### GOOD MORNING

### More grads! Today: Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman, Idaho School

for the Deaf and the Blind. Gooding, Gooding
Accelerated Learning
Center, Liberty Christian Academy and Bliss

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### WEATHER



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### MAGIC VALLEY

Absolved: The superintendent for Idaho's deaf and blind stuts keeps his job. Page B1

MONEY Success speaker: Olympic gold medalist to headline annual breakfast gathering Page B6

### WEEKEND



A puckish endeavor: Twin Falls High School drama sturais High School drama stu-dents will stage a rock 'n' roll version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in a greenhouse at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.

### SPORTS



Under way: Twin Falls cruised past Centennial into the sec ond round of the Idaho

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### **OPINION**

Economic aid: Legislators passed measures to lift Idaho during a flat economy, today's editorial says.

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Is the U.S. losing the post-war battle in Iraq?

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# ongress nears deal on tax cut

WASHINGTON - Millions of American families will see extra cash in their mailboxes and pay-checks as early as this summer, the payoff from a long struggle between Congress and the White House over how to cut taxes, and

how much.

Forced to accept a smaller tax cut than they wanted, House Republicans on Thursday were poised to pass a \$350 billion tax-cut plan that President Bush once derided as "little-bitty" but now praises as just what's needed for a struggling econ-

### Bush says he'll sign the bill

Passage by the House of Representatives would send the bill to the Senate, which is expected to pass it narrowly today and send it to Bush or his signature. Bush said Thursday that he will sign the legislation into law.

The measure contains \$318 billion in outrajet tax cuts, \$20 billion in financial aid to states and \$12 billion in returnable credits for working families – direct payments to

those who don't earn enough to pay

those who don't earn enough to pay income taxes. Workers, retirees and million-aires alike will all get more mone; either as direct government payments, smaller deductions from their paychecks or by writing smaller checks to Unde Sam on April 15. The legislation would accederate reductions in income tax rates that otherwise would not take effect until 2006; this legislation would amake them effective retroactive to Jan. 1, 2003. The current rates of 72, 30, 35 and 35.6 percent would drop to 25, 28, 33 and 35 percent would prease ser TMSE. Pare A3

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### House and Senate debate tax cut

A bill that proposes to cut federal income taxes is scheduled to go through Congress.

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lousehold Income	Single	Married with fou dependents*	· <b>9</b>
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Water

– again

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

tables drop

TWIN FALLS - It's been spo-

TWIN FALLS - It's been sporadic but widespread.

A number of southern Idaho wells are running dry again this spring, and homeowners and irrigators are drilling deeper. How much deeper has varied widely.

The drop in the water table coincides with the past two years of drought. While moisture has been ample this spring, the benefits will take time to show up in the aquifer. It takes about that long for the surface water to percolate down to recharge the groundwater table, the Idaho Department of Water Resources says.

says.

For the second consecutive spring, the department is reporting water table declines throughout the Magic Valley and eastward across the Snake River

# Remembered as a hero



A military honor guard fires a 21-gun salute at the funeral of Sgt. Richard P. Carl in Glenns Ferry on Thursday, Carl was killed in a helicopter crash in Iraq.

# Glenns Ferry says goodbye to soldier killed in Iraq

GLENNS FERRY - The two older men, weterans of a war long past, sat over coffee Thursday afternoon inside Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3646.

They had just said goodbye to one of their own - a soldier from a more recent war killed less than a month shy of his 26th birthday.

"So many people don't know how many lives were lost protecting our freedom," said veteran Daryl Keck. "Anyone who puts his life on the line for our freedom, you've got to be proud of him."

Proud of him they were.

Proud of him they were.
U.S. Army Sgt. Richard Paul
Carl's hometown said goodbye to



Sgt. Richard Carl

Sg. Richard Carl played from a solitary bugle. The 25-year-old helicopter mechanic from King Hill, son of Karen Carl of Glenns Ferry and Richard Ruid of Preston, and two other soldiers, part of the 571st Air Medical Company out of Fort Carson, Colo, died May 9. They had been on their way to help an injured Iraqi child when their

him Thursday afternoon in a service with full military honors, comhonors, com-plete with an honor guard from Fort Lewis, Wash., the traditional 21-gun salute and "Taps" played from a

Officials say the new left-turn traffic

signals on

Boulevard

ue Lakes

Intersections help reduce delays.

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UH-60 Black Hawk medical helicopter reportedly came under fire, snaged some power lines and crashed in the Tigris River near Samarra, Iraq, Another helicopter carried the girl to safety. Carl is also survived by his wife, Audrey, their children, 3 IZ-year-old Ealy Ann and 18-month-old Dominic, sister Dawn Spurgeon and brother Ben.

The flag-draped casket sat in the front of the multipurpuse room at Glenns Ferry High School, home of "The Pilots." It was surrounded by flowers, one arrangement from the "Class of "96" - Carl's class.

The Rev. Rinya Frisbie described Carl as a man who had "a love of family and a spirit of adventure." A man who was always there for friends and

strangers alike.

"It shouldn't surprise us he died saving the life of an Iraqi child," Frisbie told the large gathering of Carl's family, friends and neighbors. "He would give the last dime he had to someone in need. For Richard, there was never a wrong time, never a wrong place to help."

The Rev. John Payne recalled asking a teanage Carl some years before why he was enlisting in the Army.

betore why he was enisting in the Army.

"He said 'because I want to help people," Payne remem-bered. "He helped people he knew and he helped people he did not know."

Payne said Carl died doing

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out the Magic Valley and east-ward across the Snake River Plain.

The rise and fall of groundwater levels has been shown to correspond with irrigation across the Snake River Plain. Irrigation recharges: groundwater and creates shallower aquifers that are relied on as a water source by many people all across the region.

Wells drawing from the shallower aquifers are some of the first to go dry. But when the irrigation season begins, the water table rises again.

"It seems like once the canals come in, that kind of recharges the water," said Ken Smith, owner of Wood River Drillia and Pumps Inc in Belleve.

It was in late February and carly March that he experienced a number of requests for deeper or new wells in areas north of Shoshone. He punched a well near Picabo nearly 250 feet deeper to a depth of 360 feet.

About half of the well permits requested from the Twin Falls regional office of Water Resources are for deepening: Twin Falls regional office administers well permits from Gooding County all the way east into Power County Please see WATER, Page A2 Please see WATER, Page A2

# in Idaho turn out greater than thought

New left-turn traffic signals get mixed reviews in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - Drivers on Blue Lakes Boulevard no longs must wait for the turn signal to make left turns onto Falls and Filer avenues. Now, datvers must courageous-ty judge the flow of the oncoming traffic and allow it to pass by

until the two latters was according to the Idahe Transportation Department and the city of Twin Falls installed the new "dog-nouse" signals on Blue Lakes about a month ago. The new signals allow motorists to make left turns on green lights after yield-new signals allow motorists to make left turns on green lights after yield-new signals.

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# Job losses

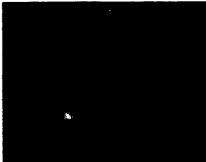
BOISE - Idaho's comomic ero-sion left thousands more people unemployed last year than ana-lysts first thought, and the state now concludes that any kind of real recovery appears years away.

The state's new economic fore-cast underscored Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's assessment with Kempthorne's assessment with the concept of the control of the endle future. It made the gover-nor's estimate that ard times will persist for two more years appear optimistic.

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# 'THAT'S HOME'



Earth and the moon are seen from Mars in this colorized photograph tak 8 by NASA's Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft, which is orbiting the Red et. For more, please see page A3.

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Tonight: A few scattered clouds, continued dry

s near 50.

orrow: Turning hot with plenty of sun, a slight chance thunderstorm. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90.

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: The warming trand continues with plenty of sunshine. Highs in the 80s.
Tonight: Mild temperatures with fair skies. Lows near 50.

Tomorrow: Sunny skies and turning hot with a slight chance for a thunderstorm. Highs near 90.

### IDAHO'S FORECAST



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### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST







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# Economy

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The forecast anticipates declining housing, starts and further loss of comparatively high-paying manufacturing and construction jobs into 2006 and relatively ancemic expansion of employment in the service sector over the same period.

It is a much more dismal view of next four years than the one issued in January which prompted lawmakers to agree with Kempthorne on higher taxes while trimming what the governor had already called a barebones state budget.

Economic indicators deteriorated to such an extent in the last five months that projected job growth through 2006 was tasked by more than 2006, the government now expects there will be fewer than 595,000, increasing unemployment since little adjustment was made to population estimates. Idaho's situation was aggravated when more than twice as many people as analysts expected moved into Idaho last year from other states. The influx put even more pressure on the dwinding job opportunities in Idaho. That sets the stage for a major rejision in the estimate for tax receipts during the coming year. Most analysts had already conceded that the original estimate for 4 percent growth was overly optimistic following lower than expected tax collections during the early months of 2003.

The state will issue its revised estimate for the 2003-2004 financial year in late August. Any major reduction would force

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lawmakers to decide for a second straight year whether to
raise taxes or further cut budgets, a decision that will be
made next winter as the 2004
election campaign gets started.
Economists said the state lost
4,200 nonfarm jobs in 2002,
more than twice the number
they expected when the year
ended, and this year they expect
only minimal growth, several
hundred jobs possibly.
That stripped \$250 million in
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at even a modest rate will deny
the economy another \$300 million.
Over the following three years
through 2006, employment will
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of 4 percent.
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from the 1990s when 100s increased at an annual average of 4 percent. The scaled back employment growth means a cumulative loss of 52 billion in personal income over that three years. Workers in the goods-producing sector took the brunt of the decline. More than 7,500 lost their jobs last year in timber, electronics, construction and other manufacturing and another anyloyment line by the end of this year. Goods producers will shed another 1,500 in the following three years before beginning to stabilize.

At the same time, service-sec-

stabilize.

At the same time, service-sector jobs, which account for about 80 percent of total nonfarm employment in the state, will grow at yearly rates of 2.2 percent or less after decade of expansion in the 4 percent to 5 percent range.

slate rates: daily and Sunday \$7,00 per week, daily only \$5,00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3,50 per week, Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15,00 charge will be levied for all returned

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### **Bush administration weighs effort** to undermine Iranian leadership

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Prompted by evidence that Iran is harboring top al-Quida operatives linked last week's suicide hombings in Saudi Arabia and fears that Tehran may be closer to building a nuclear weapon than previously believed, the Bush administration has begun debating whether to take action to destabilize the Islamic republic, U.S. officials said Thursday.

Officials in Defense Secretary Donald II. Rumsfeld's office are using both issues to press the view that the United States should adopt both overt and

covert measures to undermine the Islamic regime in Tehran, said the officials, who are involved in the debate. Other officials argue that such a campaign would backfire by discrediting the moderate Iranians who are demanding political reforms.

Although one senior official engaged in the debate said "the military option is never off the table," others said no one was suggesting an invasion of Iran, although some officials think the United air strike on Iran's nuclear weapons facilities if Iran appears on the verge of producing a nuclear weapon.

# Signals

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Though opinions of the new signals are mixed, officials say there's a good reason for the change.

"The main reason for the new turn signals is to allow people to turn left if no opposing traffic is coming," said Bruye Christensen, the Transportation Department's District 4 traffic engineer. "The doghouse turn signals allow more people to get through and across Blue Lakes."

Before, the protected arrow to

Before, the protected arrow to make left turns often left drivers unnecessarily waiting. Waiting, however, is still a problem, some

make that thins other left drivers, however, is still a problem, some with the turn signal light," said Abasolutely Flowers, a business on Blue Lakes, and the problem some of the turn signal light," said Abasolutely Flowers, a business on Walting more."

Although the north/southbound traffic might take some time to clear, the new traffic lights will overall decrease the delay to the traveling public and allow more people to pass through quickly, Christensen said.

Now that the new signals are in place, the Transportation Department is working toward improved signal coordination, Christensen said.

Drivers might be able to cruise-straight through the intersection of Falls and Blue Lakes, only to be stopped at the intersection of Falls and Blue Lakes, only to be stopped at the intersection of Falls and Blue Lakes, only to be stopped at the intersection of Falls and Blue Lakes, only to be stopped at the intersection of Falls and Blue Lakes, only to be stopped at the intersection of Falls and Blue Lakes, and Filer. As Christensen explains, that's because of the two-way progressions of both the north/south-turnific and the east/west-bound traffic.

A car arriving at a cross street of Blue Lakes, such as Filer, creates a call into the detector to change the traffic signal. If there is no cross-street movement, more' time is given for north/southound traffic.

However, it is constantly changing; therefore, a driver might

have to stop at times and not at others, Christensen said. The new turn signals allow for the signals to change less often, allowing new plans for signal coordination.

anowing new plans for signal coordination. Sara Hieb, a pizza delivery driver for Chicago Connection, agrees with the Transportation Department that the new signals are a big improvement. Although are a big improvement or a very stayed the same, she has noticed a big improvement at the intersection of Filer Avenue and Blue Lakers.

a oig infrivement at the mercian committee and Blue Lakes. Christensen said the improvements were inexpensive. The eight traffic lights cost \$500 each, and the state provided the equinent and labor for four 8-hounights to install the lights. After a somewhar luctant response, most Twin Falls drivers have seemed to adjust to the change, Christensen said. "The traffic lights give the public a chance to make a good judement, experience less delay and save time," he said.

As of Thursday, Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police.

As of Thursday, Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department reported the new turn signals had not been deemed a factor in any accidents. However, the cause of an accident Thursday at Falls and Blue Lakes had not been determined as of Thursdayafternoon. The Twin Falls Police Department along with the Transportation Department are waiting and monitoring the new system before making any assessments, Hicks and Christensen said.

So far, the city hasn't heard any complaints, except when a signal was not properly functioning, Assistant Twin Falls City Engineer Rod Mathis said. The Transportation Department hasn't either.

"Tve heard a lot of positive

asn't either.
"I've heard a lot of positive
mments," Christensen said.

### Water Continued from A1

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and north into Custer County.
There has been a marked
increase in permit requests,
Funderburg said. The drop in the
water table has been sporadic—
10 feet to 20 feet to 30 feet
depending on the area,
Funderburg said. The requests,
Funderburg said. The request
are coming in from across the
region, including Gooding, Cassia
and Blaine counties.

Sometimes the cost of drilling—
about \$20 a foot for a cased well—
results in a tendency to drill only
deep enough to just tap the water
table. But the first sign of water
may not provide the most reliable source and a well may be
more likely to go dry.

The problem appears worse in
castern Idaho. More than 600
requests for permits were
received during the first five
months of 2003, Water
Resources reported. About 400
requests are typical. Eastern
Idaho drillers are backlogged by
the demand.

But officials say water levels

the demand.

But officials say water levels
near Blackfoot and Idaho Falls

### To learn more ...

To find out more about the water table in your area:

Contact the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The department has an office in Twin Falls, 736-3033, 1341 Fillmore St., Suite

Ask your drilling company to see their well log. A well log detalls soi, layers and depth to groundwater.
 The information can contribute to informed decisions about how deep to drill a well.

generally have shown only minor declines from 5 feet to 10 feet, although localized areas may have seen greater declines. The demand for new wells may be fueled by the perception that the problem is actually worse than it is, the department said.

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### Soldier

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he looked forward to spending time with them," Payne said. "He gave his life for his family. He gave his life for me and you. Richard made the ultimate sacrifice for our security and freedom. Let's use it wisely."

Let's use it wisely."

Final goodbyes were said at
Glenn Rest Cemetery. As is tradition, the honor guard folded the
American lag from the casket,
carefully smoothing each wrinkle, and handed it to Carl's
widow.

widow.

Carl was born in Twin Falls and spent his early years in Mercago. The family newed to Grant for the family newed to Grant for the family newed to Army right after graduation. He was sent to Iraq less than a month before he was killed. The hardest thing for Carl was leaving his wife and children, said his

older sister, Dawn.

"Leaving his family, knowing,"
he might not return, was the hardest part for him," she said.
"He made out a will as if he wann tooming back. But he knew it was his duty, It was what he joined the Army to do."

Carl's wife, Audrey, shared some words about her husband it a written starement.

some words about her husband in a written statement.
"Our family is dealing with this loss as well as can be expected, she said. "Richard was a gogston, and while he was not knowled to the world, he played an impact to the world as the world as the world as better place. He will never be for gotten."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

### **CORRECTIONS**

### Wendell graduation takes place Wednesday

Thursday's newspaper con-tained incorrect information about the Wendell High School

about the wender rings consistency graduation.
Graduation will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wendell High School gymnasium.

### Minico salutatorian earned 3.993 GPA

earmed 3.595 GPA
Wednesday's graduation section contained incomplete information about the grade poffer average of Minico High School salutatorian Nikolos Gurney.

He had a 3.993 grade point

average.

The Times-News regrets the errors

# Times-News telephone directory

Deal releases oil revenues to rebuild country and opens trade, investment opportunities With passage of the resolution, the following steps are expected:

• Iraq can resume oil exports, halted since before the war. There are 8 million barrels of Iraqi oil in storage tanks at the Turkish port of Ceyhan that can be sold immediately, diplomats said.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -UNITED NATIONS (AP)—
Putting adde bitter divisions over the Iraqi war, the U.N. Security Countil gave the United States and Britain a mandate Thursday to govern Iraq and use its oll riches to rebuild the country. The resolution opened the door to a quick resumption of oil exports.

The 14-0 vote was a victory for the Bush administration, which won the backing of the chief opponents to the Iraq war France, Russla and Germany even though those nations felt the United Nations wound up with too little say in shaping Iraq's future.

too little say in shaping Iraq's future.
Syjia, the sole Arab country on the council, was absent during the vote. Syria's state-run press complained the resolution aimed to control Iraq's resources "contrary to the people's will."

The resolution immediately ends, 'conomic sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwsiti, opening the country to international trade and investment:

ment:
"It's a wonderful day for the
Iraqi people," Secretary of State

### Franks to hang up his helmet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tommy R. Franks, the Army general who commanded U.S. forces to battle-field victories in Afghanistan and Iraq, has decided to retire after 36 years in uniform. Exanks made no announcement, but Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld issued a brief statement Thursday saying that Franks had informed him 'ofh is desire to step down as the commander of the U.S. Central Command in the weeks immediately ahead" and that Franks plans to retire from the Army this summer.

plans to retire from the Army this summer. "He has served our country with great distinction," Rumsfeld

with great distinction," Rumsfeld said.

The White House has not said who will be named to replace him as head of the military command most directly involved in the global war on terrorism. The job requires Senate confirmation.

Franks' senior deputy in the Persian Gulf, Army Lt. Gen. John Abizaid, is considered a leading candidate for the top job. The command is responsible for American military activities in 25 countries, from Kazakhstan in Central Asia to the Arabian Peninsula to the Horn of Africa.

Taxes

### The rules of occupation

There are many responsibilities an "occupier" faces under the 1949 Geneva Conventions on humanitarian law, according to the international Committee of the Red Cross based in Genev

An occupier or occupying country must: Cooperate with aid operations, if they are needed.





public health and hygiene.

Facilitate laws of occupied territory unless they constitute a threat or contradict international ternationa. ımanitarlan law.

- ► Loot ► Compel residents to serve in its armed forces.
- ► Forcibly transfer residents out of occupied territory to its own territory.
- Exploit resources of occupied territory for their own benefit.

Colin Powell said in Paris. "Now they can see the benefits of liber-ation as other nations come to

A war leader retires

As leader of U.S. Central Com-mand, Gen. Tormny Frairks has overseen swift military victories in Afghanistan and Iraq. His decision to retire was confirmed by defense officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

B.A., business administration, University of Texas at Afrington, 1971; M.S., public administration, Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania, 1985.

► Iraq War: War leader as commander of U.S. Central Command, operating out of Qatar and Tampa, Fla.

► Afghan War: Combatant commander, based in Tampa.

► South Korea: Commander of 2nd Infantry Division, 1995-1997. ➤ Guif War: Assistant division commander for operations
Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

► Cold War: In Germany, howitzer battery commander in mid-1970s; commander of the 2nd Battalion, 78th Field Artillery.

An independent analysis shows that, as a percentage of income, wealthy taxpayers without children would fare better than lower and middle-income taxpayers without children.

For example, the study by the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche shows that a single taxpayer with an income of \$41,000 would get a \$2,743 tax cut, more than 10 times as much.

