to Orofino. He complated high
school in Bose in 1973 white living
with his sister Belty Lou Watts and
her lamily after the death of his
mother.

Robert Dewaine Beagle

RUPERT - Robert Dewaine Beagle, 46, of Rupert died Monday, May 5, 2003, in Mesa,

Ariz.

The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 10, 2003, at the Rupert Cemetery with Bishop Glade Chandler officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - Louise C. Lacey, 87, of Twin Falls died Monday, May 5, 2003, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates. A memorial service will take place at a later date and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Services -

DEATH NOTICES -

Mabel H. Watson of Twin Falls. Mabel H. Watson of Twin Falls, service at 10 am. today at the 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.; interment will follow at 12:30 p.m. in the MAR Cemetery in Rupert; friends may from 8:45-9:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Billy N. McGinnis of Fairfield, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Alvina P. Pubang of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, interment will follow the service at the Filer Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Evelyn Linnie Skeen of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Jerome Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Magdaleno Munoz of Acequia, service at 11 a.m. today at the Acequia Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, burial will be in Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Ramsussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Deloris 'Dee' Short of Hagerman, memorial service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman

United Methodist Church. Linda Hemmert Dittman of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Mary A. Koll of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Wendell, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Mildred (Mickey) Bradahaw of Gibbonsville and formerly of Milner and Burley, memorial ser-vice at 11 a.m. Saturday at the G.I.A. Building in Gibbonsville.

Jenny M. Larrison of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Gwendolyn May Stewart Ball and Wayne Clinton Ball of Shelton, Wash, memorial grave-side service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Milt Butler of Mackay and formerly of Gooding, memorial service and life celebration at 11 am. May 16 at the LDS Church, 1228 Main St., Gooding, celebration of life will be held Saturday afternoon on Main Street in Mackay.

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Rupert disciplines policeman

By Sharl Chaney Times News writer

RUPERT - Police officials have disciplined a Rupert police officer in connection with an April 27 incident outside a Rupert family's home.

April 27 incident outside a Rupert family's home. Police Chief Ken Fedders and Cassia County Sheriff's Sgt. Randy Kidd said officer Chris Reed's behavior was unacceptable but declined to say how he yas disciplined because it was personnel matter. "TII assure you as his supervisor that action has been addressed," Kidd said at a Thursday meeting of the Rupert Citizen Advisory Committee. "I don't condone it and I know the chief doesn't condone that action."

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The incident occurred April 27 and was subsequently brought before the advisory committee. Bonnie Espino said her daughter had woken to lights shining in her room. When her husband went out to investigate, he told three men to get coff his property, to which they replied they had every right to be there. They did not identify themselves as police officers, Alberto Espino said through an interpreter.

When Espino's son and daughter went out, language was exchanged and Reed threw down his badge ready to fight, Bonnie Espino said.

On Thursday, Rupert Citzen Advisory Committee member John Cooper outlined three John Cooper outlined three issues that the Espino family had raised at an April 30 committee member John Cooper outlined three issues that the Espino family had raised at an April 30 committee member John Cooper outlined three how a verbal exchange between Alberto Espino and police were on the Espino and police were on the Ispino groperty at 3 annothed and how the incident in which Reed threw of the cooper outlined three contents are the cooper outlined three contents and police officers was nonled; and how the incident in which Reed threw of them seven officers had personded to the incident. "Was anyone charalling the city at this time?" the asked.

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she asked.

Officers were searching for an escaped felon, Fedders said. He said the officers were well within their rights to be on the property looking for the escapee.

Earlier in the night, near mid-night, a person who had been arrested escaped from the back of a police car. Officers had been to the Espino house at that time and searched it with permission.

Burr-Jones questioned whether police were within their rights to be on the property the second time - near 3 a.m., saying capture of the person was not imminent.

The Espinos did talk with

imminent.

The Espinos did talk with Fedders before they came to the clitzen committee on April 30. Fedders said he gave them a complaint form and told them he would investigate the matter if they turned in a written complaint.

Bonnie Fenins said the Mark

they turned in a written com-plaint. Bonnie Espino said she didn't believe she was getting any-where after talking with the chief. It was like telling a mother that her child had dene some-thing wrong, and having the mother say her child wouldn't do such a thing, she said. "Fedders apologized if the fam-ily didn't think he wasn't inter-ested in their complaint. During the incident Alberto Espino had told the three men he was getting a gun. He did not come back out of his house with 'algun and he did not know the men were police officers, he 'abid.

shid.

"Several committee members said that getting a gun is not the answer when someone is on a person's property.

The committee thanked the

The committee thanked the family for coming forward. Because they did so, thanges can occur, Cooper said.

Committee member Santos Garza noted an incident Thursday in which a Rupert police officer stopped a young man and yelled at him for playing loud music.

The young man has an "infa-dus" last name, Garzs said, but officier's treatment of him as overflowed.

as overboard.
Fedders said he would look
to the incident; a meeting of
a committee will be called at a
per date if needed.

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Elko commissioners endorse land sale

ELKO, Nev. - Citing the rights of individuals to sell land, Elko County commissioners endorsed this week a private land sale to the federal government.

The purchase is made possible by a federal act that could allow similar sales throughout the county.

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By a vote of 3 to 2 on
Wednesday, commissioners gave
support to the Nevada Trust for
Public Lands' proposal to sell
nearly 6,000 acres of property
southwest of Wells.

The Southern Nevada Public

Land Management Act enables the federal government to buy land considered "environmentally sensitive" with money earned from the sale of designated federal land in the greater Las Vegas Vallsy.

The Wells property is located near the Angel Lake highway and lies above ranches in Clover Valley. The out-of-state owner has said the property will be subdivided into 40-acre parcels and derived on the sale to the control of the commissioner Charlie Myes said development of the Jess said development of the land would be worse than having the federal government own it.

Ranchers in Clover Valley had asked the commission to endorse the sale, saying the development would have an adverse effect on their operations.

Joining Myers in the affirmative votc. were Commissioners.

Mike Nannin and Sheri Eklund-Brown. John Ellison, chairman, and Warren Russell cast the negative votes.

The decision follows a Monday public hearing during which the majority of comments were to stop federal land acquisition.

Myers said the had received several phone calls that development would begin immediately and the property would be cleared. He

said the calls helped him make a decision. Ellison has said in the past that the federal act could be used by any Elko County landowner wanting to put land up for sale. He has long been an advocate of keeping, property in the county private.

Colleen Hemmingway Bacon, a representative of the Trust for Public Lands, told the commission her group's long-range plan calls for purchasing the property and then selling some of the land to the ranchers at agricultural rates.

Ranchers in the area have said that at the price the owner has placed on the property they can not afford to buy it to block devel

opment. The estimated cost of the property is more than \$3.3 million. The government has not yet registrated a price for the property.

None of the commissioners said they supported the federal act-however, the majority agreed that each proposal should be reviewed individually.

Commissioner Brown reminded her colleagues that the county could not tell private land owners who can buy then property.

Bacon said even though the property may not be acquired by the federal government this year, it would be in good standing for the next round of parchases.

Cassia County hesitates on Burley garbage station

By Shelley Ridenous Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners would prefer to explore options other than paying for a garbage transfer station in Burley, Commissioner Clay thandy told Burley City Council members this week.

Handy attended the City Council meeting to discuss several issues with city officials. His comments about garbage came in response to an earlier

His comments about garbage came in response to an earlier request by city officials that the county pay for a transfer station in Burley. City leaders say much of the garbage thrown into Dumpsters in the city comes from people who live outside of town and haul their trash in to town. But the city has to pay for all the garbage hauled from its containers and dumped at the landfill. Having the county share

in some of those costs seems fair, they say. Handy acknowledged that non-Burley residents haul their trash into town and toss it in Dumpsters. "Every city has the same complaints about people from out of town using Dumpsters," he said. But there's no way to stop that practice, he said.

said.
The county owns and operates transfer stations in other parts of the county.
Handy said it could cost between \$250,000 and \$500,000 to build a transfer station and buy trailers to hold the trash at the site where Burley officials want a transfer station. Three full-time employees would have to be hired to run the transfer station if it was open to the public, he said.

station it it was a lic, he said.

The county could pay for a management station in Burley, Handy said, but that arrangement

means taxpayers in both the city and the county "will take it in the shorts."

That plan doesn't best serve all the taxpayers, he said.

"I think there's better options than spending money on a transfer station this close to the landfill." Handy said.

Instead, Handy suggested the city return to its previous practice of hulling its own trash to the landfill. Handy said the wear and tear on city garbage trucks wouldn't increase much by driving to the landfill.

If the city did thin the county would pay to haul some of the garbage or diduction efforts, Handy said. And the county would pay to haul some of the garbage out of places the public is invited to, such as recreational vehicle dump sites.

Curbside recycling efforts rarely make money, Handy said, but recycling certain products

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makes better sense than others. There are viable nearby markets for both cardboard and newsprint, and glass can be recycled in Salt Lake City, he said. But plastics have to be hauled too far to make that a suitable recycling choice, he said. Today, city employees use city-owned garbage trucks to pick up rash from homes and businesses. That garbage is hauled to a transfer station on city property, operated under a contract between the city and Santos Metals and Recycling. Santos employees remove cardboard from the city's trash before they haul it to the dump. Cardboard represents between the dump. Cardboard represents between to duny official step being taken to reduce the volume of trash hauled out of Burley.

Today, all households in Casal County pay a 565 annual fee to

the solid waste district. Within the Burley city lumix, an addi-tional garbage fee is charged lomes and businesses. Tracking at the Milner Butte-landfill indicates 68 percent of the garbage hauled to the dump comes from city of Budey task can. The not here to shut the dom-or diseaselises. To have to come of the species.

"I'm not here to shut the door oil decussions. I'm here to open it. It's just not the best use of the money of all the taxpayees," Bandy said of a transfer station. Handy and Councilmen Dennis Curtis and Gordon Hansen agreed to serve on a committee to continue discussing a cooperative agreement between the city and county regarding garbage.

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College honor students perform in annual recital Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The students with the College of Southern Idaho Music Department will perform their annual Honors Recital at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. This recital features music students performing on piano, flute and voice. Presentation of the Music Student of the Year Award will be made to an outstanding all-around student. Music of Chopin, Mozart, Debussy, Handel, Purcell, Copland and others will be performed. Performing students are Carren Hamilton, Jenete Millier, Collette Clark, Heidi Walton, Krista Roberts, Corinne Casperson and Sue Hs.

Around the Valley

The performers are students of CSI Music Faculty members Carson Wong, Sue Miller and Jo

Carson Wong, Suc and Cerrish.

This recital is open to the public with a suggested donation of \$3 to go to the music scholarship fund.

Mormon cricket balt is available for farmers

BOISE - A limited supply of Carbaryl bait and cost share money are available for farmers and ranchers to treat their proper-ty for grasshopper and Mormon cricket outbreaks, the Idaho

Department of Agriculture

Department of Agriculture announced.

The bait is available to farmers and ranchers through agreements that the department has established with some University of Idaho extension agents.

Idaho extension agents.
Agricultural producers interested in making aerial application
should contact Mike Cooper, acting administrator for the department's Division of Plant Industries
at 332-8620.

Police fraternity lays Safe House carpet

TWIN FALLS - The lke Kistler Safe House, 136 Sixth Ave. N., will have new carpet installed in two

rooms by the Twin Falls Police Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 22. Safe House residents and police officers will be working together beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday to install much-needed carpet into the shelter. The event is made possible by local donors – Franklin Building Supply, Domlino's Pitzand Pepis Cola.

The Ike Kistler Safe House is local group home for abused and neglected children.

Buhl receives wastewater grant

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality announced the award of a \$35,000

wastewater grant to the city of Buhl.

The funds will be used to determine how best to upgrade existing treatment facilities to meet future needs. The purpose of the project is to assure sanitary wastewater services for Buhl customers.

The total enginle cost of the project is \$72,758. The balance will be funded by the city.

— compiled from staff reports

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rows, nammers and step ladders.
People can get a more specific list of needed items by contacting Brian Tibbets at Burley City Hall, 878-2224.
And more cash is still needed for the \$125,000 project.
So far \$68,414 has been collected and \$19,600 more pledged to the project, leaving the group looking for about another \$15,000 in cash. The balance of the price tag is reflected in donated or purchased materials, Loveland and.
Ceramic bend tiles comments.

said.
Ceramic hand tiles are still on sale, until Tuesday. Those tiles can be personalized with a hand print and will be used in the construction. Fence pickets will be sold until the project is completed.

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don't know how to run a comput-er.' But I told them, 'Sit down. Try to make a mess. You won't

Each of the kids who worked

Each of the kids who worked on the project brought some thing different away. Alternative School student Kaymie Smith said she gained a new appreciation for the "clas-sical type" of music after listen-ing to it every day for six weeks. "I didn't really like it before."

weeks. "I didn't really like it before."
Fellow student Veronika Haynes said the sk-week project opened her eyes to the possibili-ties computers offer - "I used to hate computers but now I realize there's so much you can do with them."

And Autumn Christiansen

And Autumn Christianses asid the experience has inspired her to become a filmmaker. "I had no idea what I wanted to do with my life before," she added. Wood River Valley second-graders who sat in on the live video concert earlier this week were enraptured by the collabo-

ration, which gave them a new way of looking at or listening to

way of looking at or listening to music.

"It doesn't sound like typical music to me," one said.

"The video really draws the kids in," said Arden Trio pianist Thomas Schmidt. "And it's actually given me new insights into the piece I hadn't thought of. The entire piece has become new in my eyes."

Any Wigstrom, director of performing arts for the Sun Valley Center, said she was thilled with the end result. "Here were kids from an alternative school in the Wood River Valley working with one of the best chamber orchestras in the country and an up-and-coming composer and their response was so incredibly valid and individual.

vidual.

"I just hope they found a new way of listening to music, that they realized that it's OK to respond in various ways and that they feel empowered to respond creatively to other artists' work."

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The entire city operates on an annual budget of \$157,000, and monthly operating costs range between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per month.

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the tests more often.
"The copper-lead tests are not cheap," said Patry Kinyon, city clerk. "This is getting to be too much. We just don't have the bucks."

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Walver - The council
approved an agreement that
valves the city's responsibility
for any water damage to a piece
of property on Main Street.

Curtis Harkins and Tonya
Moore had previously been given
permission to piace a double-wide
manufactured home on Main
Street. The city has a right of way
for an underground irrigation
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the council that the council can

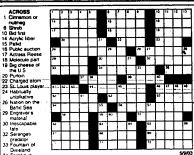
hold one public hearing on the comprehensive plan, zoning map and ordinances.

Council members also act as a planning and zoning board.

Council members and city employees are working on ordinance topics. Herb Runyan, houses and garages, Brigg Vulgamore and Seth Christensen, fire rules; Greg Mason, mechanic shops; and Ocar Flores and Twile Crawford, mobile homes with garages.

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IF MAY 9TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... this will be a year for tying up loose ends as new phase begins. When communicating, put your thoughts in writing: Invest in your talents. Be true to yourself and your own self-expression. Leo, Aquarius hold keys.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Romantic goals find fulfillment. A monetary situation turns to your advantage. Aquarius on the scene.

scene.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
You have to revise some of your ideas. You can soothe troubled waters and maintain your opti-

DEAR ABBY: I am engrated to be married in September to the most wonderful man in the world. We are wildly in love. We're both middle-aged with grown children from previous-marriages, so we took our time-and approached this relationship with caution. He is Jewish and I am gentile, but our families get along and are thrilled about our upcoming union.

My problem: With tensions over the political situation in the Middle East, anti-Semitism is on the rise where we live. Since the uncertainty of Sept. 11, my family has become concerned for my safety should I take on a Jewish-sounding name. My mother remembers the horror of World-War II, so her fear is understandable. I would feel uncomfortable, however, not taking my husband's name. It would appear to the world that I am ashamed of his ethnicity or not accepting of it. How can I reas-

DEAR ABBY Abigali

FERNDALE, MICH.

Bride worries about reaction to Jewish name

sure my family that I am doing the right thing? - BRIDE-TO-BE IN

QEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: Bigotry PEAR RRIDE-TO-BE: Bigorry seems to be a problem that refuses to die, and almost anyone can be a target. No matter how much we might wish otherwise, if people are determined enough, they will always find something to dislike about another person or group. Hattred against entire groups is usually caused by ignorance or a perceived economic threat. Please tell your mother that it is no more dangerous to be a Jew

in this country than it is to be an African-American, a Hispanic, an Asian or an Arab. Most bigots are cowards – and don't act out

violently.

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DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, a coworker who is Belgian (and
speaks French; Flemish and
English) made an important presentation to a prospective client.
Upon hearing his accent, the
client said that before he would
even consider the proposal, my
co-worker would have to prove
he was not French. This is obviously because of the French government's policies toward the
war in Iraq. What do you think
of the client's behavior?

— SHOCKED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR SHOCKED: People who indulge in that kind of thinking have a lot of growing up to do. I think such an artitude is asinine on par with "freedom fries,"

"freedom toast" and "freedom kissing."

DEAR ABBY: I have been daring "Whitney" for more than a year and have decided to propose. My problem is I way recently laid off from my lob and don't have enough money to buy an engagement ring. Would it be improper to ask Whitney to marry me without giving her. a ring right now? -

ring right now? STONE BROKE IN LITTLE
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DEAR STONE BROKE: Tell
Whitney how you feel about herg
and ask her is she would like to
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engagement ring. You might be
pleased to learn that having an
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her future husband. After all, a
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To our readers:

Due to a production error, the crossword puzzle that ran in Wednesday's edition was incomplete. We're reprinting it here, in its entirety.



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How long can a good singer stay, on pitch? Researchers ran tess to find that out. A tenth of a second was about all. Similar tess on recordings indicated a renowned violnist was only on true pitch about 40 percent of the time. Constant true pitch does not necessarily make good music.

Why do three out of five of the newly married find the wedding trip

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L.M. Boyd

Sters that? Our Love and Warman intends to investigate this on his next field trip. Inexperience was blamed in laysone years. But there must be some other reason now.
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the original pie of patriots was pumpkin.
Germans long have said: "If it depended on size, the cow would catch the rabbit." Miss the Ultra Clean Shine

your car used to have? Get it back again at Kimberty Super Washe!

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flirtation could get serious. Are you looking for a commitment? Virgo on the scene. Jeraidine Saunders

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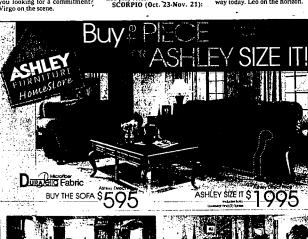
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Your kind of a day. Dely others' opinions. Capricorn proves to be an ally.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The moon in your sign makes you emotional, and a touch of melan-tholy arouses your sensitivity.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Superiors are very impressed.
You gain surprising support.
Your missyings are unfounded.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love connection and special relationship occupy your time. Taurus, Leo play volces.

eo play roles. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Leo gets emotional due to moon in sign Begin rebuilding your program. Much is happening. The half moon has you sitting on the

fence.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A well-kept secret is surfac-ing. Indications are that you will see beneath the veneer. Aries is

see beneath the veneer. Ares is involved.
CAPRICORN (Bec. 22-Jan. 19): Your mood fluctuates between lethargy and nervous vitailty. Money given up on reappears out of nowhere.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Partners find it hard to real you. An old flame needs you loving understanding.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're tired of being behind the scenes. You want to have your way today. Leo on the horizon.











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Former politician gets nod as Boise State University president

of Education biended political savvy with academic credentials on Thursday in selecting a veter-an Illinois politician and former inversity president to run Boise

miversity president to run Boise State University.

Robert Kustra, who spent a fecade in the Illinois Legislature and 7.5 years as the state's lieu-

University, promised accountability and collaboration with the rest of Idaho's education system. He embraced the challenge of dealing with the state's tight bud-

get.
"If you want to be a president,
there's really no where to go
these days if you don't want to
face some fiscal stress," Kustra
said after being introduced to
Boise State administrators, facul-

ty and students. "I'm willing to work through that." And he emphasized the role Boise State athletics plays both at the school and in the state's largest metropolitan area. He promised that he and his-wife. "will he some of the Bronco's loudest fans." Kustra, 50, is the first presi-dent of a state university in decades to have a political back-

ground. The last to step into the political arena was Bud Davis, who was president at Idaho State University from the mid-1960s to the mid-1970s. After winning a four-way Democratic primary in 1972, Davis lost the U.S. Senate seat to Republican James-McClure by 7 percentage points. In a state where lawmakers have been exerting significant influence over education budgets

and policies, Kustra predicted his past statehouse experience will be an asset, not just to Boise State but to education overall.

"There is a rapport among those who have served," he said.
"I enjoy working with legislators: and understand what they face."

face."
Selected from a filed of more than 80 that was narrowed down to three, Kustra becomes the

school's sixth president, succeeding Charles Ruch, Ruch, who served for 10 years, becomes president of the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology on July 1.

Kustra, who will be paid, 5162,000 a year, served as chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education while lieutenant governor under Republican Gov. Jim Edgar.

Military planes practice for fire season

"BOISE (AP) - The sound of large, propeller-driven planes droning over the National Interagency Fire Center is significant to be beginning of another fire season in the West. - Four-engine C-J30 Hercules military transports are flying slow and low over town this week as they travel from the nations fire suppression headquarters to the Boise National Forest for practice water drops.

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The center, Boise National Forest and the 302nd Airlift Wing of the Air. Force, Reserve, in Colorado Springs, Colo., are host-lag an annual refresher and pilot kertification course for the transport planes used as retardant rankers.

The firefighting season is already starting, said Lt. Col. Zuke Coker from the 302nd Airlift Wing, the mission commander. Were getting ready to augment the civilian tankers.

The Claids were used in 2002 on the monumental fires in Colorado. Post of million agres humed nationwide last year, damping 815 structures. The Idyear average is 42 million agres. The federal government spent \$1.6 billion to fight them.

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Yational Guard airlift wings in
Colorado; Port Hueneme, Callic,
Chariotre, N.C.; and Wyoming,
The federal government did not
renew contracts' for civilian C330A-retardant-planes-after-thewings snapped off one last year in
Calliornia, killing those aboard.
Coker said the military uses
tophisticated equipment to search
for wing cracks on its planes.

This year is the 30th annivertary of C130s equipped with the
Modular Airborne Firefighting
System. The equipment package
liides into the rear cargo doors.
The system holds 2,500 gallons of
retardant which is blown out of
foozles as the plane files over the
fire line.

The C-130s follow a Forest

assection to about 130 feet over the blaze.

The red retardant swath is up to 300 yards long and 50 feet wide. It takes six to nine seconds for compressed air to empty the tank. Dropping retardant is different rom transporting Guard units and equipment around, Coker said.

"If you get too close to the imoke – we have air-breathing engines—you have the problem of starving the engine of oxygen, which can cause a power loss," he said. "You also can get pretty dose to flares, when a fire has rowned on top of the trees."

Trooper locates missing girl

missing girl

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Bighway Patrol Sgt. Randy
Richey heard the Amber Alert
for a missing 11-year-old
fulnesofa girl, possibly headed
for Utah with a former Provo resighent, when he saw the vehicle
lass him.
Richey pulled the vehicle over
shortly before 9:30 p.m.
Vednesday and ordered the
occupants out at gunpoint. They
omplied, and missing Cindy
leannette Bruno of St. Cloud was
found safe. Antonio P. Andrade
vas taken into custody.
Both occupents did exactly
what they were told to do," said
kichey, who was checking on the
internet to see how long it would
take to divie, from Minneson totan when he spotted the van.
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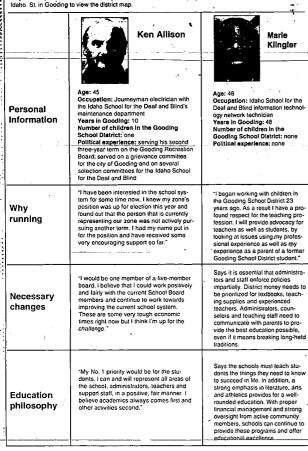
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Ada County pursues the death penalty

BOISE – Ada County prosecu-tors will pursue the death penal-ty against Eric Virigi Hall in the rape and killing of flight atten-dant Lynn Henneman in 2000. Hall, described as a transient by police, is charged with first-degree murder, first-degree kid-napping and rape. Hall, 32, was arraigned Wednesday and is scheduled to enter a plea May 19.

West in brief.

Wednesday to seek the death or promoter of the control and the

forethought.
Hall was linked to the
Henneman killing by a DNA
sample taken from Hall after his
arrest in the Hanlon homicide.

Missing Canadian woman turns up in Las Vegas hotel



LAS VEGAS – A Canadian city alderwoman was found late tuesday at a Las Vegas heteleast no. alleging she was abducted in Montana and raped, but refusing 10 cooperate with police.

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Barbon Late of the cooperate with police was read to be competed with the cooperate with police. Las Vegas police officer Jose Montoya said of Darlene Heatherington, 39, an elected official from the town of Lethbridge in Alberta.

He said she was found "distraught" at the valet entrance of the Treasure Island hotel-casino about 10-30 p.m. after having disappeared Saturday while on a business rip to Great Falls, Mont. "She claimed she was brought to Las Vegas against her will, and said she thought whoeve brought her here gave her something," Montoya said. Police had no derails about what the substance might have been.

Montoya said deatherington did not complete and interview with a detective and did not consent to a complete medical center in Las Vegas, where she had been taken to collect evidence of her sexual assault claim. She said she wants to press charge, but was too dired to complete an interview.

GE helps light pollution in Yellowstone National Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - General Electric Co. is helping to reduce light pol-lution in Yellowstone National

lution in Yenovasca.

Park.

The GE Foundation, the company's philanthropic arm, has donated nearly \$100,000 to Yellowstone to help return darkness to the skies of the world's first national

skies of the world's first national park.

The irony of a world-famous light bulb company preserving darkness was not lost on Lisa Diekmann, executive director of the Yellowstone Park Foundation, which secured the grant.

"They're still going to light the world," she said. "They're just not going to light up the world."

Darkness is becoming an increasingly precious natural resource, said Eleanor Williams Clark, the park's chief landscape architect.

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Powell has been lifted - at least
temporarily.
The craft, best known by such
brand names as Jet Ski, Wave
Runner and SeaDoo, will be
allowed on the lake, with some
restrictions, beginning Saurday.
The ban went into effect in
November and was to have
remained in place pending a
National Park Service environmental impact study. The study
was not expected to be compleied and a Park Service decision
issued until late summer.
The watercraft now will be
allowed on the lake in the Glen
Canyon National Recreation
Area through Servi. 30.

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Once de Mayo

La Migra from Mexico and Los Pisteleros from McAllen, Texas, along with local bands, will perform the in the bandshell at the Twin Falls City Park Sunday afternoon in celebration of Cinco de Mayo and Mother's Day. The concert is free. There will be food, dancing and other live enterrainment.



Guitar man

Leo Kottke will do a benefit concert Sunday night at the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey, with proceeds going to the Wood River Athletic Advisory

Poetry pros

Albion will host its annual Cowboy Poetry Festival and Auction today and Saturday, featuring performances by cowboy poets and musicians, Western merchandise, exhibits, arts and crafts boots. food and live entertainment.

Absolutely jazzed

The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Program will present its Spring Jazz Concert tonight in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin

King of New Age

Yanni will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City Tuesday night.



Murder story

Company of Fools will wrap up its production of Moises Raufman's "The Laramie Project" tonight and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in Hailey's Liberty Thearer.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages

M.V. Chorale mixes it up for mothers this Sunday

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's Mom. It's red-white-and-blue. It's tradition. It's not hard to devise a program for a Mother's Day choral concert, says. Joe. Casperson, director of the Magic Valley Chorale.

director of the Magic Valley Chorale.

"It's music to make you feel good," Casperson said. "When I put 'Zip-A-Deo-Dan' on the program, you could hear the groaning. But I told them, 'Sing it through once, and you know, it sounded great."

Much of the program is devised to take advantage of the 59-member choir's strong contingent of tenors and basses, Casperson says.

tenors and basses, Casperson says.

"The men's voices are really an asset with songs like 'Battle Hymm of the Republic' and 'No Man Is an Island," he said. R's the 11th Mother's Day concert for the chorale, a format designed for the chorus' annual pops rectail-Most of the music is familiar, including John Rutter's "From the Beauty of the Earth," Samuel Ward's "From Sea to Shining Sea," Rodgers and Hammerstein's "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Peace Like River," "Homeward Bound," "Home on the Range," 'and, of course, "The Star-Spanjled Banner," sung with the audience." Other songs will be "Festival

Other songs will be "Festival Sanctus," the traditional Shaker hymn "Simple Gifts," "Consider the Lilies" and John Williams' the Lillos" and John Williams'
Bicentennial composition,
"America ... The Dream Goes
On."
The first-100 mothers in attendance will receive a flower.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at steven.crump@lee.net

It's music to make you feel good.

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If you go ...

- * Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditori-um, Twin Falls.

 When: Sunday, 3 p.m.
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 How much: Tickets, which are
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 Sf or general admission and \$3 for students and seniors, are available at Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Artens's Rowers in Jerome, or at the door or from Chorsle members.

Who's who

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Members of the Megic Valley
Chorele are sopranos Catherne
Alfan, Linda Bender, Pat Blessin,
Jean Carr, Cornie L. Casperson,
Wanda Mae Cook, Lord Hazen,
DeAna Manns, Roxane Minns,
Charm Petersen, Margaret
Phillips, Suzanen M. Phillips,
Barbara Schnoeder and Rebecca
Wilden, all of Ywin Palls: Geory
Wildon, Annie Laurie Newman and
Paula Pancoast of Jerome, and
Lois Wills of Hansen,
Altos are Sandra Barrus, Kathy
Bertholomew, Surah Bender,
Linda Chaplori-Fazier, Alleis Fort,
Annette Hansen, Phyllis Lewin,

Annette Hansen, Phyllis Lewin, Pauline McCracken, Jane Munro, Teala Percin, Bethany Scott, Alyssa Ulrich, Gall Watson, Rhonda Wong and Monica Tognetti, all of Twin Falls; Marilyn Paul and Alice Webb of Shoshone; Mercelaine Glenn of Kimberty; Louise Smith of Gooding, and Amy Wilkinson of

Gooding, and Facility Jerome.
Tenors are Millton E. Barrus, Paul Bowman, Steven Gable, John Hougaard, Eart Morris, Morgan Quigley, Jack Van Buren, Austin S. Webb and Scott Wilson, all of Twin Falls, and Leon Fletcher of

Besses are Matt Bowman, Rhett Larsen, Ted Larsen and Greg Wilcox, all of Twin Falls; Joe Hunt, Jon Hunt, Derald Glenn and Kevin Glenn, all of Kimberly; Joseph Hutchinson and Rich Nystrom of Buhl, and Harold E. Milton of Jerome. Sue Miller is the accompanist.



Singing 'Peace like a River, an American folk hymn, Annie Newman, front, and Catherine Alian rehearse for the Magic Valley Chorale's Mother's Day Concert Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building. The performance will be Sunday at 3 p.m.

Enter 'The Matrix' – again

The Orange County Register

Halfway through the filming of
"The Matrix," actor Laurence
Fishburne was resting in his trailer when there was a knock at the
door. It was a messenger carrying
a gift from the film's writer-directors Larly and Andy Wachowaki.
The gift was a bottle of champagne with a
note read.
"One down,
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the note read.
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starts Wednesday at the Twin Cinema, Century Cinema in

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Actors Keanu Reeves, right, and Hugo Weaving appear in a fight scene from Warner Bros. Pictures action thriller 'The Matrix Reloaded,' in this undated

promotional photo.

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well that rivals an early "Star
wars" sequel. The last part of the
trilogy. "The matrix
Revolutions" will lit theaters in
November.
"The boys (Wachowski brothers) always intended it as a trilo-

gy," producer Joel Silver said recently in his office on the Warner Bros. lot in Burbank. "They had he whole story written out on yellow pads before we even got started on the first movie."
The reason for the brothers' unbridled optimism is anyone's guess. The notoriously press-shy filmmakers aren't talking.

Please see MATRIX, Page C7

Christopher Guest delivers dead-on parody of folk music

By David Germain The Associated Press

The Associated Press

Old folkies never die. They just get mercilessly mocked by Christopher Guest and company.

"A Mighty Wind" is a breathmake that gust – of fresh air, a smart, rollicking spoof. Rounding up collaborators from his past "mockumenties" "Waiting for Guffman" and "Best in Show," director Guest spins the story of three '60s folk-music groups reuniting at a memorial concert.

Fans of Rob Reiner's "This Is Sphal Tap," which starred Guest, Michael McKean and Harry Shearer as the world's loudest band of minimal-talen heavy-metal players, willt treasure seeing the three reunited as another group of musical has-beens cling to perceived past glory.

Guest again teamed with writing partner Bugene Levy to develop an overview of the main plot and characters. When it came to shooting, it was up to them and the rest of their whipsmar cast to improvise the dialogue, simulating the energy and serendipity of

'A Mighty Wind'

's in it? Eugene Levy, Harr er, Catherine O'Hara. Where's it playing? Oddyssey Theater, Twin Falls.

What's it rated? PG-13.

far.

Meanwhile, the real Folksmen ...

The kingston Trio, the legendary folk group upon which part of 1 A Mighty Wind" is based, will play Cedus Petes in Jackpot Wednesday through May 18.

Bob Shane, the lead vocalist on most of the group's biggest hits, is the only original member of the kingston Tine mensing, but with Bobby Nawth and George Groot, better the control of the common than the control of the common than the control of the

documentary filmmaking. From dozens of hours Please see FLIX. Page Ci

Laurel Canyon' hits theaters

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight Ridders review-

'Anger Management'

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A haphazard Jack Nicholson-Adam Sandler vehicle, a clashof-the-titans collaboration between symbols of quite different generations. But when it comes to high-concept, low-brow Hollywood comedies, you really have to take what you can get. Sandler's made some of the most of Francis the Talking Mule, but now he's got Nicholson as a sparring partner. Though what he does here pretty much defines coasting. Nicholson just fooling around adds an energy to even the kind of hopelessly contrived material that lets you know that the lowest common denominator just got lower. It does have some amusing moments, but it's too undiscrimating and scattershot to be worth paying attention to. But, things could be worse. (1:41. PG-13 for crude sexual content and language.)

'Bringing Down the House'

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"Bringing Down the House"

In this odd-couple comedy, Queen Latifah plays a newly sprung convict who breaches the citadel of Steve Martin's power lawyer. The alliance of noe of the funniest and most under-deployed comies in movies with the hip-hop diva, it seems like comic kismet. Just the thought of Martin, who does upright white gay better than any alliance of noe for a stressibile, it into that a supplied with the gay that the supplied with the gay that the supplied with the gay that the gay the gay the gay that the gay that the gay that the gay that the gay the gay

Bulletproof Monk

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bers, you're not allowed to fully watch them try. Energetic and eager to please, the trio all appear to be having a good time, but it's Zeta-Jones who keeps you watch-ing from start to finish. (1:53. PG-13, for sexual content and dialogue, violence and thematic ele-

'Confidence'

'Confidence'

The film has a large and capable cast (Ed Burns, Dustin Hoffuan, Rachel Weisz key among them) and, in James Foley, a director with a taste for visual flourishes. They all so fell in love with the script by Doug Jung they didn't notice how much a derivative retread it is of superior materia such as 'The Grifters' and even 'The Sting. It's more fake and less convincing than its own con, a breath of stale air that likes to pretend hard guys always have a glib and wirty answer to even glib and wirty answer to even the diagram of the state of the st

'Daddy Day Care'

Eddie Murphy stars as an out-of-work father forced to start his own unconventional child-care center with a similarly unem-ployed buddy. Jeff Garlin, Steve Zahn and Anjelica Huston also

Alessandro Nivolva

and Frances McDommand play in

Sony Pictures Classic's 'Laurei

Despite a few clever insights not twists, 'How to Lose a Guy in 0 Days' is neither good nor disnetive enough to rise above the yel of generic romantic comedy, this, despite annualing perfor-

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'Malibu's Most Wanted,'

Odyssey Theater 'A Man Apart,' Twin Cinema

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'Irreversible'

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Gaspar Noe's excruciating exercise in voyeurism, provocetion and presention are presented to the present of th



star. Directed by Steve Carr. (PG, for language.)