The distribution for families

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from 1980-1984. ➤ Vietnam War: Army artillery lieutenant; decorations include three purple hearts for injuries.

Military experience

Age: 57; born June 17, 1945

help with restoring stability, peacekeeping operations and reconstruction."

### Lawmakers seek more data on 9-11 investigation

Washington - Congressional Republicans and Democrats, including two presidential hopefuls, faulted the Bush administration on Thursday for not being forthcoming enough with investigations of the Sept. 11, 201, tervorist attacks.

Appearing before an independent commission that is probing government failings before and after the attacks, the lawmakers urged the panel to be bold in searching for the truth and pressing for reforms.

"The American people deserve to know the full and objective truth as best it can be determined. They and we still have not received that, unfortunately," said Sen. Joe Lieberman, a Connecticut Democrat running for president. "Until we get it, all the attempts to make America after in this age of terrorism are bound to be incomplete."

Lieberman, fellow Democratic

said.

\* U.N. Secretary-General Kofi
Annan will appoint a special representative to work with U.S. and
British administrators on humanitarian aid, reconstruction and the
creation of a new Iraqi government. Speculation for Annan's
choice centered on U.N. High
Commissioner for Human Rights,
Sergio Vieira de Mello of Brazil,
who has Washington's support.

\* A newly created Develop-

presidential hopeful Sen. Bob Graham of Florida and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., accused the administration of excessive secrecy in dealings with congressional and independent investigations. The administration has classified too much, they complained. "Excessive administration secrecy on issues related to the September 11th attacks feeds conspiracy theories and reduces the public's confidence in government." McCain said.

The administration has been engaged in a secrecy tussle with the leaders of a joint House-Senate michligence inquiry that uncovered a series of missteps by the CIA and FBI prior to Sept. 11. Congressional leaders are trying to declassify as much as possible of the joint inquiry's report, which they now hope to release next month.

"There's a lot of gratuitous classification going on," said House Intelligence Committee Chairman Porter Goss, R-Fla.

# who has Wasthington's support. A newly created Development Fund for Iraq will start receiving proceeds from oil sales. The United States and Britain will be in charge of using the fund to rebuild the country. A new advisory body including the United Nations and international financial institutions will oversee the fund. It will get a \$1 billion deposit, transferred from the U.N. oil-for-food account.

# Congress considers OK to borrow up to \$1 trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) – The timing could not be much better for Democrates. The Republican-led Senate will vote this week on whether to let federal borrowing grow by an unprecedented 5984 billion, even as it considers a costly tax cut that President Bushwants.

The Senate is certain to approve an increase in the debit limit to avert a first-ever government default, probably after beating back every Democratic amendment. Even so, with debate beginning as early as Thursday, Democrate see a chance to argue that Bush has mismanaged the economy and the budget.

Their goal is to draw attention to the huge annual federal deficits that have re-emerged – and are expected to stretch indef-

Innual

initely into the future – after four straight surpluses under President Clinton. Democrats say the chief culprit is the big tax reductions Bush won in 2001, and the latest tax package will only make matters worse.

"The Bush economic plan has failed," said Sen. Richard Durbin, D-III. "It has failed to revive the economy, and it's driven us deeper into debt."

Republicans early hours and the control of the co initely into the future - after four

er into debt."
Republicans say they expect
Congress to approve the debt
limit increase and the tax cut
before leaving at week's end for a
weeklong Memorial Day recess.
Though this year's deficit is on
track to surpass \$300 billion for
the first time, Republicans say,
the public will realize that the
GOP has a plan for reviving the
languid economy with a dose of
fresh tax cuts.

# Satellite snaps Earth's portrait from Mars

LOS ANGELES (AP) - NASA on Thursday released what it billed as the first portrait of Earth as seen from Mars. The colorized photograph shows Earth from 86 million miles away as a small blue dot orbited by its even smaller moon.

by its even smaller moon.

The keen-eyed can make out clouds over the central and east-ern United States and northern South America, as well as purions of Central America and the Gulf of Mexico, in a specially processed blowup of the image.

NASA's Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft took the picture while orbiting the Red Planet on May 8.

"This image gives us a new per-spective... one in which we can see our own planet as one among many," said Michael Malin, whose San Diego company built and operates the camera. Jupiter and operates the camera. Jupiter can also be seen in the picture. NASA said the portrait was unprecedented.—but not for lack

See the photograph - A1

The agency's Pathfinder space-craft tried several times to photo-graph Earth after reaching Mars in 1997, but was thwarted by

oudy skies. Images of Earth from space have been among the most com-pelling images produced by NASA missions.

pelling images produced by MSAS missions.

In one, NASA's unmanned Voyager 1 spacecraft reached the fringes of the solar system in 1990 and turned back to take a final look at Earth at the suggestion of astronomer Carl Sagan. The image, taken from 4 billion miles away, inspired the title of Sagan's 1994 book "A Pale Blue Dot."

"Look again at that dot. That's here. That's home. That's tus. On it veryone you love, everyone you know, everyone you vere heard of, every human being who ever.was, lived. out. their, lives," Sagan. wrote.

### Troops kill two Iragis in ambush

Los Angeles Times

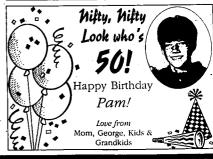
FALLUJAH, Iraq - U.S. soldiers killed two Iraqis and wounded at least two others after gunmen imbushed a Bradley Fighting Vehicle with a rocket-propelled grenade and rifle fire, Army officials and residents said Thursday.

The firefight that started shortly before midnight Wednesday was the latest deadly incident in this town west of Baghdad where the U.S. occupation remains highly unpopular.

the U.S. occupation remains highly unpopular. At least 16 locals were killed here in late April in confronta-tions with U.S. forces.







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# Some saw problems in mom of dead infants

Dianne Odell wasn't the friend-liest face behind the dell counter where she worked, but she con-scientiously raised seven chil-dren on a limited income, accord-

scientionsly raised seven children on a limited intome, according from the control of the contro She said she often watched the children and bought them gifts and clothing during the 18 months the familiary she was the familiary she famili

18 months the family spent in the area.

As odd as the January 2002 move seemed, no one suspected that the children's mother, Odel might have a past that included the deaths of four newborns - of that she allegedly kept three of the corpses for at least a decade before abundoning them in a storage sheel.

before abindoning frem it as storage shed. Odell, 49, was charged this week with killing those three babies in upstate Now York in the early 1980s, after the bodies— two at least partly momanified— two at least partly momanified— were found in a box in the shed in "fifters". Arize really close with my mom, and I don't want to comment," Michelle Lee Odel, 122 of Windows NY, one of three

my mom, and f don't want to comment, "Michelle Lee Odell, 22, of Windsor, N.Y., one of three adult daughters from Odell's first marriage, said Wednesday. Authorities found Odell – whose prior addresses reportedly include Utah, Arizona, Texas and New. York – living with Sauerstein and the children in Rome, Bradford County, near the New York state border.

The bodies underwent preliminary autopsies in Arizona and will undergo further examination by a state police "team of forensic experts."

The team will likely include Dr. Michael Baden, a nationally known forensic pathologist and chief medical examiner for the New York State Police, according

to New York State Police Capt.
Wayne Olson.
Milligan described Odell as a
conscientious mother who
stretched the family's limited
income and welfare benefits to
proceed to the control of the control
i just can't see her doing it
malicously, not the way she was
with her children. "said Milligan,
with her children." said Milligan,
who described the youngsters as
mart and polite.
They included five
of the Saucrsteine'
own children and
two toddlers
described ag
grandchildren
they were raising,
she said.

Jeffrey
Strehl who lived

odell get a job at a month. Odell argued with supervisors and customers alike, he said. "Say you milly around his beautiful and helped Odell get a job at a Montrose grocery store, said she was et go within a month. Odell argued with supervisors and customers alike, he said. "Say you offered a pound of ham sliced thind." She would slice it thick, and say "That's what you said," "Strohl said. "He (Sauerstein) seemed like a likable fellow," Strohl said. "To be hones, I think he might even be surprised by all this, because I never got a wrong impression on him." Odell-delivered the three alleged victims between 1981 and 1984, according to officials in Arizona. She told investigators these babies died shortly after their births, officials said. She also told them she had delivered a baby in 1972, when she was 16, that was stillborn after she was beaten, authorities said. "There's got to be some reasid." There's got to be some reasid. "There's got to be some reasid." There's got to be some reasid. "There's got to be some reasid." There's got to be some reasid. "There's got to be some reasid." There's got to be some reasid. "There's got to be some reasid." There's got to be some reasid. "There's got to be some reasid." There's got to be some reasid. "There's got to be some reasid." There's got to be some reasid. "There's got to be some reasid." There's got to be some reasid. "There's got to be some reasid." There's got to be some reasid. "There's got to be some reasid." There's got to be some reasid. Moved her family around

she was 16, that was stillborn after she was beaten, authorities said. "There's got to be some reason in that time span of years, that she must have thought that it was better oil for the kids not to be alive. It might have been the man she was involved win," Milligan said.
Her 15-year-old son, Lestie, said the Sauerstein children were tired of moving. He was close to one of the children, a boy who was his sage, but was two years

was his age but was two years behind him in school because of

behind him in scirco to-control the moves.

"He didn't want to move (again). He said he wanted to stay here," Leslie Milligan said.
"They just said they would move from house to house because of debt. That's what Dianne said," he said.

# Canadians admit holding 'mad cow' evidence

WASHINGTON - A Canadian official acknowledged-that-his-county held onto samples from a cow infected with mad cow disease for four months, possibly allowing potentially sick cows into the food chain.

Dr. Claude Lavigne, a top official at Canada's animal products directorate, said officials are searching for other cows infected with the disease, also known abovine spongiform encephalopathy. "At this point, it's a precious remove the said Wednesday in a teleconference with told U.S. and Canadian reporters.
Canada still is looking for

reporters.
Canada still is looking for where the 8-year-old cow was born and other cattle, including newborn calves, with which it may have been in contact. The disease can incubate in a cow for

disease can incubate in a cow for up to eight years.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. said Canadian officials should have promptly checked samples and released the results.

### Ridge says unmanned drones could patrol borders

WASHINGTON - Unmanned aerial drones similar to ones used in the war on Iraq could be parrolling the U.S. border by the end of the year to help stem illegal immigration and increase security. Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge told the House Select Committee on Homeland Security Thursday. Predators and other remote-controlled aircraft can watch over a potential target and fly for hundreds of miles with cameras, sen-

or missiles.

Support has grown for the unmanned aircraft since their success during the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

### Authorities investigate bomb blast at Yale Law

bomb blast at Yale Law
NEW HAVEN, Conn. - FBI
agents investigating a bombing at
Yale University's law school dusted for fingerprints Thursday and
showed students a sketch of a
man scen leaving the empty classroom just before the blast.
The explosive - which investigators believe was a pipe bombdamaged two rooms Wednesday
and about 300 rare law books in a
room below were soaked with
water from the sprinkler system.
No one was injured.
Acting Police Chief Francisco
Ortix said the bomber was "trying
to send a message."

Oriz said the bomber was "trying to send a message."
Law student Carsten Jungmann said he helped the FBI draw a sketch of a man he saw leaving the classfoom about two minutes before the explosion. The man was clean-shayen and appeared to be in his 20s or 30s, with black hair that hung just below the ears, Jungmann said.

### Authoritles charge funeral company moved bodles

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - A funeral services company and its local operators were charged Thursday with felonies for

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allegedly unearthing older bodies to make way for more burials at two South Florida cemeteries.

SCI and Menorah Gardens officials did not immediately return calls Thursday seeking comment. SCI is based in Houston and is the world's largest funeral services company.

SCI has blamed gravediggers for the burial problems and said it has quickly responded to other problems as they developed.

A civil lawsuit filed against Menorah Gardens on behalf of 1,400 families claims the cemetry operator dug up at least three graves and dumped the remains in nearby woods after remains in nearby woods after ignoring problems with crowding.

### Baby sitter faces prison in lethal cold medicine case

lethal cold medicine case
BARTOW, Fla. - A woman who
ran a day-care center out of her
home pleaded no contest to
charges she gave a 3-month-old
girl a lethal dose of cold medicine
to make her sleep.
Paula Burcham, who accepted
a plea deal Wednesday, was,
indicted last year on manslaughter and aggravated child abuse
charges that could have brought a
total of 45 years in prison.
Under the plea deal, the aggravated child abuse charge was
dropped and Burcham, 53, faces a
maximum sentence of eight years
in prison at her sentencing Aug.
The deal also stipulates
Burcham not baby sit for unrelated children under age 6.

### Study suggests lithlum for Alzhelmer's treatment

to Alzheimer's treatment
Lithium, used for decades to
treat manic depression, has been
shown in mice to block the production of proteins that form
deposits in the brains of
Alzheimer's patients, suggesting a
potential role for the drug in
treating the disease.

The researchers who conducted

lithium has not been shown to work on Albheimer's patients.

And lithium, though widely used to treat mental illness, has many side effects, including kidney damage. The problems are most pronounced in the elderly, who also face the greatest risk of Albheimer's.

Alzheimer's.
Alzheimer's is marked by the buildup in the brain of one protein, called amyloid beta, outside nerve cells and a second, called tau, that forms tangles in the cells. Alzheimer's affects about 12 million people worldwide

### Police pose as 'homeless' to catch motorists

KISSIMMEE, Fla. - Police went undercover as homeless people in

tattered clothes to catch drivers running red lights.

The undercover officers watched for lawbreakers, then radioed ahead to other officers who pulled the motorists over and

who pulled the motorist over and gave them tickets.

Homeless advocates called Operation Vagrant, a sting involving Kissimmee police and the Oscoola County sheriff's office, will yand officative.

During the operation Vedensday, officers wore fake teeth and tattered clothing, and pushed shopping carrs along the streets. They also carried small cardboard signs reading "Sheriff's traffic sting in progress. Buckle up."

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TARRYTOWN, N.Y. - An Arab American woman who was in court to fight a parking ticket fainted when the judge asked her if she was a terrorist. Anissa Khoder, 46, has filed a complaint with the state Commission on Judicial Conduct over the May 15 incident before Tarrytown Village Justice William Crosbie.

Woman, asked about terror, faints TARRYTOWN, N.Y. - An Arab

over the May 15 incident before Tarrytown Village Justice William Crosbie. Crosbie, 79, confirmed this week that he made the remark but said he was "probably kidding with her." He denied her claim that he also accused her of financially supporting terrorists. There is no transcript the courroom session in Tarrytown. Anissa Khoder told The Journal News that when her name was called, the judge asked if she was a terrorist. She said she was offended



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but kept that to herself.

She claimed that after giving the judge her explanation for why the tickets should be dismissed, "He said something like, "You have money to support the terrorists, but you don't want to may the tick."

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# **Projects** give M-C students confidence

By Sharl Chaney Times News writer

BURLEY - Students in Judy Chandler's class at Burley High School reeled off the reasons that liked the senior presentation requirement of their English class. It gives students confidence. Students receive positive feed-

back.
The project prepares students for the demands of college.
Its a big sense of accomplish-

It's a big sense of accomplishment.

The project incorporates other classes into one project.

"Before (the presentation) they have it. They're anxious and scaked," Chandler said. "Right mowther feel real good about it."

The senior project, somewhat meet to Cassia County students, seems to be well-received.

At Burley High School, all seniors create English portfolios which feature work from their high school careers. They also each give a five to seven-minute presentation based on the information in the portfolio.

Ideol High School students concurfed with many of the benefits metgioned by the Burley students. It provides an opportunity to work harder. Declo student Jared Lusens said. It's similar to what students might have to do in collegate and is good preparation.

"It's where a cademics and schools are headed," Larsen said. Ofther students said senior, sometimes tend to get anyer. The sometimes tend to get anyer. The sometimes tend to get anyers the end of the students said senior, but in a different way and a student of the students and schools are headed," Larsen said. Giner students and schools are headed, "Larsen said and the students of the students of the students and schools are project in a different way and a students of the students of the students of the students of the senior English papers and gave presentations. And topics ran the gamut - from Linzy Morgan's ceramics project to Larsen's presentation on multiple intelligence to lave an academic focus, Declo teacher Kelly Kidd said. Morgan's ceramics project to Marsen's presentation on multiple intelligence to lave an academic focus, Declo teacher Kelly Kidd said. Morgan's ceramics project to Larsen's presentation on multiple intelligence to lave an academic focus, Declo teacher Kelly Kidd said. Morgan's ceramics project to larve the students on the students completed a project without

completed a project wanted in the class. Being able to stand up and give a presentation prepares students for the future, Kidd said. "I think we're sending them out better prepared than I was 20 years ago." Morgan said the project teaches responsibilities to deadlines and

responsibilities to deadlines and makes a research paper come alive. "You have to do what your research paper says," Morgan

research paper says, "Morgan said.
Kidd said school district officials have no intention of requiring all senjors to do projects next year, but students at Declo might senjors to do projects next year, but students at Declo might send the requirement as part of an English or social science class.
A Burley, the portfolio are not a requirement to grant the result of the second-sense that the send send the second-sense that the send the send that the portfolio and presentation the send that send the project begins at Declo by the student writing a letter of intight to his advisor outlining the project, Morgan explained. Then the request most find a mentor—a non-relative and expert in the field he is studying. Harent permission is needed; the project tukes 15 hours of work outlide of school time.

Haren said a lot more than 15 hours is invested by the end of the

Inrsen said a lot more than 15 hours is invested by the end of the

project.
The research paper is due in mid-March in English class.
Pretentations are given in late May to community member

ides.
Some students who originally asted a project at Declo did not nigh; many did not opt to do a roject.

project.

Chandler said Burley students
collect their writings from
threshout high school and assemhiel packet of many types of writings, expository, persuasive, a
resime and cover letter, an amotend bibliography and a research
matter.

dey continually revise those les during the senior year full there are no more red fus, "Chandler said, then put pepers together in a binder.

# DeLay breaks silence on Texas legislative rebellion

WASHINGTON (AP) – House Majority Leader Tom DeLay said Thurnday he had contacted two federal agencies to help in the search for Texas Democratic law-makers who had fled the state, but he said he and his staff never-contacted the Homeland Security Department.

DeLay, R-Texas, said his office contacted the Department of Justice on May 12 to ask "about

Her arres and more state lines:
He contacted the department after Texas House Speaker Tom Craddick had asked him for the information, DeLay said.
He also said his office tracked the plane of former Texas House Speaker Pete Laney by contact-

publicly avanuation office.

"Other than that there has been me or anyone on no contact by me or anyone on my staff with the Department of Homeland Security," DeLay said. "There's been no contact by me or anyone on my staff with the (Texas Department of Public Safety) or anyone else involved in the investigation of trying to track down these" state lawmak-

ers.

DeLay has been at the center of the Texas crisis from the begin-

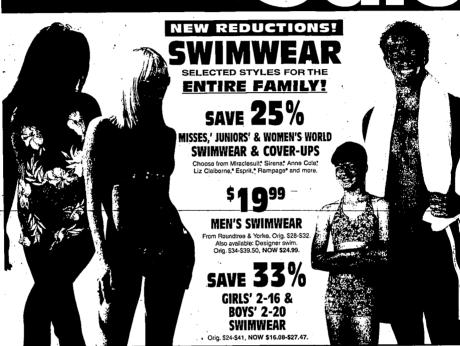
ning. It was at DeLay's urging that the state House introduced a bill this month to realign Texas' 32 congressional districts. They were

drawn two years ago by a federal court panel.

By hiding out in Oklahoma for nearly a week, Democrats killed the redistricting bill. The dead-line for passage expired without enough state House members in Austin to vote.

DeLay said he is not giving up on redistricting but would not release details of what he plans next.







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### **EDITORIAL**

# **New economic laws** provide help for Idaho

ow much higher will your taxes go as a result of the newly passed laws lature? It depends on whom you ask.

From the perspective of Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, in addition to higher cigarette taxes and sales taxes, Idahoans' local property, taxes are also headed up.

The veteran Idaho legislator says this year's education funding bill, which included new caps on state reimbursement for school busing, the state of the school busing, the state of the school busing, the school busing the school educator salaries. aid the economy with a new education plan and business tax relief. What do you think?

ducator salaries, and property tax replacement, will requir more property tax levies at the local level.