'Holes'
Louis Sachar's young adult novel has been turned into a movie-with a younger crowd in mind, but older adults savry enough to disregard labels will find it surprisingly rewarding. Working from a screenplay by Sachar himself, director Andrew Davis has come up with a sweetly entertaining fable about strange doings in a juvenile correction facility in Texas that switches tones between the comic and the menacing, It's a difficult but finally sutsifying balancing act that succeeds, despite a few hiscrups. Shia LaBeonf, Signurney Weaver, Ion Voight, Patricia Arquette, Tim Blake Nelson and Dule Hill. (1:51. PG, for violence, mild language, and some thematic elements.)

a Guy in 10 Days'

level of generic romantic comedy. This, despite appealing perfor-mances by Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey. PG-13 (profanity, sexual candor)



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DIAMONDFIELD-JACK'S-RESTAURANT HOURS: 7AM-NOON SPECIAL STRAWBERRY SURPRISE

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Chicago

Rob Marshall's film version of the 1975 musical first staged by Bob Fosse stars Catherine ZetaJones, Renee Zellweger and Richard Gere in the time of bouleggers and Tommy guns. A quarter of a century later, Fosse's ostensible cynticism, at least as
interpreted by Marshall, who also
did the choreography for the film,
seems quaintly earnest. Denuded
of satire, the musical now comes
across as another charming if
creaky theatrical contrivance.
Instead of letting his performers
just do their own thing, Marshall
chops up their bodies like some
lunate cubist then frantically tosses the pieces around. None of the
three leads is truly up to the
demands of either the choreography or Kander and Ebb's sly
vaudeville pastiche, but it's maddering that for most of their num-

Bill Anderson will play in Jackpot this weekend



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

min Junuay
Bill Anderson will play two
shows a night at Cactus Petes
Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices
for the 8 p.m. dinner show start
as \$14.99; tickets for the 11 p.m.
cocktail show are \$10. For reservations and information, call
(800) 821-1103.

Tonight, Saturday

Tonignt, Satureus, and Thursday Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday

Pocketchange will play classic country music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

Saturday

Mixed Emotions will play from 8;30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover tharge.



May 16 - Utah

Bar J Wranglers will perform in Austad Anditorium on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

May 17 - Utah

May 17 - Utah
Don Williams and Michael
Peterson will play the Dee
Events Center on the campus of
Weber State University in
Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25,
are available by phoning Smith's
Thx at (800) 888-TDXX.

July 1 - Bolse

July 1 – Bolse
Martina McBride will perform
at 'he Pavilion on the campus of
Boise State University at 7:30
p.m. tickets, which are \$29.50
and \$40.50, can be reserved by
phoning (208) 426-1766, (208)
426-1494, online at
http://www.idahotickets.com, or
at Albertson's in Twin Falls or
Paul's Market in Hailey

July 9 – Utah

July 9 - Utan
The Distic Chicks will sing in
the Delta Center in Salt Lake
City at 7:30 pm. Tickers, which
are \$35, \$45 and \$65, can be
reserved by phoning (801) 325
EAT or online at
http://www.ticketmaster.com.
The Delta Center is located at
301 West South Temple.

July 4 – Utah.





Tonight - Utah

Bad Religion and Casualties will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. tickets, which are



\$18.50, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Tonight - Utah

Ionight - Utah
Freddy Cannon, Jay & the
Techniques and Merrilee Rush
will perform at the E Center in
the Salt Lake City suburb of
West Valley City at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$19, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at
(800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is
located at 3200 South Decker
Lake Drive.

Tonight - Utah

Tonignt - Utan Chris Whitley will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.



Tonight - Utah

Ionight – Utah
Death by Stereo will play the
Wyndham Hotel in Salt Lake
City at 8 pm. Tickets, which are
S8, can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
The Wyndham Hotel is located at
215 West South Temple.

Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

Tonight and Saturday

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday - Boise

Death by Stereo will perform at JD & Friends at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, p.m. 427, online at http://www.tick-827, online at http://www.tick-8tveb.com or Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

Tuesday - Bolse

Built to Spill will play the
Neurolux Lounge at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$8, can be

reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tick-etweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The etweb.com, of Market in Neurolux Lou 111 N. 11th St. Lounge is located at



Wednesday - Utah

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Built to Spill will perform at
Club X-Scape in Salt Lake City.
Tickets, which are \$12, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888-TIXX. Club X-Scape
is located at 115 South West
Temple.

Wednesday - Utah

Wednesday - Utan
Swingin' Utters will play Salt
Lake City's Club DV8 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$12, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888 TIXX: Club-DV8 is
located at 115 South West

Wednesday - Utah

Wednessuay – Otan The Levellers will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Thursday - Bolse

Inursday - Bolse
Swingin' Utters and F-timmi
will play JD & Friends at 6 p.m.
Tickets, which are 513, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum, JD &
Friends is located at 1519 W.
Main St.

Milestone will play classic rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.



May 18 - Utah

(208)829-5311 on (208)324-3067

The Coral will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30

p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

May 19 - Utah

may 15 - Utili — Planes Mistaken for Stars will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888:TIXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

May 20 - Boise

may 2U - Bolse
Authority Zero and 1208 will
play the Big Easy Concert House
at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10,
can be reserved by phoning (800)965-4827, online attp://www.ticketweb.com or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

May 20 - Utah

May 20 – Utan Stone Sour will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.



May 21 - Utah

May 21 - Otah
Lagwagon and Yellowcard will
perform at Brick's in Salt Lake
City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which
are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888TIXX. Brick's is located at 579
West 200 South.

May 22 - Boise

May 22 - B0189
Lagwagon and Yellowcard will
play the Big Easy Concert House
at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are
512.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

May 22 - Utah

Dope will perform at Club X-Scape in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. Club X-Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

May 23 - Utah

Agalloch and Virgin Black will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

May 23 - Litah

Verbena will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. tickets, which are \$5, can be-reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

May 24 - Boise

May 24 - Boise
Journey, Styx and REO
Speedwagon will perform at the
Idaho Center
in Nampa at 7
p.m. Tickets,
which are
\$39.50 and
\$49.50, can be
reserved by
phoning (208)

\$49.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or (208) 426-1494, online at thttp://www.ida.hotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Hailey. The Idaho Center is located at \$600 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

May 26 - Bolse

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Kathleen Edwards will play the
Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$5, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big
Easy Concert House is located at
416 S. Ninth St.

May 27 - Boise

Coldplay will perform at the Bank of America Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 533, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, (208) 331-8497 or (208) 965-4827, (208) 331-8497 or (208) 426-1494, online http://www.ticketweb.com or http://www.dahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls, Paul's Market in Hailey or Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

May 27 - Bolse

Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.



May 27 - Utah

moy 21 - UGB1
Kathleen Edwards will sing at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

May 28 - Utah

Journey, Styx and REO Speedwagon will perform at the Please see EVENTS, Page C4 ##00000000##







WeekEnd

Events Continued from C3

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Delta Center in Salt Lake City at
7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are
339.50, 546 and 566, can be
reserved by phoning (801) 325SEAT or online at
http://www.ticketmaster.com.
The Delta Center is located at
301 West South Temple

May 31 - Utah

matchbox twenty and Sugar Ray will play the E Center in the Sait Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$36, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is locat-ed at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

May 31 - Utah

May 31 - Otali Nazareth will perform at the Riz Club in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Fix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Riz Club is located at 2265 S. State



May 31 - Utah

Living Sacrifice will play Salt Lake Cite's Club DV8 at 5:30 pm Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Snith's Tix at 1800) 888-TIXX, Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

June 1 - Boise

June 1 - Boise
Punk Junkeev will perform at
the Big Easy Concert House at 8
p.m. Tickers, which are \$10, can
be reserved by phoning (800)
95-48-27, ohline at
http://www.idahoiticker.com, or
at "Adkinyson's Market in
at "Adkinyson's Market in
ketchum. The Big Easy Concert
House is located at 416 S. Ninth

June 1 - Boise

Bigwig will play JD & Friends at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, an be reserved by phoning (800) 65-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

June 3 - Utah

The Cramps will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX, Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple:



June 4 – Utáh

Adema will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake Clty at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX, Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

June 5 - Boise

April Wine will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tieserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

June 5 - Utah

Underoath and Embraced will perform at Salt Lake City's Club DV8 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 58, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

June 6 - Utah

Neko Case and The New Pornographers will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are 58, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

June 12 - Boise

June 12 - Boise
Buzzcocks will perform at the
Neurolux Lounge at 9 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$5, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.tick.
etweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The
Neurolux Lounge is located at
111 N. 11th St.

June 13 - Utah

zoodka will play Club DV8 in

Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

June 15 - Boise

June 15 – Bolse

Heart and Berlin will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50 c.m. be reserved by phoning (800) 965-8427 or (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.ticketweb.com or at Albertson's in Twin Falls, Paul's Market in Hailey or Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

June 16 - Boise

June 16 – Bolse
Beck, Dashboard Confessional
and Black Keyes will play the
Bank of America Center at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are \$55, can
be reserved by phoning (800) 9654827 or (208) 426-1494, online at
http://www.idahotickets.com or
http://www.idahotickets.com
or at Albertson's in Twin Falls, Paul's
Market in Hailey or Atkinson
Market in Ketchum. The Idaho
Center is located at 233 S. Capitol
Blvd.

June 16 – Utah

Faster Pussent, Enuff Z Nuff and Pretty Boy Floyd will perform at Club Expose in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 517, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 88-TIXX. Club Expose is located at 204 West 2100 South Club Expose is West 2100 South.

June 18 - Utah

Alkaline Trio, One Man Army and the START will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7 pm. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is locat-ed at 579 West 200 South.

June 19 - Boise

The Van's Warped Tour, featuring Rancid, The Used, A.F.I., Less Than Jake and Mest, will play the Idaho Center in Nampa starting at noon. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning 8000 965-4827, (208) 442-3232 or (208) 426-3494. 1494, online at http://www.idahtickets.com.or http://www.idahtickets.com or http://www.idektweb.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls, Paul's Market in Hailey or Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

June 21 - Utah The Van's Warped Tour, featuring A.F.I., Andrew W.K., Damone, Face to Face, Galajaw, Less Than Jake, Mad Caddles, Matchbook Romance, Mest, Polson the Well, Rancid, Simple Plan, Silick Shoes, Sulcide Machines, Taking Back Sunday, The Ataris, the Used, Thrice, Tsunami Bomb, Unseen and Vendetta Red, vill play the Utah State Fairpark in Sult Lake City, starting at noon. Tickets, while re \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888–TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

June 25 - Utah

Embodyment and Dead Poetic will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 58, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

June 26 - Bolse

June 26 – Boise Poison, Vince Nell and Skid Row will perform on the AMP Outdoor State at the 8th Street Marketplace at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketveeb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

June 27 - Idaho Falls

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Poison, Vinte, Neil and Skid.

Row will play the Sandy Downs

Grass Theater at 7 pm. Tickets,
which are \$30, can be reserved
by phoning (800) 965-827, online
at http://www.ticketweb.com,
or at Atkinson's Market in

Ketchum, Sandy Downs is located at 6855 South 15 East.

June 27 - Utah

June 27 – Utan
Chris Isaak will perform at the
Gateway Center in Salt Lake City
at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35,
can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
The Gateway Center is located at
50 North 500 West.

June 27 – Utah

Trapt and Seether will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 7-p.m. Tickets, which are 515, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

July 3 - Utah

July 3 – Utah

The Beach Boys will perform
in the Usana Amphitheater in
the Salt Lake City suburb of
West Valley City at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$12.50 and
\$24, can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
Usana Amphitheater is located at
\$400 South 6200 West.



Prime Rib Dinner - \$12.99 - Fri. & Sat. Evenis



34.76 P · H O PA May 23 - Utah

Alkoholiks will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TEXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

May 29 - Boise

MBy 25 - BOISE
Bone Thugs n Harmony and Mo
Thugs will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$25, can be reserved by
phoning (800) 965-827, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

1 Tonight -

The College of Southern Idaho Juzz Program will present its Spring Juzz Concert at 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is a suggest-ed 53 donation per person.

Tonight and Saturday

Jazz combo Skip-N-Skool will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Vault Room at the Drift Inn, 545 F St., Rupert. The group will play jazz, blues and light rock. No cover charge.

June 12-14

The fifth annual Jazz in the Canyon, featuring headliner Curtis Stigers and Dave Frishberg, will be held in Centennial Waterfront Park in the Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on June 12; tickets are 515 for adults, free for children under 13. On June 12, there will be a wine-tasting and jazz event at Kimberly Nurseries; tickets are 520 for individuals and 536 for couples. On Juhe 13, jazz bands will play at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill, the Creekside Steakhouse, Java Twin Falls, the Outback Steakhouse and on Shoshone Street and Main Avenue, beginning at 4 p.m., tickets are 55. For tickets, call the Majac Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

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raduates and parents in this special section of The Times-News May 19 - 23, 2003 This section will feature names Advertise in this special section and photos of all graduating and your business will be seen enlors in the Magic Valley, Mini in all these communities by both graduates and parents. Over Cassis and some Wood River 000 households will see your i 7 days! The cost is very ordable – below open viii be included. ımn

Spotlight

C MUSIC

Celtic Fire, featuring Stephanie ffis Irish whistle, button accor-ion and fiddle, and Jon Jacobson guitar and Irish houzouki, will erform from 7:30-10 p.m. at perform from 7:30-10 p.m. at Drinken's Draught House, 102 Mgin Ave. N., Twin Falls. The duo will play a variety of traditional and contemporary Celtic instru-bentals and ballads.

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dnesday through May 18 The Kingston Trio will do two slows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start \$17.99. Tickets for the 11 p.m. Caktail show are \$12.50. For Selections and information, \$10,000 (800) 821-1103.

Sunday

Leo Kottke will perform at 500 p.m. in the Wood River 150 p.m. in the Wood River 150 p.m. in the Wood River at the Wood River Athletic Advisory 150 p.m. in the Wood River Card. tickets, which are \$30, e available at Big Bad Bill's CDs-Etc.-in-Hailey, at the Satural Niche in Ketchum, or by Bhoning Pete Kramer at 788-4956, Ext. 24, or 788-3470.

Cesday - Utah

Fileo Kottke will play Sult Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be pierved by phoning Smith's Tix 43(800) 888-TiXX. The Zephyr Glub is located at 301 South West Temple.

May 23 - Idaho Falls

may 23 - IGANO Falls
Leo Kottke will perform at the
Colonial Theater at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be
reserved by phoning (208) 5220471. The Colonial Theater is
Is atted at 498 A St.

e 21 – Boise

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John Hintt will perform at the
Be Easy Concert House at 7:30
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Easy Concert House is
lecated at 416 S. Ninth St.

R E G G A F

May 25 - Boise

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Ziggy Marley will perform at
the Big Easy Concert House at 8
rim. Tickets, which are \$25, can
the reserved by phoning (800)
965-4827, online at
the pilwww.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

N. i. w A G E

Diesday - Utah

Yanni will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 pim. Tickets, which are \$37.50 ahd \$57.50, can be reserved by ploning (801) 325-5EAT or at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center'is located at 301 West South Temple.

July 1 – Bolse

July 1 – Boise
Ottmar Libert will perform at
the Big Easy Concert House at 8
pm. Tickets, which are \$26.50,
can be raferved by phoning;
(800) 955-4827, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Akkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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Tonight and Saturday
Usah Symphony will perform
Dmitri Shostakovich's Eighth
Symphony at 8 par. nightly has Lake City's Abravanel Hall.
Tickers, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Artik at (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 123
West South Temple.

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May 17, 19, 21, 23 and 25 - Iltah

23 and 25 - Utah
Utah Opera will present Carille
Floyd's "Cold Sassy Tree," 7:30
p.m. on May, I7, 19, 21 and 23 and
2, p.m. on May, 25, Capitol Theater,
Salt lake City. Tickets, which
range from Si2 to 562, can be
reserved by phoning (801) 3552787, Capitol Theater is located at
50 West 200 South.

KARAOKE

.Tonight

Karnoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

High Mountain Karnoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

Tonight

Kroakers Karnoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 West U.S. Highway 30, Burley.

Saturday and Thursday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Saturday

Karaoke with Three's Away will be featured at 6:30 p.m. at the Trophy Club, 170 E. Wilson, Eden. No.cover charge.

Saturday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30-a.m. at the Drift Inn, 545 F St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Tuesday

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday

Kraakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Tuesday through Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Wednesday

P& D Karaoke will be featured rom 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana teakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest prive, Twin Falls. No cover

Wednesday

Karaoke will be fea-Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 118 E. Idaho St.,

Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-nured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. Highway 30, Burley.

Open Mother's Day llam to 6pm

> Dinner Menu Plus Prime Rib Special Mother's Petite Cut

DINNER SPECIALS

TUESDAY All you can eat BBQ BEEF RIBS...

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Monday – Utah
Michael W. Smith and Third
Day will play the E Center in the
Saft Lake City suburb of West
Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$30, can be reserved by
phoning Smith's Tix ar (800) 888TDXX. The E Center is located at
3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

May 20 ~ Boise

May 20 - Bolse
Michael W. Smith and Third
Day will perform at the Pavilion
on the campus of Bolse State
University at 7 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$31, can be reserved yhoning (208) 426-1494, online at
http://www.idahotickets.com, or at
Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's.
Market in Ketchum.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight

Troy Spance Project will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar, 101 S. Main, Bellevue.

Tonight - Utah

Ryan Shupe and Jon Schmidt will perform at Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Cottonwood High is located at 5717 South 1300 East.

Tonight and Saturday

U-Turn Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover

Tonight and Saturday

DJ music will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.

Sunday

Dunday

The Magic Valley Chorale will present its Mother's Day Pops Concert, 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students achier citizens, are available at 'Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at the door or from chorale members.

Wednesday

Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday and Thursday

DJ Travis Free from The Buzz will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

May 16 - Utah

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the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$22, \$29, \$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

May 17

Troy Spence Project will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the grand opening celebration at Big D's Club Bonsai, 224 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. No cover charge.

May 17 - Idaho Falls

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will play the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

May 28 - Bolse

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Amottony will play the Bank of
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Albertson's in Twin Falls, Paul's
Marker in Hailey or Atkinson's
Marker in Ketchum. The Bank of
America Center is located at 233
S. Capitol Blvd.

June 20 - Bolse

Cher will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$59.50 and \$73, Tickets, which are \$59,50 and \$73, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494 or (208) 442-3232, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls and Paul's Market in Hailey. The Idaho Center'is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

July 4 - Utah

July 4 – Utah
Joe Diffie, Mark Chesnutt and
Tracy Lawrence will perform with
the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in
Usana Amphitheater in the Salt
Lake City suburb of West Valley
City, Tickets, which are \$12.50
and \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

July 8 – Utah

July 8 – Utah
John Mayer and Counting
Crows will play the Usana
Amphitheater in the Sat Lake
City suburb of West Valley City at
7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$24.50 and \$36.50, can be
reserved by phoning Smith Tix
at (800) 888-TIXX. The Usana
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The Snake River Elks Lodge will host a darice from 8 p.m. to midnight at the lodge, 406 E. 205, Jerome. Music will be provided by The Echos. A 55 donation is suggested. Dinner also will be available in the restaurant. The public is welcome. For more information, call 324-0200.

Saturday

The Roseland Band will play from 8-11 p.m. at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Cost is \$4 per person.