In other words, he new school plan introduced by Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, is nothing more than a property tax shift. Noh predicts school boards will exercise their right to increase We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

predicts school boards will severoise their right to increase property taxes by the allowable 3 percent. And they won't need to have voter approval to do it. Maybe, but we don't expect a wave of school board-approved tax increases to hit local tax-

payers.
School board members risk School board members risk some political backlash at the next election by raising local taxes. Local taxpayers will reject any action to raise prop-erty taxes, which comes after a sales tax hike increase.

sales tax hike increase.

And that reason, in a nutshell, is why many in the education lobby dislike any funding plans that require a property-tax levy. They know it's always easier to gain funding at the state level, from a body of 105 legislators, than from communities of thusands of years. ties of thousands of voters

The motivation behind Bedke's plan was to control Bedke's plan was to control school spending during these years when the state's economy is surrounded by uncertainty. To simply turn around and push that funding onto the shoulders of property taxpay-ers makes little sense. We doubt the effect will be that

extreme.

Noh also rebuked a property tax reduction bill for Idaho businesses, which gives them an immediate two-year break from property taxes, in exchange for their right to claim investment tax credits over the next 20 years.

The bill was dubbed the "Micron bill," because that company had already taken advantage of a similar tax break with facilities in other states.

Some note this tax relief will sig-nify a tax shift to nify a tax shift to property taxpay-ers in Ada County. But in a sense, the bill is necessary as a business stimubusiness stimu-lant in today's flat economy. And if the bill provides relief for Micron, Idaho's leading private employer, in one of its roughest years in

noughest years in history, it's worth passing. It is not true, despite the thinking in some quarters, that Idaho's growth can continue in government alone. Government in and of itself, does not create economic value.

ment in and of itself, does not create economic value. Value is only created by capi-tal investment, labor and resources. The last time we checked, it was the private sec-tor where these originated. To see how crucial private business is to Idaba's growth

business is to Idaho's growth, just take a look at the state's new economic forecast in new economic torecast in today's paper. The new report predicts a revised economic outlook for next year, with less job growth and even less tax revenue for the state. And the flat growth trend could go on until 2006.

The bottom line is the state's economic recovery depends on investment and growth in the

private sector.

Both the education plan and the property tax relief law are wise legislative measures that make a difference in controlling costs and fighting a recession. The Idaho Legislature passed these measures for those reasons, not to punish educators or oddle husiness. educators or coddle business.

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### LETTER

# Stories about graduates

Stories about graduates show true Inspiration
I wanted to thank The TimesVerse for running the two beautitul graduation stories (May 17 and 18). We read so many depressing 
news stories that having uplifung 
articles about the triumph of the 
human spirit is wonderful.
The story of Melissa Baldwin 
has touched me profoundly. I 
have seen Melissa many mornings 
walking into the Aspen Building. 
I've never had her in my class and 
never knew her story, but was 
always amazed of her cheerful 
personality and her incredible 
strength. Reading about people 
who face extraordinary challenges 
yet are able to maintain their 
good spirit, dignity, as well as

accomplish a lot, brings the best out of all of us.

I also enjoyed the story of the three generation general education development graduates, as well as the story of Dr. Mary.

These stories serve as examples to all of us to those who face special challenges in their lives, to those who face especial challenges in their lives, to those who are relemblestly pursuing their education while working and taking care of their families, and those who may feel desperate and need encouragement.

Your stories illustrated very well what education means to people in our community, how hard they work to accomplish their goals and the incredible challenges they overcome along the way.

EDIT SZANTO

Twin Falls

# There's no need to get teed off over Sorenstam

A nother nasty little spat between the sexes has berupted over Annika Sorenstam's participation in the Colonial Invitational golf tourna-ment, which opens in Fort Worth, Texas, Thursday.

Texas, Thursday.

Sorenstam is the top-ranked women's golfer in the world. She will be the first woman to compete in a PGA tournament since Babe Didrikson Zaharias did in

### SHERYL McCarthy

But some of the male players aren't taking it well. Vijay Singh withdrew from the tournament in a snit, slinking away rather than risk getting paired with Sorenstam, who he said had no business being there. He accused her of taking a job away from a male golfer who needed to make a living, and maliciously said he hoped she wouldn't make the cut. Nick Price, the Colonialy said he hoped she wouldn't make the cut. Nick Price, the Colonial stake the cut. Nick Price, the Colonial stake the cut. Side price to the cut. The contenders are complaining that if men aren't allowed to play on the men's. Sorenstam was allowed in, along with seven male players, under waivers that go to celebrities and to players of acknowledged ability.

Rejax, fellas. This isn't as big a

Relax, fellas. This isn't as big a deal as whether women should Rejax, fellas. This isn't as big deal as whether women should be allowed to join all-male coun-try clubs – the controversy that surrounded the Master's tourna-ment a month ago. Sorenstam isn't trying to scale the walls of an all-male club. She isn't chal-loggion wom tight to maintain an all-male club. She isn't chal-lenging your right to maintain your own golf havens, free from the blight of females who chatte too much and don't play as well as the men.



She simply wants to test her golf skills against those of the best players, which means the men. You can't begrudge a

men. You can't begrudge a woman that, can you?
"Oh, it's marvelous that she can do that," 85-year-old Helen Finn, a retired PGA-certified golf instructor, told me on the phone from The Bristal Assisted Living Community in Westbury, Long Island, where she now resides. ... "She's willing to take that chance of humiliating herself, of showing people she really is as good as they are. They (the men) hit the ball a little further, but she hit is it straighter, so firm bet-

good as they are. They (the men) hit the ball a little further, but she hits it straighter, so I'm betting on her. She's going to do wonderfully.

For 30 years beginning in 1970, Finn was first the head golf pro and later co-manager along with her son, George, of the Douglaston Golf Course, a public course in New York. She taught men, women and children how to play golf and how to refine their

games. When she and her son took over the golf course, a group of male players tried to wrest control of the course's championship tournament from them, she said. But the Finns won. "I ran the tournament," she said.

won. "I ran the tournament," she said.

I asked her what she's hoping will come out of Sorenstam's competing in the Colonial.

"I really don't hope anything," she told me. "I want to cheer her for being a very courageous, cool, charming person, for trying to show people she can do better than what she's doing. Who could take any offense to that?"

Sorenstam's playing shouldn't bose a threat to the men in the tournament because a tournament sin't about gender roles, power struggles or changing the status quo, It's about skill, about who plays well and who doesn't. If Sorenstam makes the cut and plays well, she'll have proven that she deserves to be in these

men's company. If she plays poorly, she'll simply have prove that she can't compete on their

that she can't compete on their level.

Apart from the resentment that typically arises when women try to step out of their assigned places in society. I suspect that what some of Sorenstam's critics fear is that she might actually best some of these guys, thus shattering some fragile male egos. Should that happen, they'll be the only losers from her having taken part in this event. If she plays well, it will be great publicity for women's golf. And even if she plays poorly, she will still have brought lots of publicity to the Colonial tournament.

The male players should respect Sorenstam's desire to compete with them, to see what she can do. In fact, they should consider it a compliment.

Sheryl McCarthy is a Newsday

### -LETTERS

## Community needs

Gooding hospital project

On the evening of April 29, I attended a community meeting at the Gooding High School to learn about the proposed \$10 million bond to build a new hospital in Gooding County. After two hours of listening to the pros and cons of the project, I felt well informed by the remarks for and against that were presented by the public as well as hospital personnel, health-care providers and contractor proposals. We have truly outgrown our 30-plus-year-old facility. With all of the current medical staff, visiting specialists, and the new technological equipment needed to provide: "state of the art" medical care to our local crizens, we need a new and larger hospital to meet the marked increase in the number of patients utilizing the facility.

I went to the meeting pretty much convinced in my own mind that the purchase of the Walker Center and remodel of the present facility would solve our immediate and future needs. The information provided that high convinced me that it would not fill our needs for space and would be more expensive to bring the facilities, flooth current hospital and adjoining Walker Center and over expensive to bring the facilities to both current hospital and adjoining Walker Center and the season of the state of the state

advantage of the historically low interest rate of approximately

3.75 percent. HARVEY T. BICKETT

### Vote for wastewater facility is a vote for the future

On Tuesday, May 27, our community has the opportunity to vote yes for a strong economic future. Voting to approve the \$7 million general obligation bond for the additional wastewater capacity will greatly enhance our opportunities for future develop-

opportunities for future development.

Approximately 60 percent of the entire budget needed to complete the new wastewater treatment plant will go straight into the Mini-Cassia economy. Roughly 100 construction jobs will be created to build the plant oper the next two years. This will provide a significant infusion of dollars directly into the local economy as well as additional employment opportunities. The total estimated annual labor impact is estimated an typolic plant in the total estimated annual labor impact is estimated an typolic plant in the sidditional employment in the sidditional employment in the sidditional employment in the sidditional employment in the siddifficult times.

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The Mini-Cassia Development Commission, along with our regional partners, have a "ready team" in place to court prospective businesses and industrial development. Although in many cases, our area has been eliminated as a potential site due to the lack of wastewater capacity. These opportunities represented more than 1,700 potential jobs to our community. The Mini-Cassia area lost? 34 jobs in 2002; additional jobs through McCain und Simplot will be lost through 2003, bringing the total job loss if the region to well over 1,000. Without an updated wastewater treatment The Mini Cassia Development

facility, the Mini-Cassia area will be on the perpetual elimination list for manufacturers that require

list for manufacturers that require significant wastewater services. Now is the time to be proactive in our approach. We must prepare ourselves for future growth and development. Investment in our community will alleviate fewer people paying more taxes and craeta a situation of more people paying fewer taxes.

Let's prepare ourselves for a strong economic future by voting yes for the expansion of the wastewater treatment facility.

astewater treatment facility. BRENT LEE

Burley (Editor's note: Brent Lee is the hairman of the Mini-Cassia Passlooment Commission.)

### Re-introduction of woives ushers in trouble

Ancient whee are ancestors to all domesticated dogs, to several species of wild hunting dogs and to modern wild wolves. Domestication of wolves as com-panion animals is lost in antiquity but probably happened many times

but probably happened many times.

Mowar's study of the Canadian wolf showed conclusively that wild wolves did nothing but good for the carbious herds they were being falsely accused of harming. His examination of their kills showed they were all unhealthy animals. African and Indian hunting dogs are quite capable of catching and killing very large, healthy animals. Nature wildlife in Australian was never threatened by dingoes. As with the Canadian wolf, they acted to cull, not damage, most wildlife populations. The introduction of livestock changed all that; dingoes turned on them, especially sheep, and did untold harm. The Australian government funded thousands of miles of dingo-proof fencing to help con-

fine them to areas that did not fine them to areas that did not matter to grazers! The wedge-tailed eagle took its share of lambs, too, but turned to rabbits when they became abundant after 1850. They do take domestic pets when rabbits get in short supply.

After the fox, feral dogs and feral cats account for most of the recent native extinctions, including ground-dwelling birds. Packed of feral dogs have threatened and would kill humans if hungry enough.

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Against this background, the religious of the humans in tourist mode is to landscape now populated by domesticated livestock and by humans in tourist mode is to invite disasters in my view. Look at what happens in Yellowstone with bears! Livestock are easier to catch and kill than native animals, most of which have now been eliminated from their range or persist in vastly decreased numbers. At the interfaces where wild ladho meets agriculture, there will be chaos. It is to invite break ing of the law (no farmer on the expected to do nothing as wolves attach his herds), and wolves are wolves: easy food is easy food. Hungry dogs kill what they can catch to survive. Forces live successfully in cities of 4 million people by raiding rubbish bins, killing birds and catching insects under street lights!

If you want wolves in the wilds of lidaho again, you must manage the boundary with a wolf-proof fence, or, regrettably, you will start serious trouble. Why do that Br. From Harvard and a doctor are of science from Monash University in Australla. He is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Biology and is self-employed as a biology consultant.)

### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

### **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



# Ending appeasement in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

n appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile, hop-ing it will eat him as "Winston Currellil once aid. The Kingdom of Saudi trabia is learning this the harding. After decades of appeading the certemism in the heart of harab world – and believing that policy essentially immiliad it against terrorism – it's ceiling from an unexpected, jainful bite.

### PETER BROOKES

On May 13, several Saudi-born deperatives of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda network stunned the Saudi capital, Riyadh, with a sui-quie bombing that killed 20 and wounded hundreds including Saudi Muslims. More attacks in the holiest of Muslim lands by entrenched al-Qaeda cells appear likely, prompting Riyadh officials on Tuesday to raise their terrorism alert to its highest level. After successes in Afghanistan, Yemen and Iraq, the war on terrorism has landed squarely on Saudi Arabia's doorstep. Regrettably, this comes as no surprise.

prise.
For years, the Saudis have tol-erated Islamic radicals. They turned a blind eye to the funda-mentalist Wahhabi branch of

turned a blind eye to the fundamentalist Wahhabi branch of Islam, which preaches violence and exports extremism and harred worldwide through mosques and madrassas (Islamic religious Schools). They allowed Saudi charitable organizations to fund terrorism abroad.

Of course, we should remember that Osama bin Laden is Saudi and that as many as 10,000 of his countrymen fought with the Taliban in Afghanistan. No none knows how many of the more than 80,000 individuals who passed through al-Qued's raining camps in Afghanistan were Saudi. But we know 15 of the Sept. 11th hijackers were among them.

Long in denial about militancy

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in its homeland, the Saudi royal family finds itself in the terrorist's crosshairs. It must, once and for all, directly confront its home grown extremists and root them out. For Islamic fundamentalism poses a grave threat not only to the West, but to the Saudi kingdom extell.

poses a grave threat not only to the West, but to the Saudi king-dom as well.

The Saudi government should immediately increase security at likely civilian targets and act more decisively on intelligence tips. Ignoring even one request from U.S. officials for better security before last week's attack would have been bad enough; the Saudis ignored five.

It was no one-time lapse. Saudi authorities have been uncooperative in investigating past attacks against Americans, including the Khobar Towers bombing in 1996, which killed 19 airment, and the Sept. 11th attacks. The kingdom reportedly spirited a number of its citizens out of the United States after 9/11 before it could

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on Friday, May 30<sup>ai</sup>!

This time, Saudi mabaheth (terrorist police) should cooper-

and grant full access to suspects, witnesses and evidence on the bombings. Any leads that result could be critical in preventing

bombings. Any leads that result could be critical in preventing future attacks. But more must be done. Riyadh should shut off the unregulated flow of money leaving Saudi Arabia for the pockets of terrorists. A report submitted to the U.N. secretary-general by an independent consultant on terrorism financing shows that, over the last decade, Saudi "religious charities" have channeled up to \$500 million to terrorist groups including al-Qaeda and Hamas, which orchestrated the recent suicide bombings in Israel. Inhibiting the flow of cash is crucial. Terrorism needs capital, and it can spread misery fairly cheaply: The \$9/1 operation cost al-Qaeda approximately \$500,000 to conduct. Since then, approximately \$134 million in terrorist money last been identified and

money has been identified and frozen worldwide – a fraction of the total amount available to finance such attacks. As long as terrorists have money, they're deadly. Saudi officials also should

crack down on the terrorists and their supporters. They can start by dismantling the pervasive rad-ical Islamist infrastructure in the Kingdom that has propagated the ideology of hatred and terror at home and abroad, including the mosques and the militant media organizations.

Addressing the root causes of

organizations.
Addressing the root causes of terrorism is also important, and that means the kingdom must reform its social and political system. Declining living standards, increasing unemployment and the lack of basic civil liberties fuel the engine of terrorism. The Saudi people deserve a more open and accountable government.

Nintana accountable systems.

ment.

Nineteen months into the anti-terrorism war, Saudi Arabia is finally getting a wake-up call: No one is immune. The Saudis have pledged their full cooperation in the war on terrorism—and the world deserves nothing less. It's high time we bagged this crocodile.

Peter Brookes, a former deputy assistant secretary of defense, is a senior fellow for national security affairs at The Heritage Foundation.



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Section B

### AROUND THE VALLEY

### Preliminary hearings continue for suspects

CONTINUE TOT SUSPECTS
TWIN FALLS - Preliminary
hearings for two men charged with
aggravated battery with a deadly
weapon have been continued.
Dustin Hunt, 22, and Michael
Kral, 21, both of Buhl, were arrested May 16 in connection with the
shooting of 27-year-old Mari House
of Twin Falls.
Hunt and Kral are each being

of Twin Falls.

Hunt and Kral are each being held in the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$1 million bond.

House was wounded in the neck, shoulder and leg after assailants fired several shops with a 22-cal-lber pistol though a pillow at her in ber home early May 16, according to a sworn affidavit written by Twin Falls police detective Curtis Gambrel.

Gambrel.
House was in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman said. House might have neurological damage, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs.
A conviction of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon could result in up to 30 years in prison.

### **Bob Dylan comes to** Ketchum to wall

KETCHUM - The granddaddy of protest music Bob Dylan will be one of three headliners slated to play in a new concert series this summer in Ketchum.

Bravo Entertainment of Boise

summer in Ketchum. Brave Entertainment of Boise got the go-ahead from the Ketchum Cily Council this week to hold three concerts at the park and ride lot at Warm Springs and Saddle roads.

Dylan will wail July 21. Rocker George Thorogood and the Destroyers will perform on Agul. 19, and award-winning bluegrass musician Alison Krause will perform on Sept. 3. Tickets will range in price from S25 to \$50 and will likely go on sale in mid-june. Bravo will probably lay down/some Astrouri or spray the dirt and gravel parking lot with vogetable spray to keep the dust down.

The city has already received complaints from some nearby residents about tile concert. But the city will get some revenue from allowing the concerts on city property.

### **Wendell Cemetery** to have hospitality booth

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WENDELL - The Wendell
Cemetery District Board will host
its traditional hospitality booth
over Memorial Day weekend.
Records will be available for
those who need help locating
graves. Artificial flowers that have
been left at the cemetery in past
years will be available for a donation. Money will be used for booth
applies or put toward the garden
and jazzbo.
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and gazebo.

The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Anyone coming to the cemetery is invited to stop by, visit and have cookies and punchor coffee.

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The American Legion will present a special service program at
11 am. Monday at the flag pole.

Several projects are under way
at the cemetery to make it nicer,
said Jeame Spencer, clerk for the
Wendall Cemetery District.

The Grant Zollinger Memorial
Garden is being developed with
plants, benches and other memorials to honor loved ones. Anyone
who wants to participate in developing these spots is welcome.

Help is needed to put up a chain
link fence along the west side of the
cemetery. Those who would like to
help with this or other projects
should contact Harry Surplus at
566344 on Wale Succharant at 5362010 or any other board member.

### Student art is on display in Ketchum at center

.KETCHUM - Works of more than 200 art students from kinder than 200 art students from kinder-garten through high school are on display at the annual "Young at Art" show being held at the Sun Valley Cember for the Arts at Fifth Street and Washington Avenue.

The schibit includes four hand-painted stools from Creay School students that will be, raffled off. Cersmic items will be offered up in a silent nuction.

# **Board keeps ISDB director**

Reasociated Pries

BOISE – The State Board of Education on Thursday unanimously ordered its director to develop a "plan of action" for the superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. The board decision, made without comment after a lengthy closed-door session, followed an investigation by the board staff, including Director Gary Stivers, into allegations of mismanage ment and other irregularities against Superintendent Angel Ramos.

four-month
inquiry,
Stivers said
the board has
supported
Ramos as
superintendent for anoth-

absolved of all charges.
"I was expecting it. I knew I had not done anything wrong," Ramos said by phone Thursday afternoon. "I'm very surprised and so pleased at the outpouring

community."
Stivers said the action plan would involve school procedures in finances, personnel and infor-mation technology, but he declined to provide any details. He said it was a personnel matter protected by exceptions to the open-records and open-meeting

open-records and upen-necessales.

Earlier, a board spokeswoman said the allegations often lacked specifics and at times appeared contradictory. The first deaf superintendent of the Gooding school, has generally dismissed his critics as a handful of disgruntled parameters.

ents and employees who have refused to identify themselves. He said this incident has pro-vided him with a valuable les-

vided nim with a valuable les-son. "I need to have better control of information going out to my staff and to the public," he said, adding that much of the anony-mous allegations were based on

mous allegations were based on misinformation. Ramos blamed the attacks on a second straight year without pay increases for the school's staff, jobs lost with the climination of a special-needs program and a shakeup of the membership on the school's parents advisory board.

### **Blaine** bans personal watercraft

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - In a matter of weeks, Blaine County will begin enforcing a ban on personal watercraft on two popular mountain lakes.

The prohibition results from complaints by recreationists that the lakes' tranquil settings have been shattered by the roar and speeding wakes of the watercraft, commonly known by trademarks such as Jet Ski, Sea Doo, Aqua Trax and WaveRunner.

watercraft, commonly known by trademarks such as Jet Ski, Sea Doo, Aqua Trax and WaveRunner.

Unanimous 3-0 approval of the ordinance came Wednesday after more than an hour and a half of comments from a packed meeting room. The audience clearly provided lopsided support for Commissioner Sarah Michael's proposal.

Deputy County Prosecutor Tim Graves, who is the commission's attorney, summarized the ordinance as designed to prevent noise, to protect an environment that includes sockeye salmon, and to ensure safety.

The ordinance, which takes effect in June, applies only to Petti and Alturas Jakes north Galena Pass and in the

Petti and Alturas lakes north of Galena Pass and in the Sawtooth Valley. At the sugges-tion of Commissioner Mary Ann Mix, the ordinance and its effect will be reviewed after the sum-mer of 2004, but otherwise has no expiration date

no expiration date.
Although a few opportents
and supporters of the ordinance
sternly confronted each other
with claims and counterclaims
about personal watercraft, the
hearing – the second one held
on the proposal – remained

Road work stops due to holiday

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### Memorial Day looks to be busy for campgrounds

TWIN FALLS – Memorial Day weekend promises warm tem-peratures as thousands of idahoans travel to area camp-

idahoans travel to area campsites.
"If the number of campsites reserved in advance of Memorial Day weekend is any indication of camping interest this year, we are off to a great summer camping season," said Rick Collignon, director of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, in a news release.

AAA.AIdho estimates that 143,000 (Jaho residents will travel more than 50 miles this weekend, a slight decrease from last year.

year.
"We're expecting travel numbers on par with last year—which was a record year," said Dave Carlson, AAA Idaho

Dave Carison, AAA Idaho
spokesman.
Decreasing gas prices als
helpod boost travel estimates.
The average price for a gallon of
regular unleaded gasoline in
Idaho is \$1.58 - still 15 cents
higher than a year ago, Carison
said. The national average is
about \$1.49 per gallon
While nationally most people
are headed to occans and baschto-s, most Idahoans are headed,
toward mountains and lakes for

- ere is the Memorial Day week-end campsite availability of area state parks;
- Box Canyon: Day-use only.
- Castle Rocks: Day-use only (idaho's newest state park, first available today).
- City of Rocks: 97 percent of campattes reserved, Call 824-5519.
- sened, Call 436-1258

### State Parks

- Lower Penstemon
- Bruneau Dunes: All campaites reserved. Call the park about cancellations at 386-7919.

- Three Island: All campsites reserved, Call 368-2394.
  For more information, visit www.ide-hoparks.org.

- Birch Glen Steer Basin
- Porcupine Springs
- Bear Guich Campground
- The following campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are open:

  Boulder View

Carlbou

Chinook Bay

Easley Glacier View

Grandiean Holman Creel

Mt. Vlew

Redfish Lake Outlet Point

Stanley Lake Stanley Lake Inlet

- Massacre Rocks: All developed campaltas reserved. Primitive altes (no water/electricity) still available. Cell 548-2672.
- The following campgrounds in the South Hills in Rock Creek Carryon are open (first-come, first-served):

  \* Schlooer

Pocatello.
In the Sawrooths and Stanley area, expect highs in the 50s to 70s, with lows in the 20s and 30s. There is about a 15 percent chance for slight rain showers during the late weekend, Meyer said.

said.

Campgrounds at many state parks are fully reserved for the weekend, but other campsites in the Sawtooth National Forest are on a first-come, first-served basis.

asis. "If people don't have a reser-

basis.
"If people don't have a reservation, we encourage them to call the park." Collignon said.

Despite the warm weekend, snow still remains in some areas. The road to the top of Mt. Harrison is closed at Fomerelle Ski Area, and use of many roads in the Wood River Valley is limited, according to a Forest Service news release.

Most of the side roads in the Sawtooth National Recreation. Area are only open for a short distance before they become soft and muddy.

Campers in the SNRA can also expect different fees and campsic capacities. In the past, campgrounds within the SNRA allowed up to 10 people per single campsite and up to 20 at multi-family campsites. However, beginning this season a maximum Piesse see CAMPGROUNDS, Page B3

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SHOSHONE – Highway construction in south-central Idaho will be suspended today through Monday to accommodate Memorial Day weekend travelers, the Idaho Transportation Department says.

However, traffic shifts still might be in effect for projects already under way, including the following:

- 1.84/ULS. 93 interchange – The interchange at Interstate 84

arreacy under way, including the following. 93 interchange - 1.84/U.S. 93 interchange - The interchange at Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, three miles north of Twin Falls, is being rebuilt. On 184, traffic has been shifted to the asstbound lanes. Newly constructed 1.84 westbound on and off-ramps are open to traffic, and a traffic signal was relocated next to the ramps earlier this week.

Throughout the project, lane closures along Highway 93 moccur, though one lane will remain open in each direction.

The \$7.27 million project, scheduled for completion by December, involves replacement of the existing 1.84 westbound on and off-ramps. A nonstop loop ramp for northbound Highway 93 traffic merging into the westbound in the contractor.

The \$4.6 Glenns Ferry to King

construction lnc. is the contractor.

• 1-84, Glenns Ferry to King Hill — The eastbound lanes of 1-84 between Glenns Ferry and King Hill are being reconstructed. Traffic has shifted to the westbound lanes with one lane open in each direction. The eastbound lanes will remain close until the project is complete. The \$10.4 million project, scheduled to be complete by November, will create a smoother road surface for motorists, the Transportation Department says. The nine mile stretch of highway is deteriorated and cracked.

• 1-84, Cottred Interchange to

ed and cracked.

• 1-84, Cotterel Interchange to
Sublett – A project to rehabilitate 16 miles of westbound 1-84
lanes from the Cotterel interchange to Sublett, about 21miles southeast of Burley, isunder way. Crews will not worktoday or Monday. Traffic isPlease see HOLIDAY, Page B3

PAUL- A Thursday afternoon fire damaged West Minico Middle Schol and created an for students there.

Manawhile, Acquis Elementary School is closed today as well after 28 endents there became sick Thursday afternoon, Minidoka County School District Clark Darral, Backwald The fire at West Minico was

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- Lake Walcott; All campaites
- agra Springs: Day use only.

# Fire, illness close Minidoka County schools

said.

West End Fire
Department and Mindoko.
County Sherilf's Office were
still investigating the cause that
night, said sheriff's Lt. Dan
Kindig, Investigating the cause
to an ejectrical problem, Kindig
stid.

The fire caused, "substantial
damage" to the school, Kindig
stid. No one was hurt.

mapears the fire started in a small outsuiding adjacent to the start of the school, Kindig said. The fire then spead up over the kitchen area in the main building.

While there are no classes for students today at West Minico, staff members are expected to report for work, Black said. It appears the fire started in a

Black said.

At Acequia Blementary, 28 students became III – symptoms included vomiting – Thursday afternoon. A number of staff

members "felt bad" as well,

Black said. "I do not know the cause, and I'm not going to speculate at all," he said. For the safety of the students, there's no school (today). We and the health department are checking to find the cause."

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For Acequia Elementary staff members, it's optional whether they go to school, Black said.
School was scheduled to go on as normal at all other Minidoka County schools today.

### **OBTIGARIES**

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### Gary Wesley Burlington Jr.

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Gary Wesley Burlington Jr.
Jorome, went home with the angels
to be with his Heavenly Father on
May 21, 2003.
He was born April 24. 1966, in
Twin Falls, Idaho, to Gary Wesley
Burlington, Sr., and Brenda Ruth
Kay Burlington: His zest for life will
be deaily missed. Gary was a wond
offull husband, father, son and
firend, He loved the outdoors, with
being with his family Gary was
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### Leona Edith Thomas

Our sweet mother and grand-mother. Leona Edith Thomas Johnson passed away on May 21, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

mother. Leona Edith Thomas Johnson passed away on May 21, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Control and Son April 16, 1920, in Turner, Idaho, to Ivan Sylvoster Adams and Lucy Ann Kirtby Adams She attended schools in Turner and Grace, Idaho. She married Harrison Ayers Thomas on December 6, 1942, in Soda Springs, Idaho, They were later and the Arrison Ayers Thomas on December 6, 1942, in Soda Springs, Idaho, They were later and the Arrison in 1958. She moved to Burley, Idaho in 1953. She moved to Burley, Idaho in 1953. She moved to Burley, Idaho in 1953. She moved folion Perry Johnson on September 2, 1972. They loved attending the temple, biaying with their grand-children and horseback riding in the mountains with franks and horseback riding in the mountains with franks and beng with heir grand-children and horseback riding and being with heir mother. Her favorite church calling, was Bechive teacher, Lona was a declicating her noeds for her three young rils. The majority of work outside the home was as a cook, and was presented and family. She looked for many years. She also worked at Burley Processing as a lab technican, in later years, as was a fine free and the dical Center working as many hours as she could each year. Leona enjoyed visiling was pand lunch dates with them, Leona held a special typic for higher and the local could she home was a second with the friends and family. She looked for ward to her shopping and lunch dates with them, Leona held a special typic for high respectably help and with them.

spend with them.
Leona was preceded in death by
her parents; her spouses; brother,
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### TWIN FALLS



### **Dorothy Jean Lowry Kruse**

Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, May 17, 2003, at Alterra Wyrmood Care Center.

Dorothy was born July 3, 1932, in Wendell, Idaho, the daughter and dourth child of Earl J. and Margie Lowry. She lived in Wendell and graduated from Wendell High School in 1950. She had moved to Twin Falls where she had since results of the Country worked for the Telephone Company and retired after Iwenty-live years and six wonths.

- She is survived by one sister. Patricia (Bob) Gobte of Richland, Washington and one brother, Elmer Loyb, Lowry of Twin Falls, Idaho, seven nieces and nephews.

She was praceded in death by her parents and live brothers, and Marvin Wendell.

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At the family's request, there will

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was able to enjoy these activities while traveling extensively in many states. He was an accomplished fly fisherman, as well as an expert marksman. His greatest joy was being able to share his knowledge and passion for the outdoors with his family members, particularly his children and grandchildren. Vic actively pursued these hobbies well into his 91st year. He was a member of The Church of Josus Christi of Latter-day Saints.

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Wictor Little, a student at Ablon Saints.

Wictor Little, a student at Ablon Saints Normal School, on March 11, 1938, in Burley.

He is survived by his wife and their children: Gene (Sondra) of Burley, Jeannetta (Alfred) Leavit of Parowan. Utah: June (Ronald) Everett of Autora, Illinois: Domis (Marghell) of Parowan. Utah: his sister Beulah (Lawerence) of Astoria, Oregon, his brother Gienn (Elsie) of Bosse: 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Mildred (Mcon) Rodoman. a brother, Cal daughter-in-law, Sondra Barrett.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 27, 2003, at the Surley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 2420 Parko Avenue, with Bishop Douglas R. Whippio Pleasant Home, 1350 East 16th Streat, Burley, on Monday, from Finends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Streat, Burley, on Monday, from 10:00 until 10:45 and 110.00 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 and 110.00 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 and 10:00 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 and 10:00 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 and 10:00 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 and 10:00 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 and 10:00 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 and 10:00 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 and 10:45 an

### TWIN FALLS



### Amalia 'Mollie Steinmetz Wolters

Amalia "Mollie" Steinmetz Wolters, 96, of Twin Falls and for-mer Eden-Hazelton resident passed away Monday, May 19, 2003, at Mt View Care Center in Withburk

Consider Way Monday, May 19, 2003 at Mt View Care Center in Kimberty. Mollio was born March 12, 1907, in Brumenthal, Russia, the daughter of George and Anna Seibel Steinmetz Sr. The same year of the United States and later they moved to Montana and then to Eden, ID. Mollie married Walter Wolters on November 12, 1929. This marriage was blessed with three sons, Martin, Melwin and Eldon. Mollie and Walter were later disvoced in 1550. Well of the Holling States of the Wolfer of

### Senator wants park fee program to continue

CHEVENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Sen.
Craig Thomas, R.-Wyo., introduced legislation Thursday that
would allow national parks to continue to collect 80 percent of
admission fees to pay for
improvements.
In 1997, Congress allowed
parks to keep four-fifths of their
receipts for enhancement projects under the Recreation Fee
Demonstration Program, which is

Recreation "The Recreation Fee Demonstration program was an, effort by Congress to allow public land agencies to obtain funding addition to their annual appropriations." Thomas said in a release. "My legislation will help provide resources for badly needed

an enhanced experience for all visitors."

Thomas, chairman of the Parks
Subcommittee for the Senate henry and Natural Resources.
Committee, said the nation and the parks are being loved to death full "We need to guarantee our national treasures are available for generations to come," hearing the parks are being loved to come, "hearing hearing the parks and the parks are the parks and the parks are the pa

## OBITUARIES

For obituary 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 obituaries is obits@magicratley.com, Death
notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### EDEN

### Phyllis Mae Utt 1931-2003

1931-2003
Phyllis Mae Utt, 71, of Eden, died Monday, May 19, 2003, at her home in Eden, Idaho.
Phyllis was been Maude Birch Craner in the family home in Eden, Phyllis and been the Maude Birch Craner in the family home in Eden, Phyllis attended Eden Elementary School and graduated from Eden High School. On June 28, 1949, Phyllis Mae married her high school sweetheart, Charles Utt. Charles and Phyllis lived their lives together for 53 years and worked the family farm until his death in August of 2002.

for 33 years and the farm until his death in August of 2002.
Phyllis is survived by her son, James Utt of Vancouver's Washington, her daughter, Colores (Jerry) Czebotar of Pasco, Washington, her brothers Jack

Craner of Buhi, Idaho and Jim Craner of Hazelton, Idaho, her eis-iden om Stuch of Tim Falls, Idaho brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Robert (Reiren) Utto Idaho, her grandson Dustin (Dalsy) Rogere of Pasco, Washington, her grand-daughter, Krisia (Carey) Hurd of Murtaugh, and four great grand-children, Caleb Hurd, Preston Hurd, Fallon Hurd, and Maziah Rogers, Also surviving Phyllia are her best friends, Herbert and Jean Paul of Eden, Idaho.

Paul of Eden, Idaho.
Her paronts and her beloved husband, Charles preceded her in death.
Memorial services will be held Saturday, May 24, 2003, at 1 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 255 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Joby Kennedy Officiating, Comestion and Private Injuriment are under the direction the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral



### SERVICES

Ohna L. Peters of Salmon and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Edna Martina Miller of Twin Falls and formerly of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward; burial will follow at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Walter Leo Hosteen of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Sugar City LDS Stake Center, 315 E. Third South, Sugar City, burial will be at Plano Cemetery, friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley)

Phyllis Lee Osborne Jones of Boise, graveside service at 3 p.m. today in the Syringa Gardens sec-tion of Dry Creek Cemetery (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise).

Bernice Marie Maxson Simmons of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Hansen, service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Joshua S. Davis of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N., Kimberly, burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Lela Mable Jones of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Buhl 1st Ward LDS Chapel; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery, Buhl; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl.

Burtis "Burt" K. McBride of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls)

William G. "Bill" Hellewell of Heyburn, service at 11 am. Saturday at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W. Heyburn; burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, frients may call from 6-8 pm. today at Rasmussen Puneral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Leons Caroline Golgart Crefton of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 am. Saturday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Home, Buhl).

Kenneth J. Schoessler of Wells, Nev., a gathering will be held at noon Saturday at his ranch in O'Neil Basin north of Wells, Nev.

**Lincoln County** court records are on page E8

# (Colonial Funeral Home, Pocatello).

William N. "Bill" Davis of Filer, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls; interment will follow the service (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Roberta Mae Rigdon of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.ml/. Tuesday at Warren Cemetery in Jacksonville Beach, Fla. (Demarsy Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Gus Eklund of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. June at Our Savior Lutheran Church ing Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

### DEATH NOTICES

### Ellis Lee Boden

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The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 24, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints View Warls of Chapel, \$50 S. 490 E, Burley, with Bishop Craig Searle officiating. Interment time has been changed from 2 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Haselton Cemetery, with milltary rites by the local veterans. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. Burley and from 10-10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church

### David Bausman

TWIN FALLS - David Bausman, 37, of Twin Falls died Thursday, May 22, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of can-

cer.
Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

ahri Green Hill valle SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. – Dahri Falls Dahri Green Hill

Green Hill, 80, formerly of Twin Falls, died March 30, 2003, in Scottsdale, Ariz. Services were held in Arizona.

### **Dorothy Cole**

Dorothy Cole

MALTA — Dorothy Estell,
Barrett Cole, 50, of Ames, Iowa,
and formerly of Malta died
Tuesday, May 20, 2003, at the
Mary Greeley Medical Center in
Ames, Iowa.
The service will be held at 1
p.m. Tuesday, May 27, 2003, at
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints Malta Ward
Chapel. Burial will be in the
Valley Vu Cemetary in Maltay
Friends may call from 6-8 p.ma.;
Monday at the Payne Mortuary,
Tall W. Main St., Burley and from 1
2.12-45 a.m. Tuesday at the
church.

### Carl Estep

WENDELL - Carl Estep, 89, of Wendell died Thursday, May 22, 2003, at his home.

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Arrangements will bennounced by Parke's Magid
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# Burley plan splits sewer project bill

on measures Tuesday

By Shelley Ridenour Times News writer

BURLEY - A proposed new, larger sewer plant in Burley would be paid for by both sewer users and by property owners, under the plan touted by city officials.

Burley residents vote Tuesday two measures related to a new

Burley residents vote Tuesday on two measures related to a new sewer plant.

They'll be asked to let the city berrow \$18 million to replace the city that the city has sever plant, which the city has sever plant, which the city has sever plant, which the city has been ordered to replace by the Environmental Protection Agency. The existing plant doesn't comply with federal or state regulations.

That loan would be paid back through user fees, which were increased last year. You want to be asked to let with the complete the complete of the

### Increased utilities,

Increased taxes

City officials plan to borrow
the \$18 million from the Idaho
Department of Environmental
Quality's revolving loan fund.
The state will loan that money a
3.75 percent interest rate,
Burley City Administrator Mark
Mitton said.

The loan would be paid back in
20 wears No plans are in place to

Mitton said.

The loan would be paid back in 20 years. No plans are in place to raise user fees in the near future,

WASHINGTON - With the initiation of a new grazing season and rapidly changing range conditions; U.S.-Sen-Larry Craig, Redath, has organized a series of informational workshops.

The Magic Valley-area workshop will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Participants include the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Department of Lands. The Natural Resources Conservation Service will provide an update on the current water situation.

Topics include changes regarding range improvements, categorical exclusions, range health assessment and utilization tools, fire, noxious weeds, endangered and sensitive species, crickets and grasshoppers, communication and blanning, and water

and grasshoppers, communica-tion and planning, and water management, Craig said in a news release.

WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. (AP)

WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. (AP)
After a month of preparing a
section of a city park for a memorial to those who died in last
year's bridge collapse, John
Peoples saw the fruits of his
labor on Thursday.
A backhoe genlly hoisted the
tionus sculpture of a girl on top
d an angled beam at a site
Peoples, as superintendent for
proken Arrow-based Magnum
Genstruction, had been working
to prepare

but city officials say rates could increase someday.

Last July, sewer rates were increased fairly stiffly to begin accumulating money for a new plant. Residential and small busiplant. Residential and small business sewer customers now pay. 27.50 a month for sewer services. That fee replaces a previous monthly base fee of 58 plus 60 cents per 1,000 gallons of metered water.

Large commercial customers continue to pay the same rate they did before the rate increase, \$10 a month, plus \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons of metered water.

People who live outside the city limits but who are hooked to the city sewer system pay double the in-city store.