May 17

A dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Centre, 899 Highway 77, Albion. The Bronsons will provide the music. Cover charge is 55; must be 21 to attend

THEATER

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

and sunuay
Company of Fools will present
Moises Kaufman's "The Laramie
Project," 8"p.m. tonight and
Snutrday-and-3-pnn-Sunday,
Liberty Theater, Hailey, Tickets,
which are \$20 for reserved seating
and \$15 for students and seniors,
combor reserved by almoning \$78. can be reserved by phoning 578 9122, on online at http://www.tick

June 4-15 - Utah

June 4-15 – Utah
The touring Broadway produc-tion of Alain Boublil, Claude-Michel Schomberg and Herbert Kreatmer's "Les Miserables" will perform at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on June 48 and 10-15 and at 2 p.m. on June 5, 78 and 14-15. Tickets, which are \$21-561, can be reserved by phoning ArTix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

June 6-8, 10-14. 26-28 - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m. on June 6-7, 10-14 and 7 p.m. on June 8, in the festival's

amphitheater on Boise's north end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on weekinghts and Sundays and \$23 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336/921 on online at http://www.idahoshakespeare. org, The amphithater is located at \$657 Warm Springs Ave

June 17-July 16

New Theater Company will pre-sent "A Cowboy Wedding," 8 p.m. nightly, nexStage Theater, Ketchum. For further informa-tion, call (208) 726-2271.

June 20-25 - Boise

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The Idaho Shakespeare
Pestival will perform Oscar
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9221 or online at http://www.idahoshakespeare.org. The
amphitheater is located at 5657
Warm Springs Ave.

June 24-29 - Utah

The norring Broadway production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Cats" will play the frapinol Theater in Salt Jake Gry at 8 pm on June 24-28, 2 pm on June 28-29 and 7 pm on June 28 pm on June 28 pm on June 28 pm of June on June 29 pm of June on June 29 pm of June on June 29 pm of pm of June 28 pm of pm on June 29 pm of pm of June 28 pm of pm of June 28 pm of pm of June 28 pm of June 2 reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

July 4-6, 8-9 - Boise

The *Idaho Shakespeare
Festival will present "Comedy of
Errors," in the festival's amphithater on Boise's north end. Tukers,
which are \$18 and \$20 on week
nights and Sundays and \$23 and
\$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can
be reserved by phoning \$230 at 49
9221 on online at http://www.nlhoshakespeare.org. The
amphitheater is located at 5657
Warm Springs Ave.

July 2-Aug. 3

Company of Fools will present Ted Swindley's "Always ... Patsy Cline," 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sundays, Liberty Theater, Please see CALENDAR, Page C6



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FIGURE SKATING

May 21 - Utah

May 21 – Utah
Chevy Champions on Ice 2003,
featuring Mitchelle Kwan, Irlna
Stutskuyn, Evgeni Plushenko,
Sasha Cohen, Michael Weiss,
Gurya Bonolly, Sarah Hughes,
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Kazakowa and Artur Dmetriev,
Shae-Lynn Bourne and Victor
Kraatz, Dan Hollander and
Vladimir Besidiv and Oleksty
Polishchuk, will skate the Delta
Center in Salt Lake City at 7
pm. Tickets, which are 350, 545
and 565, can be reserved by
phoning (801) 325-58AT or
online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is
located at 301 West South
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Chevy Champions on Ice 2003, featuring Michelle Kwan, Irina Slutskaya, Evgeni Plushenko, sasha Cohen, Michael Weiss, Surya Bonuly, Sarah Hughes, Timothy Goebel, Elvis Stojko, Victor Petrenko, Phillipe Candeloro, Rudy Galindo, Nicole Bobek, Noami Lang and Peter Tchernyshev. Elizabeth Punslan und Jerod Swallow, Irina Grigorian, Oksana Kazakowa and Artur Dmetriev, Artur Dieder Stale, January Dengel, January Dengel

CULTURAL

Sunday
La Migra from Mexico and Los
Pisteleros from Mexilea, Texas,
dong with local hands, will perform in the band shell at the
Twin Falls City Park in celebration of Cinco de Mayo and
Mother's Bay. The concert is
tree. There will be food, dancing
and other live entertainment.
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around 1 pan, For more information, call Rosa Pais at 324-7238.



MONSTER TRUCK

The National Mud Bog and Monster Showdown will play the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer at 7 p.m. Advance tickets, which are 510, are available at Napa Auto Parts in Twin Falls. Tickets at the gate will be 512 for adults and \$12 for children, Gates open at 5:30 p.m. open at 5:30 p.m

COMMUNITY

May 23-24

Hagerman will celebrate Fossil Days, with food, games and entertainment both days in City Park and a parade down State Street at 11 a.m² on May 24. Call Vonnie at 5390-399 fi interested in participating in the parade.

May 23-24

Hailey's Springfest arts and crafts festival will be held it Roberta McKercher Gateway Park, with food and music.

May 30-31, June 1

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Twin Falls will celebrate
Western Days, with a carnival,
food, arts and crafts, a rodeo,
queen contest; a pancake breakfast, a three-on-three hasketball
tournament and a street dance,
in and around City Park, and a
parade scheduled for May 31
down Blue Lakes Boulevard
North and Shoshone Street.

The Jerone County Historical Society and the Idaho Farm and Ranch Mascum will present their 19th annual Live History Day at the museum, located just east of the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets, which are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, are available at the door.

Richfield will celebrate its 48th annual Outlaw Day with a com-munity breakfast, parade and rodeo events.

Community

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at 1824 Blue Layes Blvd. N.
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Wendell will celebrate the 14th annual Dairy Days with a dance in the park from 6-10 pm. on June 13 and a parade at 11 a.m. on June 14, followed by an afternoon of fun and games in

Rupert's Fourth of July Celebration will include a parade, rodeo, live entertain-ment, food and horse racing.

Buhl will celebrate Sagebrush Days with a parade, a dance, fireworks, food, rodeo and fun.

July 4-6

Hailey will celebrate Days of the Old West with a parade, fire-works, rodeo, food and fun.

COWBOY POETRY

Today and Saturday

Albion will host its annual Cowboy. Poetry. Festival and Auction, featuring performance by cowboy poets and musicians, Western merchandise, exhibits, arts and crafts boots, food and live entertainment. Doors open 10 am Albio metatrianment. at 10 a.m. daily; entertainment starts at 7 p.m. Tickets to the evening shows are \$5, available at the door.

SHOW

Tonight through May 17

The Twin Falls High School Student Art Exhibition will be on display at the Magic Valley Arts Council's Full Moon. Gallery of Art. An opening reception will be held from 7-9 pm. today at the gallery. TFHS students, under the direction of art teacher Connie Wood, will be present a four of their work. present a tour of their work. Student musicians will provide entertainment during the recep-tion. The MVAC is located at-132 Main Ave. S.

Through May 30

Through May 31

p.m., and p.m. free.

Through June 29 – Bolse

Two exhibitions of ancient
Egyptian artificats, "In the
Fullness of Time: Masterpieces
of Egyptian Art from American
Collections," and "Journey to
the Afterlife: Cartonnage
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be on display at the Boise Art
Museum. BAM is located downtown in Julia David Park. Hours
are Tuesdays, Wednesdays,
Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m.; Thursdays form 10
a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sundays,
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Open Signatures, an exhibit of unusual works on books by 20 contemporary artists, wraps up today at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. The Sun Valley Center is located at 191 Fifth St. E.

Through May 30

The Magic Valley Arts
Council is hosting two exhibitions in its Main Avenue facility
in Twin Falls. Gayle Barigar's
oil-on-canvas works will be on
display in the Galeria Pequena
through May 30. Noh mask's
made by the children of the
Boys and Girls Club of the Magic
Valley will be exhibited in the
office gallery through Saturday.
The MYAC is located at 132
Main Ave. S.

Inrough May 31.
The Student Art Show will be exhibited at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9.p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9.m., and Saturdays from 1:9 m. free.

. Through June 29 – Boise

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Cowboy poets gather in Albion

ALBION - The folks in-Albion want to have words with you this

eckend.
The city of Albion and the The city of Albion Community Relations
Committee will present their
annual Cowboy Poetry Festival
and Auction

and Auction today and Saturday at the Marsh Creek Event Center.
Cowboy storytellers and poets will pay tribute to Western heritage and ranching.
There are evening ses-The city of Albion and the Albion

Community Relations Committee

will present their annual Cowboy

There are evening sessions scheduled for both days, starting at 7 p.m.
Tonight's Poetry

Poetry at 7 p.m.
Festival and Tonight's performers include Don Auction.

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Mennington,—Bill Ramsey, Mita Arnold, David Ramsey, Gordon Peterson, Ken Romriel, Les Poppelton, Carol Findley and Lenola Merril, Bob Jackson, Bruce Losligo Ruin and the fligh Desert Sage.

Saturday night's performers will Romriel, Person, Jackson, Leff Coats, Bruce "Loosli" Pinson, the High Desert Sage, Morgan Ward, Lyle Woodbury and Scott High Desert Sage, Morgan Ward, Lyle Woodbury and Scott Matthews. Saturday's everging session will be preceded at 5 p.m. by a "Truth Without End Contest."

There's a 55 admission fee for the evening events. The daytime sessions, 40 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday, are free, and will



entertainment.
Special guests at this year's featival are the Oregon Trail
Muzzleloaders, who will display
an array of early American memorabilia including teepees, knife
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seven before they saw a finished seven before they saw a finished seven before they saw a finished seven before the Moss said. We came back for the movie You have to be a part of it to understand it. They the brothers really inspire people to want to show up for them. In the new film, Moss returns as the tough, leather-clad Trinity who again teams with Morpheus (Fishburne) to help Neo (Reeves) sawe the human race from the machines. There also is a serious love connection between Neo and Trinity.

Just in case you came late to

film. Rever character is a landscontrol of the control of the co

two "Matrix" movies. In fact, they fol.

Each sequel is half a film. "The Matrix Reloaded" ends abruptly in a cliffhanger, with a more satisfying ending promised in the next sequel. The two sequels were filmed simultaneously in Australia in a grueling 270-day shoot at a cost of more than \$300 million.

"It was a tremendous cost-saving to do both movies at the same time." producer Silver said. YEach film cost about twice what Heo criginal cost, but it would bave cost at least \$50 percent more yet when day shoot the two sequels at different times."

It wasn't just the actor's

JENSEN-ANDREWS

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TWIN FALLS - Randy R, and
Marcia Jensen of Twin Falls
announce the marriage of lair
for Michael Robert Andrews, son
of Nick Andrews and Anta
Andrews, both of Atlanta, Ga.
The wedding was held May 8
in the Salt Lake LIDS Temple.
A reception to honor the coulie will be held from 7-9 p.m.
dday at the Jensen residence in
Twin Falls.

doday at the Jensen residence
Twin Falls.
The bride is a graduate of Twin
Falls High School and is attending Brigham Young University in
Provo, Utah, majoring in horti-

the sequels, although Reeves' reported \$30 million paycheck didn't exactly keep costs down.

A large part of the budget—estimated at more than \$100 million—went to pumping up the "Wort" flow, a visual effects supervisor on tire three "Matrix" films, John Gaeta is in charge of the "Wow!"

As visual effects supervisor on the three "Martir" films, John Gaeta is in charge of the "Wowl" factor. He won an Oscar for his "Wowl" factor in the first film. For the sequels, he headed an army of about 1,000 people whose sole mission in life is to make sole mission in life is to make sudiences say "Wowl" when they see the movie. They created more than 1,000 effects for "Reloaded," compared with 412 effects for the original.

"The 'Wowl' factor is pretty-much self-imposed," he effects wizard explained in his trailer. "I chillenge myself to do something better than I did before. I don't even go to most effects movies: anymore because I find them redundant. The way I approach a project is to figure out how I'm going to twist it to make it different."

In the first film, Gaeta and his

going to twist it to make it different."

In the first film, Gaeta and his army created an effect known as "Bullet Time," a revolutionary concept in which 120 Nikon cameras were placed around a scene. They fired in sequence, with digital technology added to fill in the blanks. At the time, it was considered state-of-the-art technology.

For the sequels, Gaeta said, the bar had to be raised considerably, not only to satisfy the expectations of the audience but to motivate the visual effects team. "The type of people involved in doing original work," he said. "Four years after the first movie, they would never consider doing something that went over cloth of the control of t

filmmakers, Gaeta and his team had to invent their own technolo-

had to invert their own technology.

"Bullet Time" looks outdated compared to the concept of "Universal Capture," a process used in the sequel to create virtual humans so that Neo can battle 100 Agent Smiths (Yes, he was killed at the end of the first film, but he's back and he's picked up a nifty ability to create more Agent Smiths).

In reality, Reeves is fighting nine stuntmen. The rest of the Agent Smiths were manufactured.

Agent Smiths were manutac-tured. "When you start a project like this," Gacta said, "you first take a risk assessment. You need to assess how far out of control the objective is, how long we have to do it and are we going to be financed."

Michael and Lauren Jensen

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footage, Guest stitched together a deadpan hilarious portrait of these lovable, laughable people who take themselves and their calling far too seriously.

The story opens with the death of legendary folk promoter Irving Steinbloom. For a concert in his father's honor, Jonathan Steinbloom (Bob Balaban) rounds

Steinbloom (Bob Balaban) rounds up Irving's three biggest acts, which dlabanded decades earlier. The Folkmen (Guest, McKean and Shearer) were a trio that never quite made it, scoring a modest hit with the goofy single "Old Joe's Place" before fading to a low-rent record label that required listeners to punch their own holes in the center of the vinyl.

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The perky, folk-pop Main Street Singers were a New Christy Minstrels-type band formed from four- and-live-member groups that merged to pioneer the "neufter" sound. The band has been reborn as the New Main Street Singers, led by husband-and-wife folk flakes Terry and Laurie Bohner (John Michael Higgins and Jane Lynch) and featuring Sissy Knox (Parker Posey), whose father was in the original group.

turing Sissy Knox (Parker Posey), whose father was in the original group.

Then there's Mitch & Mickey (Levy and Catherine O'Hara), an lan & Sylvia-esque duo who were once the lovey-doveys of the folk world before their marriage tanked. Mickey's now married to a model train enthusiast who sells catheters, while Mitch has been left a glum, spacy little man fresh from the nuthouse, whose brief solo career included the tunes "If I Had a Gun" and "May She Not in Hell." Ed Begley Jr., Jennifer Coolidge and Larry Wilson draw huge laughs from small parts. Willard, the joyously idiotic dog commentator from "Begst in Show," plays another overbearing fool as manager of

the New Main Street Singers, a man who never had a bad idea he didn't articulate.

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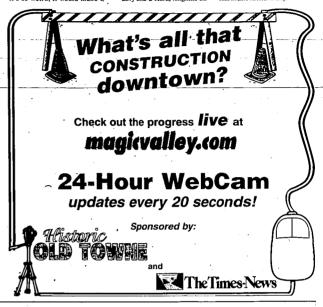
Every member of the cast is nitch perfect, the characters compitch-perfect, the characters com-ing off as not-that-far-off-the-mark human beings, albeit ruther

pathetic ones.

The goal is laughs, but "A Mighty Wind" manages touching Mighty-Wind" manages touching moments of pathos and kinship in the interrelationships and the music itself.

Levy and O'Hara, longtime col-

laborators from their days on the satiric "SCTV" television series, bring such a sense of sweetly such a familiarity to Mitch and Mickey that their scenes at times feel like peeks into a real and painful reunion of ex-lovers. Guest, McKean, Shearer and Leys, wrote the bulk of the songs, which are toe-tappingly tuneful now and then and no more ridiculous than a lot of outdated '60s folk music sounds today.





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A work of honest sentiment and humor, with real-life grand-ather, so and control of the sentiment and humor, with real-life grand-ather, so and control of the sentiment of the sentiment

'Laurel Canvon

Frances McDormand is superb in Lisa Cholodenko's superla-tive, drolly observed film about a free spirit and her tightly wound son. R (nudity, sex,

'Lawrence of Arabia

David Lean's 1962 classic biopic of T.E. Lawrence, the film that made Peter O'Toole a star. With Omar Sharif, Alec Guiness and Anthony Quinn. PG.

'The Lizzie McGuire

Hilary Duff takes her Disney Channel character to Italy, where she is mistaken for a pop star and finds romance. Directed by Jim Fall. (PG, for mild the-matic elements.)

'Malibu's Most Wanted'

'Malibu's Most Wanted'
Jamie Kennedy stars as a rich
white kid, the son of gubernatorial candidate Ryan O'Neal and
his wife, Bo Derek, who carries
on as if he were a black ghetto
rapper, going on about the hardcore life up in the 'Bu. O'Neal's
campaign manager Blair
Underwood urges that Kennedy
be scared hack into reality. This
out-there premise works up
more langhs than one might
imagine before falling apart.
With Taye Diggs, Anthony
Anderson, Regina Hall and
Damien Dante Wayans, (1):26,
FG-13, for sexual humor, language and violence.)

'A Man Apart'

'A Man Apart'
Vin Diesel stars in this good-looking, violent cop-seeksvengeance movie that slaps a
'Dirty Harry' scenario on a
'Traffic-'Hike world of So-Cal
drug dealers, Mexican cocaine
kings and wily undercover nares.
Fiery shootouts and flat cliches
abound. R (violence, drugs, nudity, profanity)

'A Mighty Wind'

'A Mighty Wind'
It's a good thing that
Christopher Guest, impresario of
the gently faux documentary,
wasn't listening when irony was
given the boot in the mass media
a few years back. Guest now
turns his sights on the folk-music
scene and once again, the writerdirector has proved that there
are times when the art of poking
delicate fun isn't just one of the
more sincere forms of flattery
it's among the most loving. I'may be, however, that having
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in Show,' he's reached the limit

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of this style of lampooning. With Guest, Bob Balaban, Michael McKean, Harry Shearer, co-writer Eugene Levy, Catherine O'Hara, John Michael Miggins and Jane Lynch, (1:32. PG-13, for sex related humor.)

'Phone-Booth'

Phone Booth'

Written by exploitation king Larry Cohen and directed by Joel Schumacher, a longtime purveyor of slightly more rarefied pulp, this new thriller stars Colin Farrell, one of those young men about town who's been up-and-coming for the last five years. Without-question, the whole thing's abourd – this is, remember, about a guy held captive in a phone booth – but for its first 40 minutes or so it's also mildly entertaining, fueled by the nuttiness of the setup and Schumacher's energy-if-the-whole thing flags, then divebombs at the midway point, it's not because Earrell and Schumacher aren't trying hard, but because the fillmmakers struggle to wedge in some meaning where none belongs. Exit a tense little thriller; enter condemnation, confession and contrition. With Radha Mitchell, Kate Holmes, Forest Whitaker and Kiefer Sutherland. Written by Larry Cohen. (1:24. R, for pervasive language and some violence.)

'Shanghai Knights'

'Shanghai Knights'

one again Jackie Chan and his nimble limbs join forces with Owen Wilson and his lose lipt. his time to rid 1887 Pekingrof British imperialists and London of Chinese assassins out to kill Queen Vicky. And once again is not enough. Again and again, please. PG-13

'Snider'

David Cronenberg's unsettling

GERANIUMS FOR ALL THE

ilm, part psychological thriller, part mistaken-identity mystery, follows a schizophrenidy(Ralph Fiennes) who returns to the scene of his psychic break. A dif-ficult film, but an inspired one. R (unnerving violence, sex, pro-fanity)

'What a Girl Wants'

'What a Girl Wants'
This glossy reworking of the 1958 'The Reluctant Debutante' stars Amanda Bynes as a Manhattan teenager who runs off to London to meet the aristocratic father (Colin Firth) who doesn't know she exists just as he campaigns for high office that could well defy the credibility of anyone over the age of 13, yet could well be what many young girls want in the way of romantic hokum. Bynes is appealing, there is some humor, and the supporting cast, which includes Kelly Preston, Eileen Arkins, Anna Chancellor and Jonathan Pryce is game. (1:45. PG, for mild language.)

'X2: X-Men United'

'X2: X-Men United'
Brisk and involving with a streamlined forward propulsion, it's the kind of superhero movie we want if we have to have superhero movies at all. It's also an improvement over the initial 'X-Men' venture, yet, paradoxically, it wouldn't be as satisfying as it is if that first one hadn't existed. Director Bryan Singer, the key members of his production team, and no fewer than nine stars and the genetic mutants they portray return from the 2000 original, all bonefit from having the previous effort behind them. With Hugh Jackman, Halle Berry, land Brian Cox. (2:13. PG-13, for sci-fation-level processing the sexuality described in the sexuality action of the sexuality described in the sexuality action. action/violence, some sexuality and brief language.)



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Apparently, (Mike) Price and (Larry) Eustachy were too busy with X's and O's and T&A to notice that times

have changed.

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- Phil Sheridan, in the Philadelphia Inquirer

Trivia **OUESTION:**

On this date in 1987, who became the first major leaguer to hit home runs from both sides of the plate in consecutive games?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

Region 18 Champlonsh CSI at So. Nevada, 8 p.r High school baseball

3A District Four Tournament Kimberly at Wood River, 5 p.m. Filer at Buhl, 5 p.m. High school softball

3A District Four Tournament Kimberly at Buhl, 5 p.m. Filer at Wood River, 5 p.m. Filer at Wood River, 5 p.m. High school track and field

Burley, Minico, Mountain Home Twin Falls at Jerome, 3 p.m. High school tennis

5A Region Four-Five-Six Tournament, at Pocatello, if nec-

District Four Five

Tournament Burley, Century, Jerome, at YFCA, Harmon Park, Twin Falls, 3A-2A District Tournament, at

High school rodeo Fifth District, at Jerome, 7 p.m. Sixth District, at Oakley, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

'Bama hires Shula to replace Price

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Mike Shula became the latest Alabama football coach Thursday, agreeing to terms on a six-year contract worth \$900,000 per year, aphletic director Mal Moore announced. The former Crimson Tide quarterback replaces Mike Price, who was fired last Saturday for off-the-field behavior before coaching his first game.

was fired last Saturday for on-the-field behavior before coach-ing his first game. Shula has spent 15 years as an NFL sasistant, including the past three as the Miami Dolphins' quarterbacks coach. He has no experience as a head coach or on a college staff, but did have two huge factors in his favor: impec-cable bloodlines and ties to the Crimson Tide program. "It was that mix of enthusi-sam, experience and ties to the University of Alabama than ande Mike the perfect fit for this job," Moore said in a state-ment.

U.S., Mexico play to scoreless soccer draw

HOUSTON - There was no revenge for Mexico on Thursday

night.
Eleven months after the United States knocked the Mexicans out the World Cup, the teams played a scoreless tie in an exhibition game as both nations tested many of their younger-players.

Mexico used they two players

Maxico used just two players, Maxico used just two players, Maxico used just two players, who started in the 2-0 second-tound loss last June 17 in South Korea, and the Americans started just four Mexico's Tatcolores, urged on by a majority of the sellout crowd of 69,582 at Reliant Stadium, nearly scored in the Tard minute. Adolfo Esudista's bicycle kick went right into the hands of U.S. goalkeeper Tim Howard.

Compiled from wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Eddie Murray, then with the Baltimore Orioles.

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Coyotes pull ninth-inning rally to stop (

Golden Eagles trail 1-0 in regional title series

By Joe Palsley Times News w

HENDERSON, Nev. – The fourth time was the charm for the Community College of Southern Newada.

The Coyetes cashed the their fourth-bases-loaded opportunity of the game, including their last in the bottom of the ninth inning, with a two-run RBI single by Mike Cruz that gave Southern Newada (47-18) a 7-6 victory and a 1-0 lead in the best-othere Region 18 Baseball Championship late Thursday at Lied Field in Henderson, Nev. "We beat ourselves tonight," said CSI.

Hard Cock Jim "Skip" Walker.
The Coyotes made it 6-5 on a basesloaded wild pitch by reliever John Hurd in
the ninth. Five pitches later. Cruz won it.
Hurd was unable to battle his way out of
his second bases-loaded jam after closing
out the eighth inning against CCSN's No. 4
and 5 hitters.
"Johnny let the ump's strike zone affect
him," Walker said. "He can't give up two
walks in an Inning."

him," Walker said. "He can't give up two walks in an inning." CCSN's depth showed in its lower half of

CSI added an insurance run in the top of the seventh to make, it 6-3 but the Coyotes cut it to 6-4 in the bottom half.
CSI took a 5-3 lead with a four-run sixth inning against Southern Nevada starter Jino Gonzalez, who tired at the 110-pitch mark after hurling 143 only a week before. It took only six innings for Gonzalez, who finished with six walks and six strikeouts, to reach that plateau though he had a one-hitter through five innings. But singles by John Hurd and Casey Oliver put runners aboard with none out in the sixth.
Coyotes reliever Matt Minor struggled to find the strike zone as well. He walked Zack Aakhus to load the bases and an RBI single by Mitch Stachowsky coupled with a fielding error scored two to tie the game at

Region 18 Championship

Southern Nevada 7, CSI 6
 Game 2: Tonight, 8 p.m. MST
 Note: Best-of-three series winner advances to bi-regional series with Arizona champion.

3-3. Then the Golden Eagles went to their small hall tactics.

small hall tactics.
Nick Connor moved runners with a sacrice bunt, and CSI cashed in with another sacrifice bunt by Levi Shumway that made it 4.3. A wild pitch scored Stachowsky for the 5.3 lead.
Shumway 1.4.

Shumway'led off the third with a walk before another walk and a CCSN throwing

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Spartans leg out victory

Win over reigning state champs puts Minico in regional title game against T.F.

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RIPERT – It was the same old, same old for Minico. But it left the Spartan baseball team with anything but a hundrum feeling Thursday as it handed the reigning state champion Idalo Falls Tigers a 2-1 loss in the second round of the Region Four-Five-Six tournament at Warburon Field.

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The Spartan victory came thanks to a familiar formula of sharp defense, unending hustand the state of the state of

well.
"I just knew Kody would come through," he said. "I didn't know what was going on when he hit it. I just ran home."

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I just ran home."

Another group hug should have been saved for Jarred's older brother, speedy center fielder Nate Tracy, who was all over the field for Minico (213), which will travel to face Twin Falls in the championship game Tuesday.

Falls in the championship game Tuesday.

Tracy made Cole's game-winning heroics possible in the seventh when he bunted his brother over to second and then forced an Idaho Falls throwing error with his speed that put him osecond and Jarred on third.

And Cole took advantage. In the third inning, Nate Tracy's speed paid off when he got aboard - barely - with one of five infield singles by the husting Spartans. He then stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice fly and came home on a wild pitch.

"It's a tournament game, so the adrenaline's really pumping," he said. "Im probably a little faster than I usually em. You're looking for any way thar'll let you score."

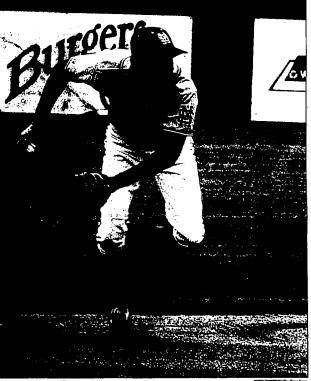
Idaho Falls coach John Bridges

You're looking tor may well let you score."

Idaho Falls coach John Bridges walked away impressed.

"His legs put them in position to win," he said simply.

Those legs may have been put to their best use in the first inning when Nate Tracy slipped



Minico shortstop Kody Cole supplied the Spar ans with terrific defense and the gameover Idaho Falls Thursday in the second round of the Region Four-Five-Six tourn

and fell chasing a ball to right-center field but still made the inning-ending catch from his knees to rob Idaho Falls of two

knees to rob Idaho Falls of two
runs.
Idaho Falls had already scored
in the frame when catcher Shane
Hunter brought pitcher Jared
Arehart home with a single down
the left-field line.
It was hardly the last of
Minico's tremendous defensive
plays as the teams battled
through everything, including a
half-hour rain delay one batter
into the sixth imning, in a dramafilled game.
Minico coach Ben Frank was

worried about how his team worried about how his team would handle the delay.
"I knew we were going to get the game in," he said. "But I was worried about losing focus and our pitcher (Cory Warburton) was in rhythm and you worry about him losing it. Those were the things I was worried about. He shouldn't have.
Minico first baseman Kyle Copeland made the Spartans' second two-run defensive play of the game in the sixth wheth he smothered a screaming line drive hit by relief pitcher Brandoor Pullen with runners on first and second and just one out.

"I don't know how many line-ive outs we hit today," Bridges

"I don't know how many line-drive outs we hit today," Bridges said.

Then Cole, who was in on eight putouts with a couple of truly remarkable plays in the field, gobbled up a grounder from Nate Fielding to get the Spartans out of the jam.

Warburton, who moved to 70 with the victory, outdueled Jared Arehart, one of the best pitchers in the state even though he's No. 2 to Nick Orgill on his team, as just a sophomore.

"They're going to enjoy him around here for a long time,"

y're going to enjoy him here for a long time,"

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Twin Falls outlasts Pocatello

Bruins victory is eighth out of last nine games

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A. J. Stone hit a three-run homer and Drew Bernhard added a two-run single to rally Twin Falls from deficits of 6-0 and 10-5 and beat Pocarello, 11-10, in a Region Four-Five-Six tournament second-round game Thursday a rainy Bruin Field 6-0 after 3.5 innings but Twin Falls scored five runs in the, fourth on Bernhard's single and a towering home run over the left-field fence by Stone to make it 6-5. The Indians (10-16) answered with a four-run fifth on RBI singles by Sean Maisch and Chris Willie. But the Bruins bounced right back with six runs on six walks or hit batters and two hits to take the lead, scoring the go-ahead run on a passed ball. Luke Hawkins added an RBI single. Bruin-feliever Andy Coats then closed the door on Pocatello, meeding only seven pitches for three outs in the sixth. After two quick outs in the top of the seventh, Coats walked pinch-hitter Sean Peck but struck out Willie for the final out as Twin Falls (22-3) won for the eighth time in nine outings.

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Twin Falls advances to the

nine outings.

Twin Falls advances to the region championship game on Tuesday at Bruin Field against Minico, which downed defending Class 5A state champion Idaho Falls, 2-1, Thursday.

Skyline knocked out Highland, 8-2, and will play Pocatello on Saturday, That winner then faces Idaho Falls on Tuesday with the winner advancing to face the loser of Twin Falls and Minico for the second berth to state.

Pocatello jumped on Twin Falls stater Nick Carr in the second inning with a leadoff walk to Joe Maravilla and singles by Casey Kemmerer, Nick Hansen, Todd Oliver and Todd Jacobson.

Maravilla gave up one hit with four strikeouts through three innings, but faltered late, combining with Jacobson to walk or hit 10 Bruin batters.

The Bruins stole eight bases and played without starting shortston Mike Littleton, who

The Bruins stole eight bases and played without starting shortstop Mike Littleton, who suffered a season-ending dislo-cated finger May 2 against Skyline.

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Mavs turn tables on Kings with 132-110 win

DALIAS - The Dallas Mayericks came up with a novel way to defeat the Sacramento Kings Don't mise!

Using a streak of 11 straight baskes in the first quarter and making a phenomenal 64 percent of their first half shots, the Mayericks set or tied several NRA playoff sooning records in a 132-110 victory Thursday night that tied their Western Conference semifinal at one game night.

game apiece.
It was the first time since 1995
that a feam surpassed 130 points

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Spurs lead series 2-0
• Came 3: 8:30 p.m. TNT: Nick Van Exal opened 8-of-9 and finished with a career playoff-high of 36 in 30 minutes, and his hot streek didn't even begin until after the big run of consecutive shots. Dirk Nowitzki highlighted

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Short-handed Lakers face tough task The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. – Kobe Bryant loves a challenge – always has, always will. Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal and the rest of the Los Angeles Lakers have overcome every obstacle in their way since Phil Jackson was hired to coach them in 1999.

in 1999.
The three-time defending NBA champions have never had a challenge like this.
Not only do they trail the San Antonio Spurs 2-0 in their second-round playoff series, the Lakers are missing two key players - forwards: RLK, Fox and Devean George.
"It makes it pretty tough," Bryant acknowledged with a thin

Game 3 • Spurs at Lakers,

smile Thursday.
Their absence was glaring in every way in San Antonio's 114-95 victory in Game 2 on Wednesday.
And it's decimated a bench that was already thin.
"Yeah, it is (rough)," said 37-year-old Brian Shaw, who started Wednesday night for the first time since April 8, 2001. "If it wasn't rough, it wouldn't be as satisfying if we get over the hump." Fox tore a tendon in his left foot in the Lakens' first-round series against Minnesota and will

undergo surgery next week.

That made a starter out of George, but he sprained his left ankle in San Antonio's series-opening 87-82 victory Monday night.

An MRI on Thursday confirmed George had what team spokesman John Black called a severe sprain and nothing more. Jackson said it's a virtual certainty George won't play Fidday night in Game 3 at Susples Centre.

The Spurs called off practice Thursday, oping to rest before flying to Los Angeles for Games 3 and 4.

"We're looking all right now. I like our position," Spurs star Tim Duncan said.

And yas we're the world champions.

"They are the world champions.
I don't think they respect us. I

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Filer sweeps SCIC championships | Wild complete rally, medalist, the Jerome boys outshot Century by three strokes for he skin Thursdig at Burley Golf Course. Cory Better shot 74 and Costa Paulos had a 75 to 11ft Jerome Jordan Murray shot 72. for medalist to lead Century and Burley shot 333 for third, paced by the 77 of Sheldon Mallory. The Burley girls carded a 420 to best Century had

GOODING - Filer swept both the boys and girls sides of the Sawtooth Central Idaho

- C-o-n-f-o-r-o-n-c-cLocal Championships in track and field Thursday at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. and the Blind.

nd the Blind. The Wildcat boys tallied 141

The Wildcar boys tallied 141 points to beat runner-up Declo with 111.5 points. Kimberly took third at 101. Preston Allen led the Wildcars with three wins, claiming the triple and long jumps and the 200-meter dash. Allen also anchored the winning 4X200 relay team

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) – Fred Couples and Nick Price shot 6-under 66s Thursday in the opening round of the inaugural Wachova Calampionship.

Golf PGA champion Rich Beem was one stroke behind. Paul Goydos holed out with the short of the price of the price

Dixon fires 66 to hold one-shot

Sorenstam shoots 66 for share

of lead at Nichirel Cup

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England - David

SUITION COLDFIELD, England – David Dixon shot a 6-under 66 for a one-stroke lead over Padraig Harrington after the first round of the Benson and Hedges International. Defending champion Angel Cabrera of Argentina and Henrik Stenson of Sweden, the 2001 winner, had 68s on The Belfry's Brabazon Course, site of the Ryder Cup matches in September.

TOKYO - Annika Sorenstam shot a 6-under 66 in rough conditions and shared the lead after the first round of the Nichirei Cup with Japan's Junko Yasui.

advantage in England

Wendell runs away with Canvon championships

BUHL - Perennial power Wendell won the Class 2A Canyon Conference track and field championship meet at Buhl

lield championship meet at Behl Thursday. The Wendell boys posted 102 points to rout runners-up Valley (34) and Glenns Ferry (18). But Michael Grant of Valley was the only three-event winner, taking the high jump, 800- and 400-meter purs.

meter runs.

Sean Goodbody of Wendell swept the hurdles and anchored the winning 4X200-meter relay

the winning 4X200-meter relay team.

The Trojan girls held off Valley yan 80-59 margin with Glenns Ferry settling for third at 27 points. Kara Ormond won both hurdlos and Jaynie Goodbody won the 100 and 200 dashes to lead Wendell.

The Class 2A District Four meet will be held co-jointly with the Class 1A district meet on Tuesday and Thursday next week at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

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Camas County boys, Carey

girls capture Northside titles

CAREY - The Camas County boys took seven of 17 events to claim the Northside Conference track and field championship Thursday at Carey High School. Camas County posted 122

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Jerome boys, Burley

BURLEY - Despite not earning

points to beat runner-up and host Carey (108.5) and third-place Dietrich (99). The Carey girls prevailed with 149 points in winning nine events to-top-Dietrich (118) and Camas

to-top-District (1216)
County (106). Results will be published in Saturday's local sports section. The Class 1A District Four Track and Field Championships will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Hansen boys, Oakley girls win Southside crowns
BUHL - The Hansen boys amassed 144 points to upset Rafr River and win the Magic Valley Conference track and field championship late Tuesday in Buhl. Raft River totaled 135 points for second and Murtaugh was third with 93 points.

Raft River totaled 136 points for second and Murtaugh was third with 93 points.

The Oakley girls scored 134 points for the title, beating Raft River (118) and Murtaugh (115) for the top three places. Results will be published in Saturday's local sports section.

The Class I A District Four Track and Field Championships will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

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5 innings

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KIMBERLY - Kimberly beat
Local 166 in five innings to earn
the right to visit top-seeded Buhl
today at 5 pm.
Ashley Bollwinkle went 2-for-2
with two RBIs and third baseman
Melissa Larsen ended the game
with a three-run triple in the fifth
for Kimberly (12-9).
Whitney Anderson led Deelo
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for Kimberly (12-9).
Whitney Anderson led Deelo
with two hits and a double.
With the loss, Deelo plays the
loser of Filer and Wood River at
11 a.m. on Saturday.
The loser between Buhl and
Kimberly plays Monday.