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The 5'm illion would be borrowed from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's rural development office. Mitton expects that loan to carry an interest rate of between 4.25 percent and 4.5 percent. It would also be a 20-year loan.

The 5'm illion loan would be paid for by an increase in property taxes. It would increase taxes paid to the city by the owner of a \$100,000 house by 33 percent a year. The increase for a \$50,000 house is \$50 percent a year. The increase to the owner of a \$250,000 house is \$3 percent a year.

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The city of Burley collects \$1.2 million in property taxes a year. The city would actually have to borrow the money to pay for interest on the two loans, too. The total price tag for the \$18 million segment plus interest is \$25.9 million. The price of the \$5.7 million with interest, Mitton said. If approved Tuesday, the higher tax rate won't show up on property tax bills until 2004, Mitton said, because the project

Around the Valley

Ranchers with any of the above concerns are invited. For more information about the workshop, call Mike Mathews in Craig's Twin Falls office at 734-6780.

Gallery walk in Ketchum gets abuttle service

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KETCHUM - It's billed as a
gallery walk. But that doesn't
mean you have to walk, does it?
Not any longer.
Two KART buses will offer
free transportation for the
monthly gallery walks in
Ketchum and Sun Valley, where
more than two dozen art galleries
throw open their doors to offer
refreshments and, oftentimes; a
chance to meet with the artists
belind their current exhibitions.

Memorial honors victims of bridge collapse

probably won't start until the spring of 2005. Before any construction work can begin all the engineering must be completed. Then, advertising for bids occurs and bids are opened.

Mitton expects to advertise for bids in July 2004 and open bids in September 2004. It would be up to the general contractor and dependent on weather conditions whether any construction work began that fall, or waits until spring 2005.

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syring 2005.
Once those bids are opened,
should the project actually cost
less than \$18 million, the lower
amount would be collected in
property taxes, he said.
Should Burley grow during the
20-year payoff of the loans, the
tax rates would decrease, Mitton
said. The rate is established to
generate a specific dollar amount
every year. If more residents or
business owners are paying properry taxes, that amount is shared
with more taxpayers, which
reduces the tax burden per individual payor.

### Why build it?

Why build it?

Mitton says it makes economic sense to build the larger plant now. By building the plant bigger to begin with, the city will save money. The plant will see money. The plant will be designed for expansion, but costs would probably increase by at least a third, he said, to build a 5-million-gallon-aday plant a 5-million-gallon-aday plant a few years later.

Dave Anderson, an Idaho Department of Environmental Quality employee who lives in Burley, said the \$18 million part of the project essentially just brings Burley 'up to speed.' Ost axpayers or sewer users any more money than they're paying today, Anderson said. Rather, it allows the city to operate a

Sen. Craig organizes M.V. grazing workshop

The first Art with Kart will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Buses will circulate every 10 minutes, picking up and letring. off riders at specially designated stops close to member galleries. The bus also will stop at parking lots at the LDS church on Sun Valley Road, the Ketchum Post Office at Fourth Street and Second Avenue, the 511 Building at Sixth Street and Leadville Avenue, and in front of the Sun Valley Post Office on the Sun Valley Post Office on the Sun Valley Hall. Additional gallery walks this summer will be held on July 5 and Aug. 1 and 29.

Wellness festival comes

to Sun Valley this weekend SUN VALLEY – More than 2,000 people are expected to hit town this weekend as the sixth annual Sun Valley Mountain Wellness Festival kicks off. Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber

waste treatment plant, as it's required to.

On the other hand, the \$7 million "really buys us a lot of capacity," Anderson said. "This is what the city of Burley has to offer any industry."

The proposed \$25 million project is the largest single infrastructure project the city of Burley has ever undertaken or will ever undertaken or offerings to prospective businesses and industries. "We've got water and other good assets, this is the one thing we're lacking in order to move forward," Mitton said.

But, Jon Anderson and Mitton said, the Simplot wastewater plant isn't designed to handle municipal waste and isn't for sale. So it's been ruled out as a viable alternative, in spite of the fact people keep suggesting the city acquire that facility.

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Dave Anderson said the Simplot wastewater plant is designed only to process food waste and couldn't be adapted to handle municipal sewerwaste.

The city has received 53 million in federal grant appropriations so far, and will apply for another 51 million in the next two years, Mitton said.

another 31 million in the next two years, Mitton said. The 53 million is being spent on pre-engineering and studies which must be finished before construction could begin. Forsgren Associates Inc. of Sail Take City has a

and Visitor Bureau Director Carol Waller said she is buoyed by recent reports that indicate Americans plan to hit the road this weekend, regardless of wor-ries about the war in Iraq and the

tins weekend, regamess of workers about the war in Iraq and the economy.

The four-day wellness festival, which the chamber instituted to push the start of the summer season back from late June to the Memorial Day Weekend, will feature a variety of workshops on such topics as anti-aging and the secrets of stress-resistant people, and ending Monday, will feature such well-known personalities as Ram Dass, Mariel Hemingway and Debbie Ford.

Admission is a \$25 badge good for all four days. A few of the events require an additional charge, For information, call 1-800-634-3347 or go to www.svmi-wellness.org.

nwellness.org.

- compiled from staff reports

donations.

"As we were doing it, we stopped and reflected on it and took pictures," Peoples said. "It's nice. That sculpture really sets it

off."
Rahimi-Reynolds has said the sculpture, titled "Going Home," symbolizes all the victims leaving this earth toward heaven.
Much of the memorial surrounding the bronze sculpture is black granite from the African country of Zimbabwe.

# **Rural fire departments** receive federal money

By Rachel Hartgen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Through the efforts of the Southern Idaho for Co-op, local rural fire departments have received what they describe as much-needed federal funding.

The Southern Idaho Fire Co-p board is made un of local rep-

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resentatives from area fire departments.

The board, led by Chairman Pat Bishop, annually collects applications from rural fire departments requesting aid designated by the Rural Fire Assistance federal program. "We have local chiefs making local decisions on a federal program," Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes and The transport of the program, "Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes and The transport of partnership is

Grimes said.
That type of partnership is rare, Grimes said.
The Rural Fire Assistance Program, part of the National Fire Plan, allocates money to the South Central Idaho Bureau of Land Management to be distributed among area rural fire departments.

uted among area rural tire departments. The BLM then calls upon the guidance of the Southern Idaho Fire Co-op to distribute the federal aid.

"The board allows the right formula with the right people for the right amount of more."

for the right amount of money,"
South Central BLM Fire
Manager Andy Payne said.
Each year, 30 to 31 South

Central Idaho fire departments are part of this program, with each community receiving a maximum amount of \$20,000. This year, \$210,000 was dispersed among local rural departments with the guidance of the Southern Idaho Fire Co-opboard.

Southern Idaho Fire Co-op board.

The aid is used for six general purposes: training, prevention, personal productive equipment, equipment, communications and tools and supplies.

In 2003, the Ketchum Fire Department received the largest sum of \$10,893, which its is using for equipment.

Hailey Fire Department received the smallest amount, with \$1,186 used for training and equipment.

with \$1,180 used for training and equipment.
Officials of the South Central BLM, along with representatives of Idaho congressmen, awarded the members of the cop board at a ceremony Thursday morning in the KMVT Community Room.

Thursday morning in the KMVT Community Room.
Local fire chiefs Pat Bishop of Gooding, Mark Grimes of Buhl, Larry Pool of Rupert, Greg Schwab of Ketchum and Dankorsen of West End were commended for their work.
"We appreciate their efforts," Idaho BLM State Director K. Lynn Bennett said. "Their time and energy are true volunteerism. Withour them, it wouldn't work."

### **Bond sale generates extra** money for Minidoka schools

The Times-News

RUPERT - A record-low day for interest rates translated to more money for the Minidoka County School District.

more money for the Minidoka County School District.
School officials sold bonds Wednesday night to pay off a 59 million lease option loan the district had secured last year. Because of low interest rates, the sale netted another \$1.2 million for school construction projects. In March voters agreed to let district officials convert the lease-option loan to a bond issue. The change was expected to generate an additional \$1 million.
Property-tax payers will likely save \$533,899 because of the new arrangement, Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett said, because tax payments to the district in the

payments to the district in the next 17 years will be reduced by that amount. However, he point-

ed out the additional money might also be used to offset other decreased tax revenues, especially related to a recent ruling which said Minidoka County officials had charged. The Amazer of the country officials had charged and the country officials had charged to the much in property taxes. Planned construction projects with the extra more property to the country of the country

said. More money for construc-tion and possibly lower taxes - it doesn't get much better than that, he said.

## Officials close Boise County iail in order to reorganize

IDAHO CITY (AP) - Boise County officials have closed the county jail following two escapes and a felony charge against one

jailer.
The county will decide if it will reopen the jail after training is The county will decide if it will reopen the jail after training is completed and procedures are changed, said county Prosecutor Theresa Gardunia. In the meanime, immates will be transported to other jails.

Gardunia said the closure was meant to protect taxpayers. Said jailers will get additional training, policies will be changed and stricter rules will be added before the jail reopens.

"The jail is one of the biggest liabilities to a county," Gardunia said. "You tend to be a little lax, and that shouldn't happen in a small town but it does. You tend to he not as strict with some of the rules."

the rules."

Jail Deputy Matthew Williston was charged with a felony earlier this month for allegedly having sexual contact with an inmate. Two inmates escaped from the jail earlier this year.

Sheriff Gary Brown told KTVB-Boise he hopes to have the jail back open by the end of July, but Gardunia said that is an unrealistic expectation.

### Campgrounds

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"We've squeezed too many people onto too small an area in the
past, so we're adjusting the numbers downward a little to try to
contain the impacts," said Eric
McQuay, recreation program
manager for the SNRA.

Starting Memorial Day, the fees for single campsites and one vehicle are \$10 to \$13, while fees for multi-family sites are \$18 to \$26.

"It seems like hallowed ground," he said. "It's real peaceful. It's tragic."
The sculpture will be dedicated during a first anniversary memorial service on Monday at the Battle of Webbers Falls city park. Fourteen people died May 26 after a towboat pushed two barges into the piers of the Interstate 40 bridge, causing a 500-foot section to collapse into the Arkansas River.

The victims included Utah

\$26. Also new this year will be a parking fee at Sandy Beach Boat Ramp, Outlet Day Use Area and Beach, North Shore Picnic Area and Beach, North Shore Picnic Area and Beach, Alturas Inlet Day Use Area and Beach, alturas Inlet Day Use Area and Beach, and Wood River Picnic, Area. The new parking fee

per vehicle is \$3 per day, \$10 per week or \$25 per year.

truck driver Paul Inaide Jr., 39, 67 Magna.
Artist Shahla Rahimi-Reynolds, the memorial's designer, joined Peoples, Webbers Falls Mayor Jewell Home and others as the sculpture was placed.
It depicts a young girl with arms outstretched to cradle a dove atop a justing structure made of broken steel beams from the I-40 bridge. The \$150,000 project is being paid for with federal funds and private

per vehicle is \$3 per day, \$10 per week or \$25 per year.
"Due to increasing sanitation and labor costs associated with maintaining these day use ureas, it has become necessary to charge a nominal fee to users of the facilities," said Renee Catherin, developed-recreation manager for the \$NRA.

For more information about these fees, please call the Stanley Ranger Station at 774-3000.

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civil, and speakers generally complied with the three-minute time limit for statements.

However, two callers who had told Michael in telephone voice-mail messages that they would appear did not show.

Both male voices had identified themselves as attorneys, one saying he would "fight you tooth and nail" and represented a group that "has a lawsuit in the works" to overturn the ordinance.

nance.
Graves told the commission that state law gives the county power to regulate operations of watercraft on the lakes.
One of those who appealed for the commission not to enact the new ban was Jim Jarrett, who summers at Alturas Lake and said the handful of watercraft he estimated about 15 - were operated safely and did not shater the lake's quiet.
But David Harrison rejected

defenses of the watercraft. He said "these machines have no place (on the lakes). Their potential (for accidents) is frightening"

potential (for accidents) is frightening." Harrison also said, "My spe-cial interest is peace and quiet." A different objection to the ban came from civic activist and one-time Ketchum City Council candidate Mickey Garcia who told the commission "you're not doing this the right way." He suggested partmering with the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and conducting environmental studies before making a decision.

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"Just because you can (enact a ban) doesn't mean you should," he said.

Marilyn Pauley, wife of Dr. Steven Pauley, disciple of anti-light pollution ordinances in the Wood River Valley, said that "two or three Jet Slix can make 400 people believe they're not there (at the lakes) for peace and quiet."

Brandon Thompson, an objector to the ban, suggested the county commission and watercraft operators could work together for a solution to concerns other than an outright ban. To Michael's question whether piecemeal regulations – such as on hours of operation and watercraft wake speeds – could be enforced, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femiling said it would be enforced, Blaine County Sheriff or even one full-time marine patrol officer and must rely on the for even one full-time marine patrol officer and must rely on the for even one full-time marine patrol officer and must rely on the for even one full-time marine patrol officer and must rely on the fore the said that once deputies cross 8,701-foot Galenton with headquarters because terrain blocks radio and cell phone transmissions.

Michael took pains to explain to the audience that the ban does not apply to standard boats.

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windined to one lane, and a 13-foot width restriction is in place through the construction some. The project will create a smoother road surface for motorists and will entend the life of the roadway, the Transportation Department says. Completion is scheduled for

August. H-K Contractors Inc. is the contractor for this \$3.9 million

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• U.S. Highway 30, Hansen to Mixtuagh – This project rehabilitates into miles of highway, from the Hansen city limit to one inflewest of Mirraugh. Motorists are urged to use causion when traveling through the area, as a commile section within the project.

has a gravel surface.

No traffic restrictions will be in place during the holiday week-end. After Memorial Day, traffic will be reduced to one lane and will be guided through the construction zone by flaggers and a pilot car.

Work is estimated to cost \$1.9 million, and completion is scheduled for July.

# Top Kempthorne aides get hefty raises

BOISE (AP) - Despite the economic crunch that is denying state employees pay raises for the second straight year, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has given three top aides hefty salary

Dirk Kempthorne has given three top aides hefty salary hikes.

State records show that David Lehman, who handles health and welfare issues for the governor, got a 43 percent pay increase from \$42,016 a year to 560,008. Scott Turlington, Kempthorne's adviser on natural resources, got 20 percent from \$50,003 to \$50,008. Michael Bogert, the governor's staffetorney, got 14 percent from \$82,560 to \$94,494.

The records were obtained by

The Idaho Statesman.
Another 117 of the state 32,000 workers also have seen pay increase, about half merit or temporary increases and the others the result of changed job responsibilities.

responsibilities.
The state's overall payroll is about \$1 billion, half of that financed from general tax collec-

tions.

Kempthorne Chief of Staff
Brian Whitlock said Lehman and Brian Whitlock said Lehman and Turlington both took on more responsibilities after other advisers left the staff. Whitlock said Bogeri's responsibilities, while unchanged, mirror those of a division chief in the attor-ncy general's office and warrant-

ed commensurate compensation. Idaho Democratic Party Chairwoman Carolyn Boyce called on Kempthorne to retract the raises. She sald it was inappropriate to increase his own staff's salary. "In a time when we have school districts going to a four day school week, state employees who have not received a pay raise in over two years and we're laying off teachers and other state employees." House Appropriations Chairwoman Maxine Bell was concerned about the magnitude of the hikes, especially when "we don't know yet that we're going to be able to budget with what we've left in place."

But employee compensation expert Roger Brössy said the value of the job is more important than the size of the raise. Still Brossy said that convincing people that huge percentage pay likes are justified is hard in a tight economy.

Whitlock said the reduction in the number of staff in the governor's office made it possible to provide the pay increases even after the Legislature cut the governor's office budget by 7 percent.

And Bell acknowledged that as long as Kempthorne stays within the budgeted amount, it is his decision on how to spend the money.

# **BLM** closes land near Bellevue after complaints

BELLEVUE - Because of com-plaints from nearby private landowners, the Bureau of Land Management has closed of 80 acres just east of Bellevue to off-highway vehicles such as dirt bikes and ATVs. The ban takes immediate

The ban takes immediate effect. The road that slices through the BLM tract, Muldoon Summit Road, remains open, but trails used by off-highway vehicles to access BLM land on either side of Muldoon are closed to all traffic, according to John Kurz, outdoor recreation planner for the BLM's Shoshome field office. Kurtz şaid the closure came after residents complained of noise and dust from dirt blkes and ATVs that crossed private property, as well as an accident last year involving two motorcycles.

cles.
But there also has been severe damage to vegetation, Kurtz said,

and possible erosion and intro-duction of nodous weeds, whose is seed are spread on which clients. Kurr stressed that the BLM in partnership with groups such as Big Wood Backcountry Trailism would jointly work to find "approace" prize places" for use by off-high-pu-gray-which riders and to work to? "educate users in responsible."

The closed area is popular with snowmobilers in the winter, then motorcycles and ATVs in the suming

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However, "only a handful of riders" are involved, Kutts saidlief although they "cover a spectrumfuls" of uses - trails riding to the hill. be climbing experience."

Several a reas, he said, a rout attractive to off-highway riders and such as Ohio Gulch past the waste transfer station east of the areas/ between Halley and Ketchung. Stanton Crossing off Idaho "Highway 20 en route to Fairfield" southwest of Bellevue; and Rotorun ski area west of the Malley area.

# Federal funds will help rural fire departments

By Rachel Hartgen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Through the efforts of the Southern Idaho Fire Co-op, local rural fire departments have received what they describe as much needed federal

iscribe as muc. inding. The Southern Idaho Fire Co-op The Southern Idaho Fire Coop obard is made up of local representatives from area fire departments. The board, led by Chairman Pat Bishop, annually collects applications from rural fire departments requesting aid designated by the Rural Fire Assistance federal program. "We have local chiefs making local decisions on a federal program," Buhl Fire Chief Mark Crimes said.

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local occasions of the following said.
That type of partnership israre, Grimes said.
The Rural Fire Assistance
Program, part of the National
Fire Plan, allocates money to the
South Central Idaho Bureau of
Land Management to be distributed among area rural fire
Assartments.

departments.
The BLM then calls upon the guidance of the Southern Idaho Fire Co-op to distribute the feder-

guidance of the Southern Judan. Fire Co-op to distribute the feder-al aid.
"The board allows the right for-mula with the right people for the right amount of money," South Central BLM Fire Manager Andy

maximum amount of \$20,000. This year, \$210,000 was dispersed among local rural departments with the guidance of the Southern Idaho Fire Co-op board. The aid is used for six general purposes: training, prevention, personal productive equipment, communications and tools and supplies.

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In 2003, the Ketchum Fire Department received the largest sum of \$10,893, which its is using for equipment. Hailey Fire Department received the smallest amount, with \$1,186 used for training and equipment.

Officials of the South Central BLM, along with representatives of Idaho congressmen, awarded the members of the co-op board at a ceremony Thursday morning in the KMVT Community Room.

Local fire chiefs Pat Bishop of Gooding, Mark Grimes of Buhl, Larry Pool of Rupert, Greg Schwab of Ketchum and Dan Korsen of West End were commended for their work. We apprecise their refors, "We apprecise their refors,"

mended for their work.
"We appreciate their efforts,"
Idaho BLM State Director K.
Lynn Bennett said. "Their time
and energy are true volunteerism. Without them, it
wouldn't work."

# Panel suggests former lawmaker for open seat

'Oueer lovers' remark drew some attention

BOISE (AP) - Former conserva-tive state Rep. Lyman "Gene" Winchester of Kuna is the top nominee of a Republican legisla-tive district panel that is recom-

nominee of a Republican legida-tive district panel that is recom-mending candidates to replace GOP State Rep. Fred Tilman in the Idaho House. Winchester, 67, who unsucces-fully ran for the Republican nomi-nation for state controller last year, is joined on the slate by Clifford Bayer, who lost to Tilman in last year's GOP legislative pri-mary.

mary.

Bob Forrey, who represented a Canyon County district in the House during the mid-1980x, we he panel's third choice for the southwestern Ada County seat.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will select Tilman's replacement within the next two weeks. Only once has the Republican governor not picked the nominating committee's top choice to fill a vacancy. That involved a Democratic House seat two years ago.