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TWIN FALLS - Ruth Anna
Spooner struck out 11 and Kara
Gambrel had four hits to lead
Twin Falls over Minico 7-1 on
Senior Day for the Bruins (19-5).
Erin Daniels and Temple
Levings each went 2-for-4 with a
double for Twin Falls, which
opens the Region Four-Five-Six
Tournament Tuesday against the
winner of Skyline and Minico at 3
p.m. Those two teams play at
Bruin Field at 1 p.m.

girls win in Burley

Couples, Price share early lead at Wachovia

eliminate Vancouver

VANCOUVER. British Columbia - The Minnesota Wild used two improbable comebacts are set up the unlikelies of Western Conference finals. Darby Hendrickson scored with 512 left as the Wild railled from a two-goal deficit to beat the Wancouver Canucks 4-2 in Came? Thursday night. This raily completed the Wild's second comeback from a 3-1 series deficit to wat in these playoffs. No team had done that twice in the same year, but the 3-year-old Wild have made history in the first trip to the postseason. The sixth-seeded Wild will host Conference finals against No. 7 Anaheim on Saturday night.

In the first round, Minnesota

stormed back to win-the-final-three games against the Colorad Avalanche. In each series, the Wild won two of the last three including Game 7-on the road. Vancouver's loss ruined the chance for the first all-Canada Stanley Cup finals since Calgary beat Montreal in 1989.

Wes Wals tied it 22 at 8:05 of the third period. The Wild are 60 when facing elimination.

Pascal Dupuis, who missed the last two games with an ankle injury, made it 4-2 with 2:33 left.

Mattias Ohlund and Bertuzi scored 61 seconds apart in the second period to give the Canucks a 2-0 lead. tormed back to win the final

NBA

nursey snot 333 for third, pieced by the 77 of Sheldon Malkory.
The Burley girls carded a 420 to beat Century by eight strokes and Jerome took third at 478.
Randi Farnsworth of Century shot 95 for medallst. Lindsey Aryitt shot 99 to lead Burley and Holly Abbits shot 111 for Jerome.

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POCATELLO - Some Twin Falls players advanced to the championship of the 5A Region Four-Five-Six district tennis championships around Pocatello

Four-Five-Six district tennis championships around Pocatello Thursday.

The Bruins boys doubles teams of lan Timoney and Eric MacMillan played teammates Todd Czaplicki and Andy Harris for the championship. Results were unavailable.

Both Twin Falls mixed doubles teams qualified for state and boys singles players Eric Hieb, Sebastion Menendez and Rudy Ashenbrenner were still in the running for a state berth.

The Bruins girls singles and doubles teams were eliminated.

Tournament
TWIN FALLS - Burley singles
players Tyler Walton, Chad
Davis, Mollie Stoddard and
Mandi Hoenes all earned automatic trips to the Class 4A Idaho
Tennis Tournament next week by
finishing in the top three after
Day 1 at the District Four-Five
tennis tournament at the YFCA
and Harmon Park in Twin Falls.
Century's Matt Wyse and
Courtney Clark won their respective singles championships.
Play finishes today in doubles.
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(C), 7-6, 5-1

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Fred Couples watches his tee shot on the 17th hole during the first round of the Wachovia

in Charlotte, N.C.

in Charlotte, N.C., Thursday. Couples is tied with Nick Price for the first round lead at 6-under par.

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House (8) def. Scot, 7-6 (3-1), 3-6, 7-5

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Region Four-Five-Six Tournament

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that run with 14 points, including
a four-point play, and finished
with 24 points in 30 minutes.
Michael Finley also scored 24
and Steve Nash had 19.
Dallas set a first-half playoff
scoring record with 83 points and
was one shy of the mark for the
first quarter with 44. With 113
points through three quarters,
the Mass even had a shot at the
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costly for Sucramento.
All Star forward Chris Webber
was carried to the locker room you
your teanmantes late in the third
quarter after he injured his left
knee while going for a lob pass.
He limped back to the bench on
his own early in the fourth and
didn't return. The exact nature of
Webber's injury was uncertain.
He'll undergo an MRI exam
Thursday.
Also, backup guard Bobby
Jackson, winner of the NBA's
Sixth Man award, fracttered his
gipt cheekbone in a fourth-quarter collision. His status for Game
3 is not yet known.
Webber led Sacramento with
11 points and Peja Stojakovic
had 24.
What seemed like it might be a

had 24.
What seemed like it might be a short series after the Kings dominated the opener has taken an exciting 'twist heading into Games 3 and 4, which will be played Saturday and Sunday nights in Sacramento.
After being drubbed in the opener far worse than the 11-

After being drubbed in the opener far worse than the 11point final score, Dallas players and coaches emphasized two things Wednesday: They had to believe their best would be good enough - regardless of what Sacramento did - and they needenough - regardless of what Sacramento did - and they need-ed to win the first quarter. The winner of all five previous meet-ings this season was leading after

ings this season was leading after one period.

The Mavs made 77 percent in the first quarter – a figure hard to reach in practice against no defense – then opened the second with a 30-7 run.

ond with a 30-7 run.

Dallas finished at 51.5 percent from the field and made 17 of 32

(53.1 percent) from behind the 3-point arc. If Nelson wants to criti-cize anyone, it's his reserves, as Van Exel and Raef LaFrentz

Van Exel and Raef LaFrentz (eight points) were the only scorers. Raja Bell went 0-for-1 in 28 minutes and the rest failed to score in 28 total minutes. Jim Jackson was Sacramento's third-leading scorer with 12. Vlade Divac was 0-for-1 in 15 minutes and Mike Bibby had nine points after scoring only seven in the opener.

Platons 104, 76ers 97, OT AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Since the Detroit Pistons don't have a spectacular scorer, they get the ball to the man of the moment

moment.
In Game 2 against
Philadelphia, that player was

Philadelphia, that player was Tayshaun Prince-again. Prince, the seldom-used rookie who has thrived in the playoffe scored seven straight points at the end of regulation and the start of overtime as Detroit defeated the 76ers 104? Thursday night to take a 20 lead in their second-round series. Allien Iverson scored 31 points, but with a 92-90 lead and 115.1 seconds left in regulation the missed dwo free throws to give migrobabot with a 100 lead and 115.1 which will be seen the series of the 100 leads of 100 leads and 115 leads the 100 leads and 115 leads one or two free throws, we're going home happy. Put this one on me."

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Detroit's Chauncey Billups

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Detroit's Chauncey Billups missed the game with a sprained ankle after scoring 101 points in three games. He was replaced by Chucky Atkins, who had scored just 23 points in eight playoff games. Atkins matched that total while playing 44 minutes.

Prince, who scored 20 points in Game 7 against Orlando in the first round, made a difficult spinning 44 ooster with 42 seconds left to force overtime. He scored the first five points in the extra session on a layup and a 3 pointer just before the shot clock expired.

Atkins made a 3 pointer with 2.07 left to give Detroit, which san NBA record by going 8-0 in overtime, a 100-33 lead.

Minico

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Bridges said.
Minico will be looking for more of the same old come Tuesday against Twin Falls.
"If we play better baseball than them, we'll win," Franks said. "If they play better baseball than us, they'll win. That's the same if you're playing the best team in the state or the worst

team in the state. The opponent is the game of baseball."

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Lakers

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don't think they're worried at all.
That's nothing, to be up 2-0. We
need to show that we can win on
the road now," Tony Parker said.
The Spurs won 18 of their last
20 road games in the regular season to finish 2-14.
Seven NRA teams have rallied
from a 20 deficit to win a best-ofseven series, with the Houston
Rockets being the most recent to
accomplish the fest, doing so in
the 1993 Western Conference
finals against Phoenix.

the 1995 Western Conference finals against Phoenix. "We view this as an opportunity," Bryant said. "They did what they had to do (winning twice at thome). The pressure's on us to do what we have to do. It's on us to do the same." That means win Friday night and Sunday afternoon to even the section. No NBA team has ever come back from a 3d deficit. ""It's new territory for us, it's ""It's new territory for us, it's

"It's new territory for us, it's that it is," Fisher said. "We'll

just go from there. We have to do what's necessary. We feel like there's so much room for improvement."

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There's no question about that considering the Spurs dominated the Lakers in every way possible Wednesday night.
Fisher took only four shots in Game 2. Robert Horry, a playoff hero in the past, continued his horrendous alump, shooting 134.

horrendous alump, shooting Iof-Bryant said the Laker's remained confident despite the injuries and the deficit. "Everybody's pretty calm right now," he said. "It's no different than the situation we faced last year against a tough opponent, Sacramento."

Actually, it's a lot different, The Lakers were deeper to begin with, didn't have to play withgit two key players, and never trailed the Kings by more thin one game in the conference, finals.

CSI.

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error loaded the bases for CSL Eagles catcher Kris Welker scored Shumway on a double-play grounder to make it 3-1. Errors helped Southern Nevada build a 3-0 lead in the second

inning on RBI singles by No. 8 and 9 hitters Jason Ruiz and Mike Cruz. CSI's troubles started with two one-out walks by Engles starter Mitch Woolf, who finished with four walks and three earned runs in only 11-3 imnings.

Reliever Ryan Davis came rough with two strikeouts to through with two strikeouts to end the second inning with the bases loaded. He struck out seven and walked three in 4 23 Times News sportswriter Joe Paisley is at the Region 18 Baseball Championships in Henderson, Nev. Leave him a message at 735-3230, or by email at ipaisley@magicval-ley.com.

Twosome shares top spot

in Asahi Ryokuken tourney

NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. - Rosie Jones and Sophie Gustafson shot 66s to share the first-round lead at the Asahi Ryokuken International.

nings. The box score was unavailable.

Pat Hurst was third with 67, with Laura Diaz, Wendy Ward, Lorena Ochoa and Giulia Sergas

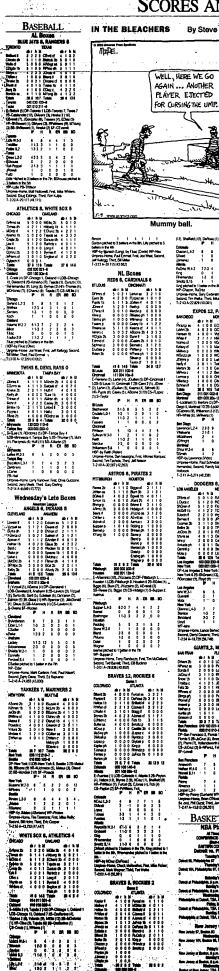
at 68.
Dorothy Delasin, Beth Bader, Moira Dunn and qualifier Nicole Dalkas were another

SCORES AND STATS By Steve Moore

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second round, USA, 2 p.m. Champions Tour, Kinko's Classic of Austin, first round, T9C, 3 p.m.

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NCAA bans Michigan hoops from postseason

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)
More misery for Michigan baketball.

The Wolverines were barred from the next postseason and put on 3.5 years' probation by the MCAA on Thursday for a booster's payments to players dating to the Fab Five era.

The team also will lose one of its 13 scholarships annual scholarships for four years, beginning in 2004-05.

The case stems from an investigation involving now-deceased Michigan booster Ed Martin, who said he paid players, including current Sacramento Kings star Chris Webber.

"This is one of the most egregious violations of NCAA laws in the history of the organization, NCAA committee on Infractions chairman Thomas Yeager said. The reputation of the university, the student-authletes and the coach as a result of the basketball team's accomplishments from 1992 through 1998 were a sham."

MCAA commence to the state of the NCAA infractions committee called the university's self-imposed penalties "meaningful" but not enough. The Wolverines were barred from the NCAA burnament and NTI next season, but the Big Ten can decide whether to allow the school into the conference tourney.

"We have always accepted responsibility for the concerns

raised by the NCAA and by the infractions committee in its report." Michigan president Mary Suc Coleman said. "We own to general the postseason han Michigan expects to have a decision on the appeal this fall.

Martin said he gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to former Wolverines basketball players while they were in high school: and college. He died in February – on the same day Michigan officials met with the infractions committee.

Michigan hoped the NCAA would accept its self-timposed sanctions, including the removal of four banners from Crister Arena and any pictures, words or records in printed materials involving. Webber, Maurice Taylor, Robert Traylor and Luis Sullock; forfeits of 112 regular season and tournament victories from five seasons, plus as victory in the 1992 NCAA sendinals; the NCAA from tarnished postseason and tournament victories from five seasons, plus as victory in the 1992 NCAA sendinals; the NCAA from tarnished postseason approach to conspiracy to launder money, Martin told the federal government that he leat \$616,000 to Webber, Taylor, Traylor and Bullock.

Webber is to face trial in July on charges of obstruction of juve the and juving to a federal grand jury about Martin.

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Report: Jordan, owner got into heated disagreement

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WASHINGTON
Washington Wizards owner
Abe Pollin's offer to pay
Michael Jordan \$10 million
over the next five years was the
flashpoint that turned
Wednesday morning's 18minute meeting into a heated
exchange full of name-calling
and shouting that concluded
with Jordan stomping out of
MCI Center, according to people familiar with the meeting,
reported The Washington Post
Friday.

America Online mogul Ted

ple familiar with the meeting, reported The Washington Post Friday.

America Online mogul Ted Leonsis, who owas 44 percent of Pollin's NBA franchise and was present at the meeting, has told associates over the last two days that he played no role in Pollin's decision to reject Jordan's request to return as president of the Wizards' basketball operations.

Pollin is suesued a news release following the meeting, which said, in part: "Ted (Leonsis) and I-felt that this franchise should move in a different direction." But associates close to Leonsis, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, said Leonsis had no prior knowledge of the news release and objected to its wording. Pollin and his lawyer, David Osnos, told Leonsis after the meeting that the release had already been issued and nothing could be done.

Pollin and Leonsis have not responded to requests for comment. Jordan, through a spokesman, also declined to comment.

comment.

ETSU makes it final: No football after next season

football after next season
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—
East Tennessee State will get
rid of its football program after
the 2003 season for financial
reasons.
University president Paul
Stanton announced the decision
Thursday.
ETSU, a member of the
Division I-AA Southern
Conference, last won a league
championship in 1969. The
Buccanneers were 4-8 last season.

Buccaneers were 4-8 last sea-son.
Stanton has to cut more than
\$7.5 million from the universi-ty's \$139 million budget by July
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rys sign aminon budget by July
The football program is losing \$1.1 million annually. The
school also plans to reduce or
eliminate some academic
departments, lay off employees
and increase tuition.
The football team begins its
final season Aug. 28 at Eastern
Michigan.

Danish player signs to play basketball with Utes

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah completed its 2003 recruiting class by signing member of the Danish national basketball

Jonas Langvad, a 6-foot-9, 207-pound forward, will join the Utes in the fall, coach Rick Majerus announced Thursday. Majerus described Langvad as a cross between former Utes Hanno Mottola and Keith Van Horn

Horn.
Langvad averaged 19.9 points and 4.7 rebounds for SISU Hellerup Kopenhagen last year, his team in the Danish League.

Sasaki returns, will likely work back into closer role

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SEATTLE - Kazubiro
Sasaki was activated from the
15-day disabled list Thursday
by the Seattle Mariners, and
manager Bob Melvin said it's
likely the closer will be eased
back to work in a non-save sitnation

back to work in a non-save sit-uation.
Sasaki, 1-1 with a 9,00 ERA, went on the disabled list April 23 because of tightness in his back, a problem that developed during a win over Cleveland one night earlier. This week, he threw one inning for Seattle's Class A California League farm team.

team.

The Mariners optioned right-hander Rafael Soriano back to Triple-A Tacomii.

Foyt's grandson crashes,

Foyt's grandson crashes, escapes without injury INDIANAPOLIS - A.J. Foyt IV escaped injury when he crashed his car Thursday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He was cleared to continue practicing for the Indy 500. Foyt, a rooke driving for his grandfather, a four-time Indy champion, spun coming out of the fourth turn and brushed the wall. The car spun back around as it skiddled down the track and hit the outside wall a second time, damaging the rear end.

ond time, damaging the rear end.
The elder Foyt said a cut left rear tire caused the 19-year-old driver to lose control.
The crash was the second since practice began this week for the race May 25.

Mets talk to Plazza about move to first base

about move to first base NEW YORK - Baseball's best-hitting catcher might even-tually be moving out from behind the plate. After years of speculation, the New York Mets talked with All-Star catcher Mike Piaza on Thursday about beginning the process of learning to play first base.

"We had a very good conver-sation with Mike," general manager Steve Phillips said. "It was a very frank and open con-versation. Mike was very recep-tive to the idea and the con-cept."

Phillips and manager Art Howe met with Piazza before Thursday night's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

against Dodgers.

Compiled from wire reports



Boone heads into-the dugout efter hitting a home run in the sixth inning Thursday against the Cardinats in Cincinnati. It was Boone's second of on the day.

Boone blasts three in Cincinnati win

CINCINNATI (AP) - Aaron Boone led off the second, sixth and seventh innings with homers, as the second seventh innings with homers and seven the seds to an 86 victory largame sweep of the 5t. Louis Gardinals.

Boone went 7-for-14 with five homers and seven RBs as the Reds got their first series sweep at Great American Ball Park. Scott Sullivan (3-0) got the victory in relief of Paul Wilson, who gave up four runs in five innings, and Scott Williamson pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

Mike Crudale (6-1) gave up the go-ahead run in the sixth.

Braves 12-5, Rockies 6-2

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ATLARTA - Andruw Jones set a franchise record by driving in a run for the ninth straight game and John Smolte got his second save of the day, his 15th of the cason, as Atlanta completed a dutbleheader sweep. Jones, who had first-iming RBI singles in both games, topped the previous mark of eight games shared by Eddie Mathews (1954), Hank Aaron (1955, 1957), Mank Lum (1978) and Bob Horner (1979-80).

(1979-80). In the opener, Robert Fire Homered in the first inning and had five RBIs in a 12-6 win. Atlanta, which swept the three-game series, has won four in a row and is 19-3 since a 4-8 start. Colorado has lost four straight and seven of eight. Shane Reynolds (2-1) and Russ Ortiz (4-2) won, while Nelson Cruz (3-3) and Shawn Chacon (4-2) lost.

Astros 6, Pirates 2

Astros 6, Pirates 2
HOUSTON - Geoff Blum went
5for-3, doubling in the sixth and
piving Houston a 32 Lead when he
advanced to third and scored on
wild pitches by Jeff Suppan (4-3).
Houston swept the four-game series, coming from behind in the
last three games. The Astros are
on their longest winning streak
since a seven-game spurt last May
1248, and Pittsburgh has lost six
straight for the first time since a straight for the first time since a seven-game slide last Aug, 10-16.

Dodgers 6, Mets 1

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NEW YORK – Kazuhisa Ishii
(3-1) allowed one run and six hits
in six innings and Cesar Isturis
drove in three runs. Liss Angeles
won two of three against New
York and nine of 13 overall.
Tom Glavine (4-3) gave up
three runs and seven hits in
seven innings.

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American League
Twins 5, Devil Rays 0
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Kyle
Lohse (3-3) pitched a five-hitter,
retiring 19 of his hast 21 hatters,
as Minnesota completed a sixgame sweep of the season serior,
against Tampa Bay. He struck
out three and walked none in his
second career complete game
and shutout.
A.J. Pierzynski and Torii
Hunter hit RBI doubles, and
Corey Koskie added a run-scor-Hunter hit RBI doubles, and Corey Koskie added a run-scor-ing single.
Dewon Brazelton (0-1), making his fourth major league start, allowed four runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Blue Jays 8, Rangers 6

Blue Jays 8, Rangers 6
ARLINGTON. Texas
Shannon Stewart hit a three-run
homer for his 1,000th career hit
as the Toronto Blue Jays overcame Rafael Palmeiro's 499th
homer run to beat the Texas
Rangers 8-6 Thursday.
Palmeiro led off the eighth
with his ninth homer this season.
On the verge of becoming the
19th player to reach 500, he
ended the game when he struck
out in the ninth with one on and
two outs.

Expos 12, Patres 5
MONTREAL - Fernando Taris
hit a two-run double that capped
a six-run first inning.
Wil Cordero went 3-for-4 for
Montreal, which took a 9-1 lead in
the second inning and scored 12
runs for the second straight night.
Tomo Olka (3-4) allowed three
runs and eight hits in eight innings.

Giants 3, Marlins 2

MAMI – Pinch-hitter Rich
Aurilin singled home the
teibreaking run with two outs in
the ninth off Braden Looper (2-1)
as San Francisco completed a
three-game sweep. The Giants
(2-49) have won five straight, and
Florida has lost six in a row.
Tim Worrell earned his 11th
save, third in three nights.

Giants 3, Marlins 2

American League

Athletics 8, White Sox 5

Athletics 8, White Sox 5
OAKLAND, Calif. – Miguel Tejada had three hits, including a three-run homer. Eric Chavez also homered, and Ramon Hernandez and Erubiel Durazo had RBi doubles.
John Halama (2-2) allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings to win for the first time since April 5, and Keith Foulke got four outs for his ninth save.

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Recovering Kafelnikov cruises at Italian Open

ROME (AP) – Still working his way back from a leg Injury. Yevgeny Kafelnikov knocked off third-seeded Carlos Moya 6-4, 76 (4) Thursday to reach the Italian Open quarterfinals.
Kafelnikov all but retired before having surgery in December for a circulation problem in his leg. "I was feeling very terrible physically throughout the middle of last season," the two-time major champion said. "I had one energy, the leg was bothering me. Igot out of shape completely." In other action, second-seed Juan carlos Ferrero railled or energy, the leg was bothering me. Igot out of shape completely." In other action, second-feed Juan carlos Ferrero railled or Surgery and the seed of Juan carlos Ferrero railled to 34 match wins. Federer is aiming for his fourth title of the year and second in two weeks after the German Open. Federer's next opponent will be local wild-card entry Filippo Volandri, who beat Radek Stepanck 6-3, 6-4 to become the first Italian in the Rome quarterinals since Andrea Guadenni seven years ago. No Italian has won this event since Adriano Panatta in 1976.
Also Thursday, Australian Open finalisit Rainer Schuettle beat Jiri Novak 6-4, 7-6 (2), Ivan Ljubicic defeated 15th-seeded Colillermo Coria 6-4, 6-3, Marin Verkerk ousted Jarko Niemline 60, 6-3 and Felix Martidia defeated feliow Spaniard and sevent detect Albert Costa 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Cilisters, Capriati advance to quarters at German Open BERLIN - Kim Clijsters closed

in on Venus Williams' No. 2 ranking Thursday, beating Fabiola Zuluaga 75, 63 to advance to the Querterfinals of the German Open.
Clijsters needed four match points to beat the 52nd-ranked Zuluaga in the 51.224 million clay-court event.
The 19-year-old Clijsters, competing for the first time after a five-week break, can claim the No. 2 ranking by winning the tournament.

No. 2 ranking by winning the tournament.

Jennifer Capriati also advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over 17th-seeded Nathalle Dechy of France.

In other matches, Justine Henin-Hardenne defeated 15th-seeded Patry Schnyder 6-2, 6-3; seventh-seeded Daniela Hantuchova beat Marie-Galanch Mikaelian 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (2); and Vera Zvonareva defeated Electron Danielia Daniilidou 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Kournikova, Frazier win in Cloister Cup

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SEA ISLAND, Ga. – Amy
Frazier and Anna Kournikova
advanced to the quarterfinals of
the Cloister Cup with secondround victories Thursday.
Top-seeded Frazier rallied to
beat Shuai Peng 3-6, 6-3, 6-0,
while Kournikova – seeded second and playing in her first competitive tournament in a monthilneeded just an hour to beat
Gabriela Volekova, 60, 6-2, 20
Frazier will take on seventifi
seeded Christina Wheeler in the
quarterfinals Friday. Kournikova
will face Sunitha Rao.





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A week of rest
The Winston Cup series takes its traditional
weekend off for Mother's Day this week. The
next event is The Winston on May 17.



Winston Cup: The Winston, pre-face coverage 5 p.m. MST May 17 on FX. Busch: Charter Pipeline 250, 12:30 p.m. MST Saturday on FX. Craftsman Truck: Hardee's 200, 6 p.m. MST May



Proof that auto racing is a family-oriented sport can be seen by NASCAR's annual break for Mother's Day.

"The mothers of our country aire really the backbone of our country," said Jeff Burton, drighter of the No. 99 Ford. "They provide so much strength and so myich energy to what goes on every single day. To just have one day for them almost seems not enough. The a father of two and I see the effort (my wife the seems of the effort (my wife the seems our children and trying to raise children that are respectful and

that are respectful and

understanding of life." M a n y NASCAR driheff Burton NASCAR dritheir mothers for the impact
they have had on their racing
careers, including four-time
transon Cup champion Jeff
andon.
"My mom is part of the reason
why I'm in racing," said Gordon,
fourth in the Winston Cup standings.

outh in the Winston Cup standings.
"She has been very supportive throughout all the years to get me into racing."
Perhaps the most well-known NASCAR — mom "Is" Martha Nemechek, who won last Saturday night's "Pontiac Excitement 400 at Richmond International Raceway.
Martha is known as a fixture in the NASCAR garage. "I love to be around racing and the people involved in racing," she said.

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1. August (172,000) 2. Los Angeles (165,000) 3. Tampa-St. Partersburg (146,000) 4. New York (142,000) 5. Philadelphia (132,000)

5. Philodelphia (132,000)

But plans to add a motor racing venue (there's already a horse track there) have been put on the back burner after neighbors complained about the noise and traffic that a Winston Cuprace would bring.

"There are no current plans to put a NASCAR track on site here," said Meadowlands spokesman Jim DeBosh. "We're not in any kind of active negotiations with anybody."

There is a more promising option just down the road. One of the development teams that had hoped to bring racing to the Meadowlands has taken its proposal to the city of Linden, NJ. Located 17 miles south of New York, it also would provide the

6. Charlotte (128,000) 7. Chicago (125,000) 8. Washington (114,000) 9. Indianapolis (110,000) 10. Orlando-Daytona Beach (99,000) skyline backdrop that NASCAR

skyline backdrop that NASCAR wants.

The group, which includes Paul Newman, Mario Andretti and political consultant James Carville, made their pitch to the Linden City Council last month. The developers say they'd like to build a 92-mile track with seating for 100,000 initially (plans call for 40,000 more to be added). It would be built on the site of a defunct chemical plant, and political approval looks promising, said City Council President Robert Bunk. "The hearing nothing but good vibes from the people I ve talked to," Bunk said.

The proposed size of the

The proposed size of the Linden track is realistic for the

"Given the amount of land needed, it would probably be less than a mile," said ISC's Saunders.
"You need a good 350-400 acres to get yourself established, and that's going to be a challenge because there are not a lot of 300-400-acre parcels sitting out there with the skyline other than Central Park."

A smaller-sized track might be a blessing. Recent additions to the circuit, such as Kansas City and Chicagoland, are 1.5 miles long and have been critized by drivers and fans as neither unique nor conducive to the side-by-side, fender-banging racing that has made NASCAR so popular.

But as much as NASCAR

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But as much as NASCAR would love to have a New York race, it's years away. Even with no major political obstacles, the Linden track likely wouldn't be ready for racing until 2008, Bunk said, And it still would have to obtain a Winston Cup race date from NASCAR, which already has more tracks seeking races than the racing organization has dates to give.

NASCAR NOTES

Wallace 'helping out' for injured Jerry Nadeau

By Rick Minter Cox News Service

Cox News Service

ATLANTA – If Mike Wallace
were a baseball player, he'd
probably be a star pinch hitter.
Instead, he drives race cars on
NASCAR's top circuits, mostly
filling in for other drivers.
On Wednesday, Wallace was
On Wednesday, Wallace was
injured Jerry Nadeau in the U.S.
Army-sponsored No. 01 Pontiac.
His first race will be The
Winston Open, a non-points race
May 17 at
Lowe's Motor
Speedway.

Jay Frye, gen-eral manager of MB2 Motorsports, which fields the No. 01 Pontiac and Johnny Benson's No. 10. "Mike has a vast amount of experience and we're confident that he will do a great

confident that he was a semipole."
One of three racing brothers, Wallace has driven in all three of NASCAR's premier series in recent years.
In two Winston Cup starts this season in James Finch's No. 09 Dodge, Wallace finished minth in the Daytona 500 and dropped out tralladega with electrical problems.

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He also drives the No. 4 Chevrolet in the Busch Series, where he is 12th in points with one top 5 and two top 10 finishes.

"I fully understand that I'm helping out on an interin basis," Wallace said. "The goal is to keep this car good in the points until Jerry comes back. Perhaps we can even win a few races along the way."

This is the second time in two years that Wallace has filled in for the MB2 team. Wallace subbed for Benson after Benson was hurt at the Pepsi 400 in Daytona in 2002.

He also filled in for Andy Petree's No. 33 and A.J. Foyt's No. 14 last season.

Well wishes to Nadeau

Well wishes to Nadeau
Nadeau's family has requested
that get-well wishes be sent to his
team's race shop at MB2
Motorsports, 7065 Zephyr Place
N.W., Concord, N.C., 28027.
Nadeau sustained head, lung
and rib injuries following a
wreck during practice at
Richmond.

Crew chief named for No. 88 team

for No. 88 team

Veteran NASCAR mechanic
Shawn Parker has been named
crew chief of the No. 88 Ford driwhen by Dale Jarrett. Parker takes
the job held earlier this season
by Brad Parrott, who was
released from the team after the
April 6 Aaron's 499 at Talladega.
Parker had been working as
car chief on the No. 38 Ford of
Elliott Sadler. Both cars are
owned by Robert Yaters Racing.
"This is just a dream come true
for me," Parker said."This is a
role Pve worked hard for."

DRIVER STANDINGS

- BUSCH SERIES
 STANDINGS
 1. Todd Bodins, 1.351.
 2. David Green, 1.311.
 2. David Green, 1.317.
 4. Ron Hornaday, 1.294.
 5. Scott Riggs, 1.293.
 6. Jason Keller, 1.222.
 7. Mike Bilss, 1.208.
 8. Johnny Sauter, 1.201.
 9. Kasey Kanth, 1.163.
 11. Jamile McMurray, 1.107.
 2. Mike Wallace, 1.105.
 13. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 1,101.
 14. Scott Wimmer, 1,100.
 15. Michael Waltrip, 1.068.
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But beyond the sheer number of fans, NASCAR is also draw hy New York's prestige.

"Whether we like it or not or want it to or not, our daily flow of information comes from what happens in New York City," said Helton. "It's the enormity of that market and the stature of that city that draws people."

But wanting a race track in New York and getting one built there are two different things.

International Speedway Corp. which owns, operates and builds race tracks, has been seeking a site for a New York speedway since 1999, according to Chier Operating Officer John Saunders. ISC is owned by the France family, which also owns NASCAR.

"For the most part we have been focused directly on the Meadowlands, but we've recently expanded that search into New York and other, parts of-New Jersey," Saunders said.

Discussions about adding an auto racing track at the 750-acre Meadowlands Sports Complex, which is just across the Hudson River in New Jersey, are not new.

- TRUCK SERIES STANDINGS
 1. Bobby Hamilton, 370.
 2. Rick Crawford, 631.
 3. Brandan Gauginan, 594.
 4. Tad Muegrave, 591.
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 6. Travik Kvapil, 569.
 7. Terry Cook, 557.
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Chris Bingham, 482.

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21. Dave Blaney, 1,109.
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Sluggish skies

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines – a Delta Connection carrier – at the Twin Falls airport:

April 2003: 2,109
That's a 9 percent decrease from the 2,305 SkyWest boardings in April 2002. For comparison, April boardings totaled 2,446 in 2001 and 2,556 in 2000.

Year-to-date 2003: 9,699
That's a 24 percent decrease from the 12,679 boardings in the first four months of 2002. By that point last year, boardings were running ust 1 percent below the comparable 2001 total.
If hose totals don't include charter

Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

IHOP reports drop in income of 39 percent

INCOME OF 37 PERCENT
TWIN FALLS - California-based
HIOP Corp., which franchises a
transported a 38-9 percent decrease in
first-quarter net income to \$5.0 milbin, or a decrease of \$31.1 percent
in diluted net earnings per share to
28 cents, compared with a year ago.
HIOP cited about \$5.7 million in
one-time charges associated with
its reorganization.
Without those charges, fiel
income grew 4.1 percent to \$10.2
million, or 2.2 percent in diluted

ome-time charges associated with its reorganization.

Without those charges, net income grew 4.1 percent to \$10.2 million, or 2.2 percent in diluted net income per share to 47 cents.

HIOP also reiterated its carnings forecast of \$1.55 to \$1.70 in diluted net income per share for the year.

Systemwide sales increased 13.1 percent in the quarter, compared with a year ago, while systemwide comparable-store sales grew by 2.2 percent. Total revenues were \$94.0 million, an increase of 15.3 percent. In the first quarter, HIOP franchised 15 restaurants, compared with 10 in first quarter performance partially reflects a greater emphasis on marketing, product promotions, including limited time offers, and operations, "said Julia A. Stewart, HIOP Corp. president and chief executive. "Specifically, our new advertising campaign and improved media buying strategy along with emicing limited time offers... translated into improved same-store sales performance."

HIOP anticipates additional reorganization charges of ahout \$2.0 million for the remainder of 2003.

Firm that manages mall reports \$7.2M net loss

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TWIN FALLS - Chicago-based
Jones Lang Lasalle Inc., a real
sorter services and investment
management firm that manages
Magic Valley Mall, reported a net
loss for the first quarter of \$7.2 million, or 24 cents per share.
The results compare with the
vearage net loss of \$4.0 million, or
13 cents per share.
Revenues of \$185 million were
up 10 percent, or 2 percent in local
currencies.

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Processor moves headquarters to Jerome

JEROME - A specialty food processor said Thursday it will move its corporate headquarters from Downey, Calif., to its sole manufacturing plant in Jerome, effective June 1.

Rite Stuff Foods Inc. expects next week to finish remodeling 1,500 square feet inside its plant on South Lincoln Street for use as headquarters offices, suid Blake Chapman, general manager of Rite Stuffs Jerome operations.

A horizing permit issued this spring listed a SS7,168 value for the construction.

Rite Stuff already made one local hird for the office, and Chapman expects the shift to bring another two or three posi-

tions to Jerome.

That's not a large employment boost, but local economic development leaders played up the importance of Thursday's

played up the importance of Thursday's announcement.
"I think it's significant, because when you move your headquarters to our region, I think that absolutely signifies the strength of this market, the quality of work force we have here, the ability to do business in a profitable way." said Jan Rogers, executive director of Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

A corporate headquarters relocating from the Los Angeles market to a community Jerome's size is "a terrific signal to other companies who could or should consider looking at this region," she said.

Rite Stuff's owner moved from the Los Angeles area to Seattle a year and a half ago and will stay in Seattle, Chapman sild. But most headquarters functions— including accounts payable, accounts receivable, logistics and truck dispatching— will shift to Jerome. A few people will continue to work from home offices in Cultornia.

continue to work from home offices in California.

Rite Stuff - which makes specialty frozen spud products such as twice-baked potatoes and potato skins-started production in Jerome in May 1999, Chapman said. Before that, it leased production facilities in California; now the Jerome plant carries the whole load.

The plant has steadily added workers - close to 20 people in the past year - and now employs about 100 people full time,

year-round, he said.
"I don't see it increasing much more than that right now," he said.
But production will continue rising with greater automation, Chapman said.
The Jerome plant boosted production close to 20 percent in 2002, and Rife Stuff anticipates another 20 percent growth in 2003. It ships out a couple of tractor-trailer loads of product each day.
Rife Stuff's new lines will expand on its core of frezen potato products to include

core of frozen potato products to include hash browns, mashed potatoes and other spuds, SIEDO reported.

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The right contractor is key

Take steps to get the right crew working on your home

The Associated Press

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NEW YORK - Finding a reputable contractor is important for families who are planning home improvement projects, not only to ensure quality work but also trawind getting bilked. Complaints against roofing contractors, general contractors and home remodeling contractors, ranked third, fourth and seventh, respectively, on the list of the top 10 consumer problems reported in 2002 to the nation's Better Business Bureaus.

Sheila Addins, a spokeswoman for the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington, Va., sad many of the complaints come in after natural disasters, such as floods or tornados, when come in after natural disasters, such as floods or tornados, when when the product of the woodwork, perform shoddy work and in general take advantage of desperate families, and then disappear.

Adkins said, however, that some of the fault lies with consumers: "They don't ask the right questions any background checks. They don't ask the right question.

"Make sure they have a permanent address," a working, phone number, a tax ID number, a certificate of insurance and bounding information," she said. More tips can be found on the group's Web site at

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group's Web site at
wew.bbborg.
Adkins said one of the best
ways for consumers to find reliable contractors is to ask friends
and family for references.
That's what Kenneth Chamlin,
a 46-year-old lawyer, did to find a
contractor to help him update an
80-year-old cottage he bought in
Ocoan, N.J., late last year.
"It wasn't a handyman special,
but it needed some renovation
work," he said. "I just didn't
know how much."
He sought out a contractor
who had done work for his parents, and so far, Keith Kinsey of
Slocum Builders has had his
crews level the sagging floor of
the second story, turn two small
bedrooms into a master bedroom
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cheer wells for built-in hooksuite and relocate radiators to clear walls for built-in book-shelves.
"I had some ideas about what I wanted to do, but I'm a lawyer

SUN VALLEY - Scottsdale, Ariz.-based The World's Finest Resorts on Thursday announced the addition of The Hemingways, a private residence club in Sun Valley, to its collection of resorts and butels.

and hotels.
World's Finest is designed by
and for owners of fractional and
wholly owned condominiums, villas and homes throughout the

las and homes througnout tue world.