Tilman, who chaired the House Education Committee, resigned last week after Kempthorne

named him to a vacancy on the Ada County Commission.
Winchester, a retired Air Force pilot with a ranch in southwestern Ada County, served seven terms in the House, the last one as chairman of the Environmental Affairs. Committee. Voters ousted him and other conservatives in 1986 following two contentious legislative sessions that helped Democrats and moderate Republicans make legislative gains over the following tax years.

In his final term, Winchester accused two lawmakers of being "queer lovers" during a heated debate over whether schools should teach students about homosexuality. He never apologized and said this week that the remark drew more attention than

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gized and sain use were that remark drew more attention than it deserved. The sails obeen at odds with Kempthorne on the governor's handling of the conomic crisis, objecting to the tax hikes Kempthorne won and urging the drastically deeper budget cuts Kempthorne said he would not tolerate.

Tilman got the \$74,000 a-year county commissioner's post despite consistently opposing many Kempthorne policies over the past five legislative sessions.

property tax increase to commission offering extracurricular activities including sports.

The levy would have added less than \$35 to the annual tax bill on a \$100,000 home. Some attributed the defeat to the school board's decision to cut the vocational agriculture and home economics programs.

At the high school graduation on Wednesday, students remained confident that sports and other activities will be offered again next year.

"I think they'll find a way to get it going," said valedictorian Dillon Brower, a member of the state champion wrestling team.

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# **Initiative would repeal** Right to Work law

BOISE (AP) - Two more ballot initiatives are making their way through the initial approval stages, including one that would repeal the state's Right to Work law.

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Coeur d'Alene attorney Scott Reed filed the filed the required 20 signatures Thursday with the Secretary of State's office.

The proposal, sponsored by the North Idaho Central Labor Council, would void a law passed in 1985 that says union membership cannot be made a condition of continued employment. Idaho is one of 22 states, mainly in the South, Midwest and Intermountain West, where Right to Work legislation is currently in force.

force.

A separate measure brought by Rathdrum activist Rose Johnson would create a fourth branch of government, the Idaho Judicial Accountability Commission, to review and investigate allegations of judicial misconduct

tigate anegarous of percentage and the first stages of approval, in which the Attorney General's office reviews them for constitutional viability, assigns titles and suggests changes

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If cleared, supporters may begin gathering the 40,772 signa-tures needed to put the measures on the November, 2004 ballot.

Three initiatives have already been cleared for signature gath-

been cleared for signature gath-ering:

• A sporting group is trying for a second time to change the way Fish and Game commissioners are appointed. The proposal would create a Citizen's Wildlife Advisory Council to nominate commission candidates. The gov-ernor would gelect one of two nominees.

nominees. \*\*

A measure that would exempt certain food products from the state sales tax is being spearheaded by former Kootenai County Commissioner and anti-axactivist Ron Rankin.

Another measure, also spoared by Rankin, would refinstate a county option tax for resort counties with more than 17,000 full-time residents.

first to impose pay-to-play sport to fully cover costs.

"I think the community will come and help us," she said. "I think people just got tired of their taxes going up."

District voters decisively rejected 8 2220,000, two-year property tax increase to continue offering extracurricular activities including sports.

Challis district could be

CHALLIS (AP) – On the heels of this week's rejection of a special levy to continue high school sports programs, Challis School sports programs to keep the teams alive.

The state track meet, "district Athletic Director Linda Zollinger said." and I'm thinking it might be the last one for us."

Zollinger said offering fewer ports next year could resolve the financial dilemma. However, federal law requires boys' and girls' sports be treated equally so that the district could not just keep football and wrestling – the only two sports that make enough money to support themselves.

The other option would be charging the students a fee to play the sports. It has been discussed by other districts in Idaho but never implemented like it has in districts in other states where financial problems have

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nas in districts in other states where financial problems have taken their toll.

Zollinger said quick estimates suggest that Challis athletes would have to pay more than \$700 each to participate in a

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### Hiker saves pal, is killed by boulder

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A
man was crushed by a falling 5om-boulder Wednesday after he
pushed a friend to safety.
Seth Buhr, Z., Salt Lake City,
was aliking with two women and
another man in Big Cattonwood
Caryon when they took a breat
at the Dount Falls area, Salt Lake
County sheriff's spokeswoman
Peggy Faulkiner said.
As they sat at the base of the
falls, two of the hikers noticed a
shift in the rocks above and start
ed yelling. Buhr showed one of
the, boulder crashed down on
him.
"She'd have been killed. He

hike to the falls.

The man went up to while the widman tried to comfort the injured hiker and called for help. The injured hiker was taken to a nearby hospital.

A rescue crew needed ropes and juulleys to lift the boulder 6 injehes so the body could be responsed.

### Canada fines woman for petting whale

GOLD RIVER, British Columbia (AP) - A woman plead-of guilty to perting a killer whale and was fined 574 in the first case of its kind in Canada.
Sandra Bohn could have been fined-a-thousand-times-as-much under the federal Fisheries Act's

under the federal Pinneries Act's marine mammal regulations, and whale watchers are on notice that "the sentence next time will be quite different," Judge Peter Doherty said Tuesday. Police Opl. Jacquie Olsen said that while the fine was small, the

point was made.
"This is the first offense of this Rind that's ever been heard in court," Olsen said. "We've set the bar."

court, "Olsen said. We've set the ber."

Bohn admitted petting a 3-year-old male orca known as Luna, who was separated from his family group and settled in remote waters on the west side of Canada's Vancouver Island, which is within his familys year-ound range. The fear for Luna has been his growing familiarity with people.

Olsen said there also have been reports of people feeding beer to the whale and swimming with it. Marine mammal experts say touching or petting a whale could change its behavior patterns and lessen its chances of reuniting with its pod, or clan.

Canadian and U.S. scientists have been meeting to determine what's best for Luna - to let him stay where he is or relocate him sand for the rest of the endangered southern resident orca population.

John Ford, senior marine mammal scientist at the Pacific

gerret southern resident orca population.

John Ford, senfor marine mammal scientist at the Pacific Bidlogical Station of Fisheries and Oceans Canada in Nanaimo, sailt there is little chance Luna will join the group when they swim past Nootka Sound, mainly betause the pool is small and dellining in population.

Holm said after the court hearing that residents of this town on the west coast of Vancouver Island have been petting Luna for the last couple of years. She said she was at the wharf on Nootka Sound with four or five others when she was cited on Feb. 7.

### Scientists report on Yellowstone enzyme

TELLOWSTONE NATIONAL ARK, Wyo. (AP) – Scientists say tiny creature living in a hor prings may be the key to making adustrial bleaching of clothing and dustrial bleaching of clothing and prince of the control of the control of the interpretation of the control o

emproment space on the correct space of the enzyme apparently is able to break down hydrogen perceide, a key ingredient in industrial Reaching, say researchers at the Idaho, National Engineering and Engineering Laboratory.

Their findings were presented the atmost meeting of the Atherican Society of Mirobiologists in Washington, D.C. this week.

# Utah prepares for June firing-squad executions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The only state that dispatches condemned inmates by firing squad is assembling gunnen for back-to-back executions next month. The nation's last execution by firing squad was in 1996.

Exercising their right under Utah law, a serial killer Roberto Arguelles and Troy Michael Kell, a white supremacist who stabbed a fellow immate to death, have chosen the firing squad over lethal injection and are set to die at 12:01 a.m. on June 27 and 28, respectively. However, Kell filed an appeal last week that will probably halt his execution.

week that will probably halt his execu-tion the 850 inmates put to death in the United States since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, two have died by fring equal, both in Utah: Gary Glimore in 1979 became the first person executed in the United States after the court's ruling, and John Albert Taylor was put to death 19 years later.

ster. Since 1977, Utah has executed four

other killers, all by injection.

Anti-death penalty forces are protesting, arguing that the firing squad amounts to cruel and unusual punishment. And the prison is bracing for And the prison is bracing for large crowds of pro-



crowds of pro-testers.
Utah's use of firing squads predates statehood in 1896 and is a rem-nant of the early Mormon belief that bloodshed is a required punishment for taking a life, said Richard Dieter, direc-tor of the Death Penalty Information Center, which says it is neutral about the death penalty but critical of its applica-tion.

tion.
"Certainly no other state has continued its use or allowed people to choose it. It's



the one thing that stands out," Dieter said. "It's part of the history, so there's a reluctance to change."

The notion that murder must be accorded.

change."

The notion that murder must be atoned for in blood has never been part of official church doctrine, and the Mormon church has not taken a recution methods.

formal position on execution which a said Robert Millet.

The Utah Corrections Department is recruiting law enforcement officers for two five-person firing squads, asking the police departments in the communities where the crimes were committed to nominate volunteers.

The officers' identities will not be

from talking publicly about the experience.

A hood will be put over the condemned man's head and a target will be pinned over his heart. The executioners will fire simultaneously from gun portals in a separate room at the inmate, seated in a chair about 30 feet away.

One of the five rifles will contain a blank so that no one will know who fired the fatal shots.

In 1992, Arguelles abducted and strangled Margo Bond, a janitor at a junior high school where he had been hunting for teenage victims. He also kidansped, sexually assaulted and killed two girls, ages 13 and 15, and stabbed a 16-year-old girl more than 40 times. He was semi-tenced to death in 1997. Arguelles has repeatedly said he wants to die.

tenced to death in 1997. Arguelles has repeatedly said he wants to die. Kell was convicted in 1996 of killing a black man, Lonnie Blackmon, at the Utah State Prison. Kell, serving time for a pre-vious murder, stabbed Blackmon 67 times with a homemade kulfe in 1994.

### Transient will plead guility in **Boise slaving**

BOISE, (AP) – Transient Eric /irgil Hall is scheduled to enter sleas on May 29 in the sexual ssault and death of a woman in

pleas on May 29 in the sexual sasualt and death of a woman in town.

Hall, 32, was indicted Tuesday and arraigned Wednesday on charges of first-degree murder and rape in the death of Boise resident Cheryl Ann Hahlon on March 1. Her body was found in the foothills ion March 1.

Hall was indicted by a grand jury April 23 on first-degree murder, kidnapping, and rape in the death of flight attendant Lynn Henneman in 2000.

Hall is scheduled to enter a plea before 4th District Judge Mike Wetherell.

Ada County prosecutors have already filed a notice that they will seek the death penalty in the Henneman case.

Witnesses told police they saw Hanlon, 42, with Hall outside a Boise bar early March 1.

Detectives that he killed Hanlon. Investigators said Hall admitted to detectives that he killed Hanlon crime scene immediatis at the Hanlon crime scene immediatis at the Honlon crime scene immediatis at the Honlon crime scene immediatis at the Honlon women were sexually

Both women were sexually assaulted, then strangled with something other than human hands. Both were found partially



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### Telemarketer tactics draw BBB warning

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TWIN FALLS — Residents
throughout southern Idaho and
eastern Oregon are being aggressively telemarketed by a Canadian
company offering a program to protet ther Social Security numbers,
said the Better Business Bureau,
which on Thursday issued a statement advising extreme caution.
The company, identifying itself as
National Privacy Telephone Guard,
attempts to sell Social Security
number protection for an advance
fee of \$259. In addition to Social
Security numbers, the company col-

tee of \$299. In adulton to social Security numbers, the company col-lects bank account and other per-sonally identifiable information during the call. Idaho residents in Magic Valley and throughout Treasure Valley

during the call. Idaho residents in Magic Valley and throughout Treasure Valley and throughout Treasure Valley was reported receiving the call, the Better Business Bureau said. "There have been several victimes," the organization said. The Better Business Bureau cautioned consumers never to give information - including Social Security numbers, bank or financial secount numbers or credit card numbers - to anyone who contacts here without their invitation. Consumers who provided information to the telemarketer may contact the Better Business Bureau for assistance filing complaints with the Federal Trade Commission and Phonebusters, a national deceptive telemarketing call center operated by the Canadian Provincial Police.

The private, not-for-profit Better Business Bureau can be reached at (800) 218-1001; its Web site is www.magicvalley.bbb.org.

### Name change comes for department store

SEATTLE - The Bon Marche epartment store chain is getting a

SEATTLE - The Bon Marche department store chain is getting a name change.

Starting Aug. 1, the stores in Twin Falls and elsewhere will be known as The Bon-Macy's. It's a marketing move by The Bon's parent company, Federated Department Stores Inc.

Federated officials said Thursday that they will rename all their department stores nationwide to incorporate the Macy's name.

The Seattle-based Bon has 48 loads of the Seattle-Based Bon has 48 loads

stores.

Cincinnati-based Federated already has started the name change with its Rich's Macy's stores in the South.

### Longview Fibre will announce financial results

TWIN FAILS - Longive Fibre Co. will announce financial results for its second fiscal quarter, which ended April 30, prior to the market opening on Tuesday.

Executive management will host a conference call to review the results beginning at 2 p.m., open to all interested investors. Dial (888) 638-6531.

A telephone replay of the conference of the confe

693-6951.

A telephone replay of the conference call will be available until midnight June 12. Call (800) 642-1687, and use pass code 887776.

The Longview, Wash-based company has a Twin Falls container plant.

### Workshop will answer questions about rentals

Questions about rentals
TWN FALLS - Need to know the
rights, responsibilities and remedies connected with rental housing?
The Idaho Housing Council and
the Idaho Small Business
Development Center at the College
of Southern Idaho are sponsoring
an Idaho Fair Housing Workshop
or landfords and tenants June 19 in
Room AOS of the Evergreen
Building at CSI.
Formal presentations begin at 6
pm., with a question-and-answer

Formal presentations begin at 6 pm, with a question-and-answer session following at 8:30 pm. The workshop will feature presentations by Richard Mabbutt of Idaho Housing Council and Karen McCarthy of Idaho Legal Aid, dealing with the specifics of fair housing and Idaho tenant law. Landlords can learn how to avoid property manager pitfalls, and tenants can learn their rights and obligations. Cost is \$20 per person. Scholarships are available from Idaho Housing Council. For information or to preregister,

daho Housing Council.

For information or to preregister, ontact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or pust@ci.edu.

# Former Olympian gains speaking slot

### Gold medalist will headline Success Breakfast

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A gold-win-ning Olympic gymnast voil head-line next - year's Success Breakfast on March 4, organizers announced Thursday. Peter Vidmar, a gold medalist in the 1984 Olympics, met Success Breakfast chairwoman Patri Adam when he was in Twin Falls recently for a ribbon cut-



ting at the LA Weight Loss Center. Being in the right place at the right time, and asking the nand asking the right questions, secured Vidmar for next year's breakfast gathering. Adam said Thursday in a statement from organizer.

organizers.
"I think (Vidmar) is going to be dynamite. And I think it's

Southern Idaho's vice president of instruction, Jerry Beck. "He has been noted as one of the best motivational speakers around."
CSI and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce put on the annual Success Breakfast to honor winners of the Chamber Person of the Year award and the annual Lifetime Achievement Award. Honorees' identities are kept secret until the breakfast.
Since 1988, big-name speakers have provided another draw to the awards breakfast. 12003, it was former U.S. Sen. Alan K. Simpson from Wyoming.

Next Year, attendees who

pay \$5 more than in the past to get in the door.

The 2004 Success Breakfast will be March 4 at the CSI gym, with Vidmar's presentation in the Fine Arts Auditorium immediately following. Tickets will be \$35 for chamber members, unchanged from this year, and \$50 for nonmembers, up from \$45 this year.

Some ticket buyers chose to attend just one or the other portion of the event. Vidmar will receive \$10,000 to speak in Twin Falls, Beck said. That's the same fee Simpson got. Vidmar, who lives in California with his wife and five children, still is the highest scor-

tory, Success Breakfast organizers said. When he was 11, his parents enrolled him in an

parents enrolled him in an experimental gymnastic program designed to develop future Olympians. Over the next 12 years, Vidmar took only four days off from his training schedule – for his honeymoon.

At the Los Angeles Olympica, breakfast organizers said; Vidmar led his men's gymnastics team to America's first team, gold medal by defeating defending world champions from China. He also took a personal gold medal on the pommel horse and

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# ROAD TRIPS REIGN

### More vacationers may choose to stay closer to home

The Associated Press

GREENVILLE, N.Y. – At the Greenville Arms in the Catskills, sower Eliot Daton exudes spring-like optimism as a new coat of paint is applied to the backyard studio and flowers come to life. Bookings are decent enough ahead of Memorial Day that he contemplates raising the rates at the inn, which is a retreat for artists.

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"We're off to a slow start," Dalton said, noting the economic slump, "but it looks like we'll make up for it." While the economy, SARS and terrorism are discouraging global tourism, U.S. vacation spots within driving distance could get a boost from travelers who do not want to fly or visit faraway places, industry officials say.

Travel agents said they are seeing – and promoting – interest in road trips everywhere from the southern tip of the Appalachiam to northern Michigan's Mackinac Island, and across California's Sierra Nevada.

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By raising the terror alert to orange this week, the government may have given travelers another reason to avoid airports and

may have given travelers another reason to avoid airports and major metropolitan areas.

"Anything with a non-urban area fing to it is doing well," said John Stachnik, president of Mayllower Tours, a Downers, Ill-based travel company specializing in bus and air travel. This summer, Stachnik added, bus trips are the "shining star" of his business, accounting for more than 50 percent of revenue.

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AAA, the prediction from last week that 84 percent of all them affect its prediction from last week that 84 percent of all Memorial Day vacations will be by car and 11 percent by air. "If something serious happens on our soil, then conditions could change," AAA spokesman Jerry Cheske said.

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Cheske said.

The owners of resorts and inns in Greenville, about 150 miles north of New York City, say that advance bookings are flat or down 10 percent to 15 percent from a year ago so far, but that as in past years – they expect a burst of business once it gets

burst of business once it gets warmer.

"It's not as good as Td like it to be, but I've been through this before," said Jyl DeGiovine, whose grandparents founded the Balsam Shade Resort in Greenville nearly 70 years ago.
"It usually picks up at the last minute and everything is fine."

The airline industry has less reason for here.



Golfers enjoy the Sunny Hill Resort and Golf Course during its first day open of the season Saturday in Greeny The owners of the resorts and inns near Greenville say advance bookings are down, but expect a burst of busi

The number of miles flown per passenger is down 7 percent from a year ago and down more than 15 percent from 2001, the most recent Air Transport Association figures show.

recent Air Transport Association figures show. A closer look reveals how fears of terrorism and SARS are altering travel patièris. For example, U.S. bookings for North American and European air travel in June are slightly higher than a year ago, while bookings to Asia, Africa and the Middle East are down sharnly, according to Salve down sharply, according to Sabre Airline Solutions, a consulting

While the airline industry is seeing improved bookings in some places, that demand is being generated at a price: cheap tickets. The average leisure fare on the 100 busiest U.S. routes is 7 percent cheaper than a year ago

and 13 percent less than in 2001, according to Harroll Associates, a consulting firm.

"We're finding more and more people wanting to do things within a comfortable driving radius of, say, four to five hours," said Dale Eyerly Colson, president of the travel agency Travelstar Inc. of Westport, Comm. Dennis Fenton, owner of Your Travel Connection in Albany, Ga., said. "We're pushing Destin, Fla, and we're pushing certain areas in northern Georgia," such as Blue Ridge and Dahlonega, when weekend packages cost as little as \$175 per person.

In June, Pamela Clubb, 40, of Jacksonville, Fla, and her parents and two children will fly to Las Vegas to begin a two-week road trip through Newada and California. The Clubbs will take

their rented van to Yosemite National Park, San Francisco and the Napa Valley – all for about \$1,500 per person.
Clubb's husband, who was laid off by bankrupt Adelphia Communications and recently started a new job, will not be joining them.

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While gasoline prices have come down sharply in recent weeks, at \$1.49 per gallon regular unleaded is still 10 cents more expensive than it was a year ago, according to the Energy Department.

Doug Yoder, owner of the Bay View bed-and-breakfast in Mackinac Island, said it is having an effect on his business. "When gas prices go up, people tend to travel more in their own state," he said. "And we feel that."

# Bookseller narrows its losses

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Barnes & Noblo-inc, the largest U.S. bookseller, reported a narrower loss for its responsed an arrower loss for its reported an arrower loss for its responsed and the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of \$2.03 million, or 3 cents pre share, for the three months ended May 3, compared with a loss of \$16.32 million, or 25 cents per share, in the year-ago period.