The Hemingways, near Warm Springs Lodge and the Sun Valley Ski Resort, is a private residence tub that will consist of eight luxury residences, a club-house and private pool. Each residence has views of Bafd Mountain, Warm Springs Creek and surrounding wilderness.

Sun Valley club joins

group of hotels, resorts



Homeowner Kenneth Chamiln, right, stands in his Ocean Township, N.J., home with his contractor, Keith Kinsey, while Kinsey's employee, Scott Chartler, does electrical work Tuesday.

namey e employee, scott charter, onto a builder," Chamlin said. "It really helped to work with a contractor who knew what could be done – and what it would cost."
Kinsey said one sign of a good contractor is the willingness to discuss a potential customer's wants and needs.
"People can ask anything, and

Owners at the residential resort property belong to a membership program which guarantees them a minimum of five weeks per year including two weeks of winter vacation time and two weeks of summer vacations in Idaho are surprisingly more popular than winter," Summer vacations in Idaho are surprisingly more popular than winter," and the popular than winter, and it in a statement, and it in a statement, and it in a statement of the popular than winter, and it in a statement and the thrill and sease of sold transplict of the Idaho feet and the thrill and sease of sold transplict of the Idaho feet and the thrill and sease of sold transports offers the additional component of large thrid and the world's Finest, owners and Message sease fittoms, page 18.

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a good contractor will be happy to respond," he said. In most cases, he said, he gets new clients by referral from old clients.

Jennifer Westhoff, a public relations specialist who lives near St. Louis, said finding a good contractor reduced the has-

sle of remodeling projects she and her husband, Jacob, tackled

and her husband, Jacob, tackled on their new home. Westhoff, 25, said that within hours of closing on their brick bungalow, they were tearing up the matted green shag carpeting in the living room, discovering to

Retall sales Area tax-filing volunteers

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - This is good news to people who hate facing those tax forms alone:

AARP Tax-Aide officials in Idaho this week were tallying up their most successful season of providing free tax counseling and preparation services to low-and middle-income taxpayers.

Jim Todd of Blackfoot, state coordinator for the volunteer-run program, said preliminary figures for returns electronically filed by Tax-Aide counselors reflected an increase of more tan one-third over that category last year. Overall, about 150 volunteers manning 43 sites in Idaho showed a rise of about 13 percent over the number of returns filed for clients in the prior year.

Within the program's Magic alley district - Blaine, Camas, Within the program's Magic Valley district – Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls countes, plus Glens Ferry and Jackpot, Nev. – about 40 AARP Tax-fide counselors post-ed more than 3,100 volunteer hours while assisting over 3,000 'expravers this year. taxpayers this year.
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While the Magic Valley numbers showed only a slight increase over last year, clients for whom returns were e-filed grew to 1,712, an increase of more than 43 percent over the previous year, said Bob Wunderle of Biles, district coordinator. E-filed returns accounted for 80 percent of all returns filed by AARP Tax-Alde in his district, Wunderle said.

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Retail sales sag in April

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The arrival of Easter and the winding down of the war in Iraq couldn't lift retailers out of their slump in April - consumers still nervous about jobs curbed their spending

about jobs curbed their spending for yet another month.

As the nation's largest retail-ers reported their monthly sales Thursday, department stores again languished, hurt in part by cool weather that stalled sales of spring clothing. Discounted faired better, but even their results were mixed.

Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, date Wednesday reported slightly lower-than-expected sales at stores open at least a year, known as same-store sales.

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One big bright sput was Old Navy parent Gap Inc., which continued its comeback, reporting a strength of the continued its comeback, reporting a strength of the continued its comeback, reporting the other considered the continued and the continued its comeback, reporting a stores open at least a year – are considered the best measure of a retailer's strength. The apparel chain also boosted its earnings estimate for the first quarter.

"The consumer is way off the game," said Todd Slater, an analyst at Lazard Pieres. "People are worried about a lot of things."

Michael P. Niemira, vice president of Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd., said that while the sales trend is still relatively weak, there "may be some positive surprises shead."

Bank of Tokyo Mitsubishi's same-store salest sailly of 76 stores' results was up 3.2 percent in April, slightly lower than what was expected.

Analysts were hoping for a better performance, partly because Easter fell on April 20, three weeks later than a year better performance, partly because Easter fell on April 20, three weeks later than a year better performance, partly because Easter fell on April 20, three weeks later than a year better performance, partly because Easter fell on April 20, three weeks later than a year better performance, partly because Easter fell on April 20, three weeks later than a year better performance, partly because Easter fell on April 20, three weeks later than a year better performance, partly because Easter fell on April 20, three weeks later than a year better performance, partly because Easter fell on April 20, three weeks later than a year better performance, partly because Easter fell on April 20, three weeks later than a year better performance, partly because Easter fell on April 20, three weeks later than a ye

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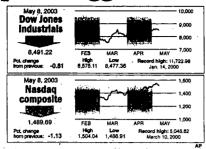
Here is a look at the percent change in major retailers sales from the same month last year.

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J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	6.9%
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Target Corp.	3.9%
Gap Inc.	20%
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Stocks slip on sluggish sales numbers

"NEW YORK (AP) - Sluggish retail sales gave investors more fineantive to cash in profits from well—Street's recent rally Thursday and send stocks lower for a second consecutive session. "Disappointing results from such retailers as Kohl's, which also issued a profit warning, continued to the marker's declines. But some pullback was still to be expected following weeks of gains made as companies reported surprisingly strong first-quarter earnings results. Despite the two-day slippage, analysts sald the mood on Wall Street remains upbeat. "It seems to be an orderly thing—no dash for the exits. So first programment of the continue of



The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 9.35, or 1 percent, to 920.27.

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Despite the declines, analysts said that investors are growing more confident in the stock market, many believing that betterthan-expected first-quarter earn-

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beginning of any major reversal here."

Kohl's fell \$3.25 to \$53.25 after the retailer reported April same store sales, those at stores open at least one year, fell 4.1 percent, missing analysis expectation for an increase of 3.5 percent Kohl Same Clothing retailer. Chico's dropped \$2.30 to \$21.50 after reporting same-store sales rose 4.7 percent last month, missing analysis' expectations of a 7.9 percent increase.

But Gap rose 68 cents to \$17.28 on an April same-store sales gain of 20 percent, much better than the 12.9 percent, much better than the 12.9 percent, much better than the 12.9 percent, much better dianticipated.

Investors are particularly sensitive to news about retailers and consumers, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of the economy. Wall Street is waiting for evidence that the economy is picking up now that the war with Iraq has wound down, but so far, indicators have been mixed.

Rates on 30-year mortgages near lowest level on record

WASHINGTON (AP) -Mortgage rates around the country dropped this week, with rates on 30-year mortgages sinking close to the lowest level on record, which was reached two

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For the week ending May 9, the average interest rate on a fixed-rate 30-year mortgage fell to 5.62 percent, down from 5.70 percent registered the previous week, Freddie Mac, the mort-

week, Freddie Mac, the mort-gage company, reported Thursday in its weekly nation-wide survey.

This week's rate nearly matched the record low rate of 5.61 percent for 30-year mort-gages - set in the week ending March 14. At that time - right before the United States went to war against Iraq - jittery Investors sought the safe havens of bonds, making bond prices rise and interest rates on bonds fall.

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The 5.61 percent rate was the lowest since Freddie Mac began tracking 30-year mortages in 1971. Records that reach back earlier indicate that the rate is the lowest since the early 1960s.

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Low mortgage rates propelled home sales to record levels last year. And this year is shaping up to be the second-best year on record for sales of existing homes and new mes, said David Lereah, chief economist at the National Association of Realtors

Realtors.
"It is amazing how resilient the "It is amazing how resident the American housing system contin-ues to be. Even in the face of recession, terrorist attack and international conflicts, the hous-ing industry is booming, " said Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief economist.

reaching 6.3 percent by the end of the year.
"That will pinch some buyers at the margins of qualifying for a loan, but will not significantly impact the overall market," he

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For 15-year fixed-rate mort-gages, a popular option for refi-nancing, rates declined to 4.97 percent this week, compared with last week's 5.03 percent

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Rates for one-year adjustable mortgages went down to 3.66 percent, even lower than last week's rate of 3.74 percent.

Low mortgage rates also propelled home-mortgage refinancing activity to a record level last year, something that has played a key role in supporting consumer spending, Consumers, the main force keeping the economy going, used the mones saved on their monthly more gage payments to make other purchases.

This week's mortgage rates do not include add-on fees known as points. Each loan type carried an average fee of 0.7 point this week.

A year ago, rates on 30-year mortgages averaged 6.79 percent, 15-year mortgages were continued and the seconomy, low mort gages rates "are a positive economic fundamental for future growth, and we need every now," said Richard Yamarone, economist with Argus Research MARDEST.

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their joy that there was "a beau-tiful hardwood floor under-

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They hired a contractor to do the refinishing, and praised his work.
"It's usually a really messy job," she said. "They were so careful, covering the outlets and keeping the dust down. The floor is beautiful, and we are very pleased."
"Recently they hired another contractor to install a cedar fence around their yard.
"I try to talk to at least two or three contractors, and I always sit down with them to make stre

they understand what my budget is, what my vision is," she said. "They often have interesting ideas to present." She said, for example, they're pleased they took their fence contractor's advice and put in a doublewide gate, which will make it easier to get a riding lawmower or a vehicle into the backyard if

or a vehicle into the backyard in necessary.
Linda Schoffman of the Design Link remodeling firm in Portland, Ore., said consumers should ask a lot of questions of contractors and designers before hiring them.
"One of the best ways to find a contractor is to talk to people

who have had similar work done." Schoffman said. "If you don't know anyone, drive around the neighborhood. If you see an addition going up, ask about the contractor."

She suggested the questions should be probing and personal, like: Did the contractor listen to your ideas? Does he or she quickly return calls? Are workers courteous, and did they clean up? Did they get the proper permits and abide by local building codes?

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codes?
Schoffman, the former executive director of the Oregon
Remodelers Association, also
advises that consumers get

"everything in writing," down to the brands of appliances or plumbing fixtures to be installed, and a deadline for the completion of work.
"Most people spend more time choosing a stereo than they do choosing someone who's going to tear down part of their hopse," she said. "The home is most people's largest investment, so they should be very careful who they choose to work on it."

Tips on evaluating contractors can be found at www.remodeltoday.com, a Web site run, by the National Association of the Remodeling Industry based in Des Plaines, Ill.

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believe that studying the average of both March and April
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Wal-Mart said same-store sales for April where up 4,6 percent.
Analysts had projected a 5 percent gain, and Wal-Mart's own forecast was for 5 percent to 7 percent. Total sales were up 12.2 percent.

percent.
Other reports from retailers with Magic Valley operations:
• Sears, Roebuck and Co.: domestic same-store sales down 8.5 percent; total-domestic sales

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• J.C. Penney Co.: same-store sales down 6.9 percent; total sales down 3.3 percent.

• Gag: same-store sales up 20 percent, total sales up 22 per-

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Stores (The Bon Marche parent):
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• Limited Brands (Victoria's

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• Target Corp.: same-store sales up 3.9 percent; total sales up 11.3 percent.

Taxes_

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The Internal Revenue Service established a goal last year to have 80 percent of all federal tax returns e-filed by 2007. Greater availability of computers from IRS surplus inventories; coupled with the cooperation of the Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho in providing computer training facilities, enabled Magic Valley's AARP Tax-Aide volunteers to reach that goal this year, Wunderle said.

The nonprofit AARP Foundation administers the program in cooperation with the IRS.

Although the 2002 tax season is ended – except for taxpayers who requested filling extensions—AARP Tax-Aide's activities will continue, Todd said.

About two years ago, national Tax-Aide leaders launched an initiative to form partnerships with local business and organiza-

tions. Some of the objectives were to grow the AARP Tax-Aide customer base, to increase its cadre of volunteers and number of sites and to expand upon in-kind donations, underwriting and support resources for Tax-Aide programs all over the country.

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Wunderle attributes a large measure of AARP Tax-Aide's growth in his district to such a partnership. Fred Meyer One Stop Shopping in Twin Falls is a subsidiary of Kroger Inc., a national grocery chain which partners with AARP Tax-Aide. The Twin Falls store has been the largest AARP Tax-Aide site in District 5, operating daily from Feb. 1 through April 15 for feb. 1 through April 15 for feb. 1 through the form of the major of the

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Bush administration believes fight against terrorism is improving for the United States

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Bush administration officials are not declaring victory in the fight against terrorism, but increasingly are expressing optimism that the tide has turned decidedly in America's favor.

Only several months ago officials repeatedly were warning

that attack could be imminent, and people scrambled for duct tape and plastic to seal their, homes against chemical or biolog-ical agents.

U.S. sees terror diminishing

ical agents.

FBI Director Robert Mueller was the latest senior official to express growing confidence, telling the American Jewish Committee in a speech Thursday that the U.S. victory in

Afghanistan destroyed an essen-tial terrorist sanctuary that al-Quida has been unable to replace. "We do not know the day of final victory, but we have seen the turning of the tide." Mueller said, repeating a line from President Bush's speech last week on the deck of the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln.

Also Thursday, the Air Force said it has scaled back combat air patrols over Washington.

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Report circulates of new al-Qaida attack

The Associated Press

DOHA, Qatar - An Arabic weekly is reporting an interview with a purported new spokesman for al-Qaida who claums, the terror network has completely ron-ganized. He says old operatives have been replaced by new ones who are planning an attack against the United States on the scale of Sept. 11.

The claims were based on e-mail interviews conducted this week by the London-based magazine Al Majalfa with Desact on GEORDY Plant 5.

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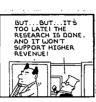


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Bush hopes U.N. split on Iraq can be avoided

WASHINGTON (AP) President Bush welcomed a raft of international supporters of the U.S.-led war in Iraq to the White House Thursday as his administration prepared to engage in another U.N. showdown over its postwar goals for the country.

Bush had breakfast with one of Its Iraq backers, lunch with another and spent the afternoon with half a dozen more.

Danish Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen, who met with

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Also Thursday, the Air Force
said it has scaled back combat air
patrols over Washington.
Officials cite the arrests or
killings of senior al-Qaida planners as a chief reason for their
optimism. Khalid Shaikh
Mohammed, the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks,
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Bush in the morning, has agreed to send troops to help stabilize Iraq. He told Danish public radio afterward that his country wants

he told banish public reads afterward that his country wants to help move the latest debate – over lifting long-standing sanc-tions on Iraq – along in the United Nations.

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Bush and Sheik Hamad bin Khalifa Al Thani, the emir of Qatar, talked about advancing Mideast peace as well as the future of Iraq. U.S. war opera-

tions were based in Qatar; Bush offered effusive thanks.

"You made some promises to America, and you kept your promises," Bush said after their Oval Office session.

Later, the White House put on an East Room celebration for the foreign ministers of the seven eastern European nations preparing to join NATO. Six of them were partners in Bush's Iraq coalition.

With a new Iraq debate in the

deeply divided United Nations only days away, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer termed the day "a real numerical reminder of now the world agreed with the United States."

The Bush administration is presenting the U.N. Security Council with a resolution roday to immediately lift international sanctions on Iraq and phase out the oil-for-food program, council diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

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Qais as saying.
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The magazine quoted bin Qais as saying al-Qaida remains "way ahead of the Americans and its allies in the intelligence war, and American security agencies still are ignorant of the changes the leadership has made."

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were aware of the report and that bin Qais has been authorized in the past to communicate messages on behalf of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network.

The officials cautioned, however, that e-mail interviews can be difficult to authenticate.

Western officials remain convinced that al-Qaida posses a threat despite the arrests of key figures and the loss of its base in Afghanistan.

The FBI's counterterrorism.

in Afghanistan.
The FBI's counterterrorism
chief, Pasquale D'Amuro, told a
congressional committee in
Washington on Tuesday that

while al-Qaida may very well he in disarray, "it is a severe threat to this nation."

Top legal and security officials from the United States and seven other major nations, meeting this week in Paris, said al-Qaida has apparently moved its operational centers to new locations in central Asia.

Al Majaila correspondent Mahmoud Khalil, who conducted the interviews, told AP hereceived an-e-mail-two-mothing ago from the man purporting to be bin Qais, saying he was the new spokesman and was using a list of contacts maintained by its predecessor, Abdel Rahman al-Rashed.

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Khalil said he was suspicious until bin Qais reminded him of a private exchange between him and al-Rashed about an interview he was trying to arrange-with an al-Qaida operative.

Khalil said bin Qais gave no information on his own background but claimed he took the job of media contact as part of al-Qaida's restructuring, which followed the international crackdown after the Sept. 11 attacks.

In a message received Tuesday, bin Qais warned of plots "the size of the Sept. 11 attacks" being devised against the United States. "A strike against America is definitely coming," he said.

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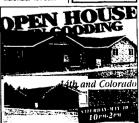


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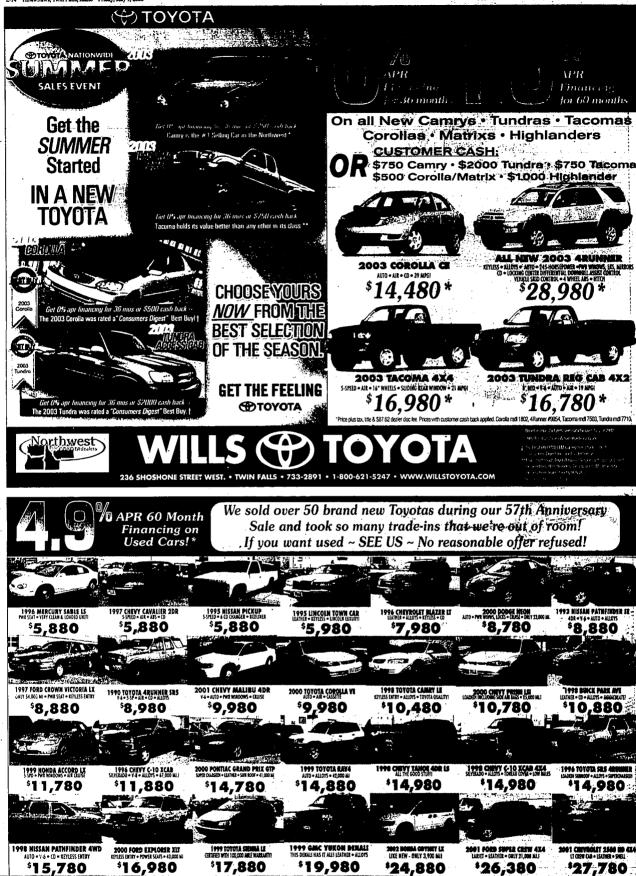
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