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First Call expected a 9 cent loss
for the quarter.
On Tuesday, Borders Group
Inc., the nation's second-largest
bookseller, said that it swing to a
wider-than-expected loss in its fiscal first quarter, reversing a yearago profit, because of sluggish
sales.

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Barnes & Noble store sales;
were \$803.5 million for the firstquarter. Sales at stores open at
least a year, known as same-store
sales, were down 1.8 percent for
the month of April and down 5.2
percent for the first quarter. The
company opened four Barnes &
Noble stores and closed two locations ending the quarter with 630
stores.

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B. Dalton sales, which comprise approximately 5 percent of total bookstore sales, fell 24.1 percent to \$45.9 million for the quarter. Same-store sales declined 11.7 percent for the month of April and declined 14 percent for the charter.

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GameStop, the largest video game entertainment software specialty retailer in the United States, reported \$321.7 million of the quarter, an increase of 18.5 percent. Same-stop cales were up 35 percent, same-stop sales of 2.8.7 percent, same stop services of approximately 6.0 percent - was \$4.2 million, or 6 oents per share.

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Burnes & Noble.com was 33 million, or 4 cents a share.

Burnes & Noble.com is expected to contribute a loss of 5 cents to 6 cents a share for the second quarter.

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The company's share of net earnings in GameStop is expected to range from 5 cents to 6 centsper share in the second quarter.

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# ShopKo posts lower sales for Q1

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TWIN FALLS – Wisconsin-based ShopKo Stores Inc. on Thursday announced lower sales and a loss for the first quarter, but routed in debr reduction. "While sales were disappointing at the ShopKo Division, we continue to be encouraged by the improvement in sales trends at the Pamida Division," ShopKo President and Chief Executive Officer Sam Duncan said in a

statement. "Although the retailing environment was difficult, inventories and expenses continue to be well controlled in both divisions."

Consolidated sales were \$707.

million for the quarter, which ended May 3, compared with \$728.8 million a year earlier.

Comparable-store sales = a & well sale of \$1.2 million and year earlier.

Comparable-store sales = 1 with Falls store, reported a quarterly net loss of \$1.1 million, compared with net earnings of \$500,000 last year before the camulative effect of an

accounting change.

Loss per share on a fully diluted basis was 4 cents, compared with earnings of 2 cents before the cumulative effect of the accounting change last year.

Debt was reduced \$154.0 million compared with last year.

Finsacial results from a handful of other retailers which have Magic Valley scores.

Gap Inc. registered a dramatic.
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### Target stockholders grow furious as executives don't answer questions

Knight Ridder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS - At Target Corp.'s annual meeting this week, chief executive Bob United many prepared to talk to share-holders - but apparently not to listen to them.

In a meeting that took less than half-an hour, Unich introduced top company officers, conducted two routine business items and gave stockholders a brief synopsie of the Munespolishesed retailer's accomplishments

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plans for this year. Among hoteless plans: shoring up its declining Marshall Fleld's division with a new look.

Then Ulrich promptly adjourned the meeting without adjourned the meeting without taking shareholders' questions. His abrupt cut from the poding stunned the audience and ran-

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# New projects may offset job losses at INEEL

"UDAHO FALIS (AF) - A work force that approached 13,000 a dozen year ago and is now down to around 7,000 will be reduced by another 2,000 jobs once radjacative and hazardous waste cleanup is complete at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. "The lab will be smaller," Wair Sato of the Energy Department's Idaho office told the INBEL's Citzens Advisory Board this week.

But Paul Golan at the depart-ment's Office of Environmental

Management said those job losses in waste cleanup could be offset if the site successfully exploits
its new responsibility as the
national leader in nuclear energy
research.
"The face of the work force will
probably change, but as the laboratory ramps up, there'll be overall steady levels of employment
as time marches on," Golan suggested.
Members of the state's congressional delegation remain cautious
about the employment future at
what has been eastern Idaho's

largest employer and a major contributor to the regional econo-

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They agree it depends on the kinds of projects the facility can attract over the next decade.

"It's really hard to predict right now if you look at all the twists and turns along the way,"
Congressman Michael Simpson said.

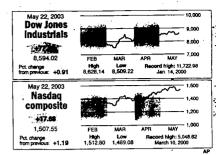
said.

He pointed out that many other research facilities in the country have payrolls between 3,000 and 4,000. If Congress finances a new test reactor in

Idaho, it could mean more jobs, Simpson said, and hydrogen energy research at the site could further expand the payroll.

As a multiprogram laboratory, the INEEL could see more national security, subsurface science and basic research projects, said Mike Travy Craig.

"It really underscores why he is trying to get this reactor," Tracy said, underscoring Craig's commiment to INEEL avoiding the likely fate of other federal facilities.



### **Earnings**

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profit Thursday, providing another sign of the outce alling retailer's rejuvenation.

The San Francisco-based company, parent of Old Navy, earned \$202.5 million, or 22 cents preshare, during the three months ended May 3. That was more than five times higher than Gap's net income of \$36.7 million, or 4 cents per share, at the same time last year.

### Foot Locker

Foot Locker Inc., a New York-based specialty athletic retailer, reported first-quarter income from continuing operations rose to 539 million, or 27 cents per share, from the year-ago 538 million, or 26 cents per share.

26 cents per share.
Sales increased 3.5 percent to \$1.128 billion, while comparable-store sales fell 2.5 percent on a constant currency rate basis. At May 3, Foot Locker operated 3,500 stores in 14 countries in North America, Europe and

The company expects its second-quarter net income from continuing operations to meet or exceed analysts' consensus estimate of 24 cents per share.

### Claire's Stores

Florida-based Claire's Stores nc. saw first-quarter net sales ncrease 14 percent to \$239.8 mil-ion, and same-store sales grow 8

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### **Brown Shoe**

St. Louis-based Brown Shoe Co.

Inc. reported an 18 percent increase in first-quarter net earnings to \$3.03 million, and a 14 percent gain in diluted earnings per share to 49 cents.

Consolidated net sales were down slightly to \$446.444 million from the year-ago \$446.738 million.

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\*Our first-quarter results were
criven by strong performances in
our wholesale businesses," said
Brown Shoe chief Ron Fromm.
Sales at Famous Footwear, the
company's 913-store family
footwear chain, were down 2.4
percent, while same-store sales
decreased 54 percent.

\*Like other majo footwear
retailers, we were affected by
lower customer traffic counts, as
consumers curtailed spending in
reaction to concerns about war
and the economy, as well as irregular weather patterns," Fromm
said.

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For the second quarter, Brown
Shoe estimates earnings per share
at 50.55 cents, up from 40 cents
for the second quarter of last year.

"At this time, we remain steadfast in our ability to manage our
bisiness well in spite of depressed
consumer buying behavior. While

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it is too early to gauge the back-to-school and fall selling season, we continue to believe our fiscal 2003 guidance of \$2.75 is reasonable," Fromm said.

### **Hastings Entertainment**

Texas-based multimedia super-store retailer Hastings Entertainment Inc. incurred a net loss of \$1.1 million, or 9 cents per diluted share, for the first quarter. That compares with net income of \$600,000, or 5 cents per diluted

\$600,000, or 5 cents per diluted share, a year ago. The adoption of an accounting change increased the quarter net loss by about \$500,000, or 5 cents per diluted share. Total revenues grew by 3.5 percent to \$116.8 million – primarily due to a 9.5 percent increase in comparable-store revenues for cental video, as popular titles were released, and an increase in the number of stores operating at April 30 to 146 compared with 141 a year earlier. Video games for sale are Hastings' fastest growing category.

The Associated Press contributed o this report.

### Stocks rise after news that Bush will sign tax plan

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) – Wall Street regained some upward momentum Thursday, rising on news that President Bush would sign a tax resident Bush would sign a dramatically the second sign of the second sign and resident resident

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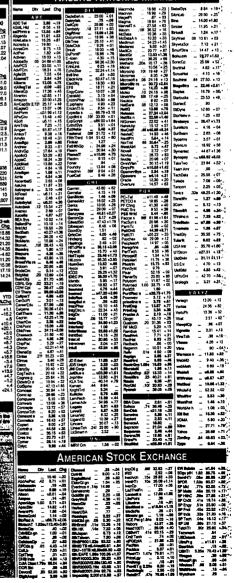
percent to the week, the market has been vulnerable to profittaking, but Thursday's stally was areturn to the gains that have
dominated Wall Street sinceApril, when companies reportedsurprisingly strong first-quarter
results.

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Aside from the tax cut plan-analysts also attributed. Thursday's buying to better-than-expected earnings and the fact-that the market was breaking important psychological levels with the Nasdaq rising above the 1,500 level. "That is the top that we saw in November of last year. The fact that we have seen the potential for this resistance level turning to support is going to get (investors) more excited and keep them in the market," said Chris Johnson, manager of quantitative analysis at Schaeffer's Investment.

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Interest rates drop to new low

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on 39-year monages any, and a new low this week, the seventh time that has happened this year.

The average interest rate on a fixed-rate 30-year morrange fell to a record low of 5.34 percent, the second week in a row that

rates on this benchmark mort-gage dropped to an all-time weekly low, Freddle Mac, this mortgage company reported Thursday in its weekly nation-wide survey. This week's rate surpassed the previous low rate of 5.45 percent set last week.

### **Target**

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accountability is under intense
scrutiny.

"I am irritated and disgusted,"
said Aaroa Epstein, a 72-year-old
shareholder who traveled from
Sherman Oaks, Calift, to attend
the meeting, "This is the first
time in 30-years they didn't takequestions. They (Target) are
good company and do good work.
But thim prosted in the property
of the could have spoken,
Epstein wanted to ask about
Ulrich receiving \$19 million in
total compensation last year.
Other shareholders, like Bill
Ritzen of Golden Valley, Minn,
vanted to query executives on
whether Target's strategy of
adding more food offerings at its
regular discount stores - which
include one in Twin Falls - is too
similar to that of rival Wel-Marttizen noted Target's stock price
is down about \$9 a share from a
year ago when it was trading at
about \$41 or \$42 a share.
Meanwhile, the Parents
Television Council blasted
Try das showing up during sexually charged programs such as
"Real World" and "Road Rules."
Target had no immediate
response to the complaint.
At a media question-and

response to the complaint,
At a media question-andanswer session after the meeting,

Target executives insisted they weren't ducking shareholders, weren't ducking shareholders. Chief financial officer Dougi. Scovanner contended Target: Scovanner contended Target: maintains extensive communications with shareholders, noting that he and his staff spend much of their time fielding shareholders can be supported to the staff spend much contended that fielding shareholders' concerns at annual meetings and only a handful of queries at last year's event. He concluded that fielding shareholders' concerns at annual meetings isn't the best forum for addressing business-related matters.

Before the meeting, members of the United Food and Commercial Workers union handed out leaflets to shareholders, questioning Ulrich's salary at a time when news has surfaced that many part-time Target workers will soon become ineligible for health insurance.

In recent months, the union has stepped up activity aimed at highlighting the plight of retail sales workers at places like Target, contending the industry does not provide them "living wages." A recent state salary survey reported the median wage for retails salous 59 an hour.

Target has contended it pays workers competitive wages. At the media interview session, Scovanner said benefits for some workers were being improved while others would have to work more hours to obtain them.

### Vidmar

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a silver medal in the individual all-around competition.
As a motivational speaker, Vidmar appears before many fortune 500 companies and other large gatherings.
"He has borrowed from the 1984 symnestics judging criteria of risk, originality and vitruosity to create a trademarked motivational presentation." Success Breakfast organizers said in a statement. "He turns those elements of a gymnastics performance into the principles of a successful company; risk means you're willing to do something daring; originality allows you to

quit copying the other guy and do something that makes them copy you; virtuoity involves taking a certain skill and doing better than anyone else."

For the first time in many years, there was no Success Breakfast in 2001, as symmister moved the annual event from fall to spring, A former football quarterback, a time-management expert and a former surout were the keynote speakers in 2002, 2000 and 1999.

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### Rush of blood

East-rising Britpop quartet Coldplay will perform at the Bank of America Center in Bowntown Boise Tuesday



### Young, hopeless

Punk-grunge foursome Good Charlotte will play Boise's Bank of America Center Wednesday night and the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City on Thursday along with New Found Glory and MXPX.



### King of swing

Country music Hall of Famer Hank Thomoson will do two shows at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot Wednesday through June 1.

### Like an Egyptian

Two exhibitions of ancient Egyptian artifacts, "In the Eullness of Time Masterpieces of Egyptian Art from American Collections. and "Journey to the Afterlife Cartonnage Mummy Case of Pa-di-mut," on be on display at the Boise Art Museum through June 29.



### Long Journey

Rock 'n roll chameleons Journey will play the Idaho Center in Nampa on Saturday and the Delta Center in Salt Lake City on Wednesday along with Styx and REO Speedwagon.

For times, dates and details ee Events Spodight on Pages C2,45,7

# Such sweet thunder

### TFHS drama students conjure up rock 'n' roll 'Midsummer Night's Dream'

By Steve Crump Times News write

TWIN FALLS - As an exercise n the genius of silliness, "A fidsummer Night's Dream" can't

why not add a rock 'n' roll

So why not add a rock 'n' roll track?

"Oberon - gets - some - JimiHendrix music." said Howard 
Miller, drama instructor at TFHS 
and director of the production, 
which will be staged next week in 
a greenhouse at Kimberly 
Nurseries. "When Titania 
appears, we play 'San Francisco. 
"The idea is to combine 
Victorian costumes, representing 
the most repressed era in history 
with music from the least 
repressed."

'TFHS has done this play before

with music trom the corpersessed."
TFHS has done this play before at Kimberly Nurseries, but never quite in this format. "We added a little dialogue," Miller said.
Including characters explaining their eloquent speeches to each, other with asides like, "Because I'm a senior and I need his credit."

uns credit." a senior and I need "It's entertaining and it's funny," Miller said. "And Shakespeare always wanted to put bottoms in the seats (of the theater)."

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 "A Midsummer Night's Dream,"
June 6-8, 10-14, 26-28 \* "A Comedy of Errors," July 4-6, 8-9, 12, 31, Aug. 1, 5-6, 9-10, 12-13, 22-24, 28-29.

A summer of Shakespeare Fans of The Bard will have a lot to choose from in southern idaho this

Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Boise

Demetrius, life in a numnery, or a death sentence. Hermia runs away to the surrounding forest with Lysander. There, life gets complicated. Oberon (Lucas Wells) and Titania (Kayla Stephenson), king and queen of Fairies, are squabbling over a boy whom Titania has adopted. Oberon orders his servant Puck (Corrie Winterholler) to bring him magic love drops, which Oberon will sprinkle in the queen's eyes as she sleeps, whereupon Titania will fall in love with the first creature she see upon awkening.



### If you go ...

What: The Twin Falls High School What The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will presented to Trock 'n roll" version of William Shakespoare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream.
Where: Kimberty Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.
When: Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

22-24, 28-29.

\* 'Henry V.' July 25-27, 29-30, Aug. 7-8, 16-17, 21, 26-27.
For ticket information, call (208) 336-9221 or online at http://www.idahoshakespeare.org How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors citizens and students with activity cards, are available at the door.

Sun Valley Shakespeare Fostival, Ketchum (Forest Service Park): • "All's Well That Ends Well," Aug. 1

23-31 For ticket information, call Sun Valley Performing Arts at 726-7138.

Demetrius have also fled into the woods after Lysander and Hermia. Oberon, overhearing Demetrius' denunciation of Helena, feels sorry for her and tells Puck to place the magic drops on the eyes of Demetrius as well, so that Demetrius will fall in love with Helena. Puck, however, anoints Lysander by mistake. Helena stumbles over Lysander in the forest, and Lysander falls hard for Helena and renounces a stunned Hermia. Puck casts a spell on Bottom Puck casts a spell on Bottom

Demetrius have also fled into the

for Helena and renounces a stunned Hermia.

Puck casts a spell on Bottom (David Dahl), one of a group of craftsmen rehearsing a play in the forest, that gives him the head of a donkey, Bottom, as luck would have it, is the first thing Titania sees when she wakes up, be the property by the queep lavishly kept by the queen.

Oberon is delighted, but less amused when it becomes obvious that Puck has botched the attempt to unite Demetrius and Helena. So he puts the four lovers to sleep and gives Lysander an antidote for the love potion so that he will love

potion so that he will Hermia again when they all up. Then Oberon gives Ti

the same antidote, and the king

the same antidate, and the king and queen reconcile.

Theseus and Hippolyta (Virginia Reynolds) then discover Lysander, Hermia, Helena and Deneric and the step of the forest. See the step of the forest of the step of the forest of the strange dream. Likewise, bottom returns to his players, and they perform "Pyramus and Thisbe" at the duke's wedding feast, which suddenly becomes a triple wedding.

Other members of the cast are Niki Magill as Quince, Arnea Heric as Flute and CobWeb, Tracy Gerber as Snout, Mary Ann Valentine as Snug and Peaseblossom, Kiley Johnson as Motta, Alcia Palmer as MustardSeed, Virginia Reynolds as WaterLilly, Cori Sterling as Fire Fly, Strat Sorensen at Changeling Boy and Mitch Rovera is Philostrate.

Matt Kershaw, Casey Hyde and Miller himself make up the rock combo.

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# Hagerman celebrates 15th Fossil Days this weekend

Imas-News writer

HAGERMÁN – By recent tradition, summer can't arrive in the
Magic Valley until the Fossil Days
gerade rolls down State Street in
his balmy riverside town.
Which must explain Saturday's
forecast high of 92 degrees.
This will be the 15th Fossil Days,
a Memorial Day Weekend celebration designed to showcase
Hagerman's status as a tourist spa
and the nearby Hagerman Fossil
Bed National Monument.
The fun begins with an openingnight celebration tonfight, commencing with a wine-audi-cheesetasting party from 5:30-6:30 pm. in
City Paris followed by a performance by Glenns Ferry's Historic
Opera Theater of the melodrama
"Murder at the Banquet" at 6:30
on a stage in the park. Admission
is fnee.
Fallowing the play, there will be

is free.
Following the play, there will be a two-hour concert on the stage, starting at 8 p.m. The Third Attack Dance Band will provide

Attack Dance Seals on the music.

The chraival will open and park vendors—nearly 100 of them, with everything from food to crafts on offer—will set up shop at 1 this afternoon. They'll be in business on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10

pm. Saturacy.
Saturacy by proceedings start with the traditional county break fast from 7:10 a.m. at the Seniors Center, while beginning at 10 there's a three-on-three basketball tournament at Hagerman High

The parade follows at 11, featur-ing a mounted color guard, rodeo

queens, mounted riding clubs, antique and classic vehicles, indi-vidual riders, horse- and oxen-drawn wagons, and emergency

drawn wagons, and emergency vehicles.
Grand marshals this year are Lloyd and Karthleen Brown and Bud and Carol Ainsworth.
Music will dominate the afternoon and evening in the park, starting with a performance by the Old-Time Fiddlers at 1 pm. Two events for kids are schuled: the raditional fish scramble, for children 12 and under, at 3 m. in the park and a "money was the content of the content

for children 12 and under, at 3 p.m. in the park, and a "money hay" scramble at 5 p.m. In addition, the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center, located across State Street from Hagerman High, and the horse quarry along the Snake River will both be open today, Saturday and Sunday, Visitor center hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and the quarry will be open from 15 p.m. daily, for information and directions on how to get to the horse quarry, stop at the visitor center.

The 4.400-acre menument con-

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The 4,400-scre monument contains the remains of thousands—maybe millions—of mammals that gathered around bogs in the area in the predistons—past. The site has the predistons—past. The site has the predistons past. The site has the contained of the predistons and it attracts about 10,000 civilians a year as well.

Parking for Fossil Days is provided in vacant lots along State Street; signs will be posted to direct visitors.

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1.10 p.m. - Vendors and carrival
open, City Park

5.30-6.30 p.m. - Wine-and-cheese
tasting party, City Park

6.30 p.m. - Performance by Glenns
Ferry Historic Opera Theater of
"Murder at the Banquet," City Park

6.10 p.m. - Third Attack Dance
Band concert, City Park

### Saturday

7.10 a.m. – Country breakfast, Hagerman Senior Citizens Center (\$5 for adults and \$3,50 for chil-

10 a.m. - 3 on 3 basketball to

nent, Hagerman High School

10 a.m. – Booths open, City Park

1 p.m. – Old-Time Fiddlers performance, City Park

mance, City Park

11 a.m. - Parade, State Street
(starts at the south end of town and
ends at City Park)

1.2 p.m. - Old-Time Fiddlers performance, City Park

1.10 p.m. - Carnival rides, City park

• 1-8 p.m. - Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument horse quarry open house
• 2-3 p.m. - Center Stage Dance

• 3 p.m. - Fish scramble for kids 12

Formance, City Park

4:30-6 p.m. - Renegade concert,
City Park • 3-4:30 p.m. - Bob Nora Band per

under, City Park

# Fossii Days schedule

B p.m. – Money Hay Scramble, for kids 12 and under, City Park.
 8-10 p.m. – Cold Shot Dance Band concert, City Park

Meanwhile, In Halley ...
Helley will welcome the summer season with its 18th Annual Springfest, a two-diy extravaganza of hendmade arts and croits. About 75 vendors selling clothing, pottey, furniture and jewelpy will full pottey, furniture and jewelpy will reliable full features of the season of the season with the season of the season

About 75 vendors selling clothing, pottery, furniture and Jewelry will fill Robert McKercher Gateway Park Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to

Saturday and Sungay rours as central sharm. There will also be a variety of food, including gross, lemnande, popcom, cookles, terhyaki bowls and barbecter, for sale, and continuous live entertainment both days. Activities for kide will include a climbling will and a bounce house. The event, which attracts between 3,000-4,000 people every year on the wordsys before Memorial Day, is approsped by the Halley Chamber of Commerce.

### Where's the fun?

octoway (\*ark) • **May 30-31, June 1:** Western Days, Twin Falls

\* June 13-14: Dairy Days, Wendell

June 20-22: Filer Fun Days

June 28: Friendship Day, Murtaugh July 3-5: Fourth of July Celebration,

July 3-5: Sagebrush Days, Buhl July 4-6: Days of the Old West,

July 11-12: Good Neighbor Days. July 12: Declo Day July 14:19: Uncoln County Fair.

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• Aug. 9-16; Gooding County Fair, Gooding

Aug. 11/18: Cassia County Fair.

 Aug. 27-Sept. 1: Twin Falls County Fair, Filer. Aug. 29-31: Wagon Days, Keto

Sept. 1: Bellevue Labor Day Celebration

# Riders in the Sky descend on Cactus Petes in Jackpot



### Tonight, Saturday

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and Sunday
Riders in the Sky will do two
shows a night at Cactus Petes
Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices
for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at
\$14.99. Tickets for the 11 p.m.
cocktail show at \$10. For reservations and information, call (800)
821-1103.

### Tonight, Saturday

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. No cover

### Saturday

The Echos 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 51. Declo. No cover

### Saturday and Sunday

Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday at the Outdoor Inn in Jarbidge, Nev. No cover charge.



### Wednesday through June 1

Hank Thompson will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99; ttckets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10. For reser-vations and information, call \$60; \$21-1103.

Bustard Sons of Johnny Cash will perform at Son Lake City's Zephyr Chen at Solv par, Tickets, which are \$k can be reserved by phoning Sonates To at 6000 808; TIXX The Zeptyr Clob s located at 901 Sonat, West Temple.

### June 17 – Utah

The Gourds will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9-30 pm. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

### June 20 - Utah

Dredg will play Club DV8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

### June 23 - Utah

June 23 – Utah
Ronnie Milsap will perform at
the Sandy City Amphitheater in
the Salt Lake
City suburb
of Sandy at 8
p.m. Tickets,
which are
515, 518, 521
and 525, can
be reserved
by phoning
Smith's Tix 8
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TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

### June 24 - Utah

Third Eye Blind will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m.



Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick located at 579 West 200 Sour

### June 27 - Boise

Blackhawk will perform on the Main Stage in Ann Morrison Park for the Boise River Festival, 7

### June 28 - Utah

Dan Seals will perform at the Western Heritage Festival in Shuman Park in Tremonton at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Shuman Park is located at 200 N. Tremont St.

### July 1 - Boise

July 1 - Boise

Martina McBride will perform at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 4.26.17.66, (208) 426-17.66, (208) 426-17.66 and tip://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Hailey.

### July 9 - Utah

July 9 – Utah
The Divice Chicks will sing in
the Delta Center in Salt Lake
City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, white
are 335, \$45 and \$55, can be
reserved by phoning (801) 325SEAT or online at
http://www.ticketmaster.com. The
Delta Center is located at 301
West South Temple.

### July 4 - Utah

Collin Raye will sing at the Golden Spike Arena in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888 TIXX.

### July 13

The 30th annual Mannie's Jamboree, a festival of fiddling honoring, Mannie Shaw, the Camas County native who orga-nized what would become the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Association, will be held in Shoshone City Park from noon to 5 p.m. It's free

### July 20

July 20
LeAnn Rimes will perform at the Cactus
Petes Resort
Casino outdoor amphitheater in Jackpot at 5 p.m. Tickets, which are 530 and 535, can be reserved by phoning (800) 8 21 - 1 10 3.
Doors open at 4 p.m.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Milestone will play classic rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.

### Tonight - Utah

Tonight – Utan Agalloch and Virgin Black will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 pm. Tickets, which are S10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

### Tonight - Utah

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-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.



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Split Second 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**

Troy Spence Project 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

Saturday – Bolse
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) 442-3232 or (208) 4261494, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's
in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in
Halley, The Idaho Center is located- at 5000 'Garrity-Blvd- on
Nampa's east end.

### Monday - Boise

monday – Bolse
Kathleen Edwards will play the
Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are 55, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticktweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big
Easy Concert House is located at
416 S. Ninth St.

### Tuesday - Boise

Tuesday – Bolse
Coldplay will perform at the
Bank of America Center at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are 533, copserved by phoning (800) 9654827, (208) 331-8497 or (208) 4261944, online at http://www.ticketweb.com or http://www.tickotickets.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.

### Tuesday – Utah

Soulfly will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.



### Tuesday - Boise

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Planes Mistaken for Stars will
play JD & Friends at 6:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$8, 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.

### Tuesday - Utah

Kathleen Edwards will sing 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.

### Wednesday - Utah

Wednesday – Utah
Journey, Styx and REO
Speedwagon will perform at the
Delta Center in Salt Lake City at
7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are
5:39.50, 546 and 566, can be
reserved by phoning (801) 325SEAT or online at
http://www.nicketmaster.com. The
Delta Center is located at 301
West South Temple.

### Wednesday - Utah

Wodnesday - Utan
Covenant will play Club DV8 in
Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$12, can be reserved by
phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888TDXX. Club DV8 is located at 115
South West Temple.

### Thursday - Utah Good Charlotte, New Found



Glory, MXPX and The Movielité will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888– TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

### May 31 - Utah

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### May 31 - Utah

May 31 - Utan
Bigwig will play Kilby Court in
Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$8, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888-TIXX Kilby Court is
located at 731 South 330 West.

June 1 - Bolse

Punk Junkeez will perform at
the Big Easy Concert House at 8
p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, each
to reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big
Easy Concert House is located at
416 S. Ninth St.

### June 1 - Bolse

Bigwig will play JD & Friends as 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 8s, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online 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-TEXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West

### June 3 - Utah

River City High will play Kilby Court at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Kilby Court is located at 741 South 330 West.

### June 4 - Utah

Adema will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. 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. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved 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 \$8, 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 \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

### lune 7 - Boise

The Cramps and Quintron will

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perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phon-ing (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 S.

### June 7 - Boise

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Glean Phillips of Toad the Wet
Sprocket will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$16.50, 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 at416 S. Ninth St.

The Samples will perform at Club DV8 at 8:30 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 12 - Boise

June 12 - Boise
Buzzocks will perform at the
Neurolux Lounge at 9 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$8, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The
Neurolux Lounge is located at
111 N. 11th St.

### June 13 – Utah

Buzzecks will play Clib 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-TEXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

### June 15 - Boise

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Heart and Berlin will play the
Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50,
\$29.50 and \$39.50, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827 or (208) 426-1494, online at
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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

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Beck, Dashboard Confessional
and Black Keyes will play the
Bank of America Center at 7.39
m. Tickets, which are \$35, can
be reserved by phoning (800) 965827 or (208) 426-1494, online at
http://www.idahotickets.com or http://www.ticketweb.com, or at http://www.ticketweb.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 nl...d.

### June 16 - Utah

Faster Pussycat, Enuff Z Nuff and Pretty Boy Floyd will per-form at Club Expose in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-

TIXX. Club Expose is located at 204 West 2100 South.

### June 17

Extol, Agony Scene and Dross will perform at the Radio Rondevoo in Twin Falls at 7 par Tickets, which are \$8, are avail-able at the door, which opens at 6:30 p.m. The Radio Rondevoo is located at 241 Main Ave. W.

### June 18 - Boise

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Godsmack will play the Bank
of America Center at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$25, can bereserved by phoning (800) 9654827 or (208) 426-1494, online at
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The Bank of America Center is
located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

### lune 18 - Roise

Bowling for Soup will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at can be reserved by phoning (000) 965-4827, 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.

### June 18 - Utah

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

### June 18 - Utah

The Supersuckers will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West

### June 19 - Bolse

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The Van's Warped Tour, fearturing Runcid, The Used, A.F.I.,
Less Than Jake and Mest willplay the Idaho Center in Nampastarting at noon. Tickets, which
are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827/(2084-442-3232or (208) 426-1494, online it:
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
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Market in Ketchum. The Idaho,
Center is located at 5000 Garrity.
Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

### June 21 - Utah

June 21 – Utah

The Van's Warped Tour, featuring A.F.I., Andrew W.K.;
Damone, Face to Face, Galssjaw,
Less Than Jake, Mad Caddier,
Matchbook Romance, Mest,
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Matchines, Taking Back Sunday,
The Ataris, the Used, Thrice,
Tsunami Bomb, Unseen and
Vendetta Red, will play the Usa
State Fairpark in Salt Lake City,
starting at noon. Tickets, which
are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 881
TDX. The Utah State Fairpark is
located at 155 North 1000 West.

### June 24 - Bolse

Mentloaf will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. 7 Tickets, which are \$25 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) \$95.4827 or (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.idahotickets.com on

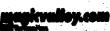
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# Jim Carrey hits theaters again in 'Bruce Almighty'

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder. Newipapers and Associated Prest reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-d3) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult; guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'Agent Cody Banks

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Take the prince of Fox, 'Malcoim in the Middle's' Frankie Muniz, pair him with Disney princess Hilary Duff, and what you get, if you're lucky, is a plucky action comedy franchise, along the lines of 'Spy Kids.' What, you get if you're unbucky is 'Agent Cody Banks,' a listless, tween James Bond wannabe. PG (violence, lace underwear, tight jumpsuits).

'Anger Management'

Anger management
A haphazard Jack NicholsonAdam Sandler vehicle, a clash-ofthe-ijians collaboration between
symbols of quite different generations. But when it comes to
high-concept, low-brow
Hollywood comedies, you really Hollywood comedies, you really have to take what you can get. Sandler's made some of the most dim-witted films since the hey-day of Francis the Talking Mule, but now he's got Nicholson as a sparing partner. Though what he 'does here pretry much defifies 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 know that the lowest common denominator just got lower. It denominator just got lower. It does have some amusing moments, but it's too undiscrimi-nating and scattershot to be worth paying attention to. But, things could be worse. (1:41. PG-13 for crude sexual content and

Bringing Down the House'

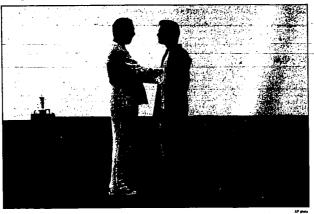
'Bringing Down the House'
In this odd-couple comedy,
Queen Latifah plays a newly
spruig convict who breaches the
citadel of Steve Martin's power
lawyer. The alliance of one of
the funniest and most underdeployed comics in movies with
the hip-hop diva, it seems like
comic kismet. Just the thought
of Martin, who does uptight
white guy better than anyone
else, bouncing against Latifah's
implacable wall of cool is irresistible. It isn't that you don't
laugh – it's that too often you
wish, you hadn't. The comedy of
mismatched parmers works only
if the laughs are at each player's
expense. Here, Latifah sasses
Martin every which way, but
somehow the joke is usually on
her. Screenwriter Jason Filard
and director Adam Shankman
squeeze humor out of her looks,
inning ann airector Adam Shankman squeeze humor out of her looks, language and friends, mining entertainment from her nominal exoticism. (1:41. PG-13, for lan-guage, sexual humor and drug content.)

'Bruce Almighty'

Brace Almighty'
Frim the TV commercials, this looks like Jim Carrey's big return to the kind of broad physical comedy he made his name with, And it is – until it turns into a very special episode of Touched by an Angel' about two-thirds of the way through. Carrey plays a TV reporter who received the power of God (Morgan Freeman) after suffering a crisis of faith, but the tone turns from wacky to preachy with the spéed of a lightning bolt from the heavens. Among he most girdous sins: The film wastes Jennifer Aniston, who proved with 'The Good Gitl' she could do more than play the supportive girliftend. PG/3 for languige, sexual content and some cruple humo. 94 minutes.

### Bulletproof Monk

Chow Yun-Rat and Seann William Scott play incongruous partners in this clumsy attempt at another East-meets-West comedy-action hybrid. PG-13 (vio-



Actor Jim Carrey, right, in the role of Bruce Rolan, gets a lesson in his new powers from the 'Almighty,' played by Morgan Freeman, in this scene from their latest film 'Bruce Almighty.'

### Blg box office

movies: 1. 'The Matrix Reloaded,' Warner

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3, 'X2; XMen United,' Fox.
4, 'Down With Love,' Fox.
5, 'The Lizzle McGuire Movie,'

Disney.
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lence, profanity, sexual suggestiveness)

'Daddy Day Care'

'Daddy Day Care'
Directed with flaccid inattention by Steve Carr and written by Geoff Rodkey, the setup finds Eddie Murphy as a family man who gets his derrière kicked first by his boss (he's canned), then by a congregation of ruthless scene-stealers (he opens a day-care center). The kid who plays Murphy's son is terminally adorable, if distracted, and Regina King makes as pleasantly bland a spouse as Donna Reed. The less said about Anjelica Huston, doing her witchy-woman thing, the better, although Jeff Garlin and Steve Zahn, as Murphy's cohorts, are welcome relief. (1:33. PG, some material may not be suitable for children.)

### 'Down With Love'

\*\*Pown With Love\*
Retro romp spoofing the frothy Technicolor sex comedies of the '60s. Rene Zellweger and Ewan McGregor fill in for Doris Day and Rock Hudson. With David Hyde Pierce, Sarah Paulson and Tony Randall. Directed by Peyton Reed. (PG-13, for sexual humor and dialegue).

### 'The Good Thief'

'The Good Thief'
Nick Noite stars as a haggard, froggy-voiced gambler with a heroin jones and an eye for fine art in Neil Jordan's smoky remake of a classic Jean-Pierre Melville gangster flick. A heist movie, set on the French Riviera, it's big on mood and style and boasts a multinational cast that mumbles and meanders with conviction. 1 hour 49 minutes. R (drugs, sex, violence, profanity)

### 'Holes'

'Holes'
Louis Sachar's young adult novel has been turned into a movie with a younger crowd in mind, but older adults savvy 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 satisfying switches, tones between the comic and the menating. It's a difficult but finally satisfying balancing act that succeeds, despite a few hiccups. Shis LaBeouf, Sigourney Weaver, Jon Voight, Particia Acquette, Tim Black Nelson and Dule Hill. (1:51. PG, for violence, mild language, and some thematic elements.)

### 'How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days

In 10 Days'
Kate Hudson plays Andie
Anderson, a columnist for a
Cosmopolitan-style women's magazine that takes on the tough
issues, like 'Sitzling sex in 10
days!' and 'Do blondes have more
fun?' But she's clearly in the
wrong place, because she wants
to write about politics and the
environment, which fails to
impress her hard-driving editor
Bebe Neuwirth, channeling impress her hard-driving editor (Bebe Neuwirth, channeling Vogue's Anna Wintour). In a cutesy alliterative touch, Andie hooks up with Ben Barry (McConaughey), a hotshot adver-trising exec who changes his shirt in the middle of the office so all in the middle of the office so all the women can stare at his six-pack abs. The premise is strictly old-school screwball comedy. After a female co-worker has driven yet another guy away by being too clingy, Andie gets an idea for her latest column: 'How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days'. She'll pick someone out and make all the mistakes women make in relationships, hoping that he'll dump her. FG-13.

### 'Identity'

A psychologically complex variation on Agatha Christie's classic 'Ten Little Indians' lands John Cusack, Ray Liotta, Amanda Peet and seven others at a desolate Nevada motel during a storm. The guests keep dying but director James Mangold and writer Michael Cooney crisply maintain suspense and training the control of the or James Mangoid and writer Michael Cooney crisply maintain suspense and involvement, unafraid to teeter on the preposterous. With John Hawkes, Alfred Molina. (1:27. R for strong language and violence.)

### 'The In-Laws'

This remake, starring Michael Douglas and Albert Brooks as mismatched fathers whose children are getting married, is essentially the same as the 1979 comedy starring Peter Falk and Alan Arkin. There are a few minor differences: Brooks plays a needy and artistics. Arkin played a needy and altrists: Arkin played a minor differences: Brooks plays a nerdy podiatrist; Arkin played a nerdy dentist. Douglas, in the role of secret government agent, drags Brooks' character to France; Falk, in the role of secret government agent, dragged Arkin's character to Central Areairs. But the mist differ. Arkin's character to Central America. But the main differ-ence: This new film inst' funny. It strives so desperately for laughs, you can almost feel the actors working up a sweat through the screen. Candice Bergen and Ray Reynolds costar. PG-13 for sug-gestive humor, language, some drug references and action vio-lence. 96 minutes.

### 'It Runs in the Family'

"the Runs in the Family"

There's a Hallmark Hall of Fame quality to this movie—because it's the sort of gentle family story that is usually the province of television, because it is commercially doomed and because it's so much better than its sappy as much better than its sappy as much be at Runs's, you need only look at Kirk Douglas" previous film, the phony, schmitzy 'Diamonds,' which had an identical set-up—

his son Michael and his grandson Cameron, the latter two of whom could function as the 'pro' and con' arguments for nepotism', The script is pretty good, but the best moments are pure Scheisian expression of tender, achy grief, a rare cinematic moment of elderly romance or a married couple's argument that is pas-sionate and misguided and - to us, at least - funny, the way real arguments are. PG-13.

### 'The Lizzie McGuire Movie'

### 'The Matrix Reloaded'

'The Matrix Reloaded'

Let's start with all the things it is the highly anticipated sequel to one of the most influential, admired (four Academy Awards) and popular (nearly half a billion dollars in worldwide theatrical gross) of films; the first part of a simultaneously shot two-picture conclusion to the original the second part, 'The Matrix Revolutions,' comes out in November! that together cost upward of \$300 million and has taken four years to come to the screen; an elaborately choreographed, rigorously stylized sci-

three generations of males in a family take turns fighting and hugging. It Runs' takes the same material and gives it the texture and atmosphere of actual family life. The interaction between the characters is complicated, well-meaning and occasionally foolish. There's a sense under it all that these people have problems, and they don't know the answers to them, but at least they're taking a stab at figuring them out them, but at least they're taking a stab at figuring them out of them, but at direct of unerring taste, makes sure things never get icky, despite the gimmick that he is working with three generations of Douglas actors (Kirk, his son Michael and his grandsort.

### 'A Mighty Wind'

'The Lizzle McGuire Movie'
The Disney Channel's terminally self-conscious middle-schooler graduares from the eighth grade and goes on a sumer class trip to Rome, where she's misteken for an international pop diva. (Don't you hate when that happens?) Sticky-sweet and strident, but you sort of see the point and the movie-star potential of Hilary Duff in the marquee role. With Adam Lamberg, Yani Gellman, 'Alex Borstein and Robert Carradine. Directed by Jim Fall. (1:30. PG, for mild thematic elements.)

# 'A Mighty Wind' It's a good thing that Christopher Guest, impresario of the gently faux documentary, wan'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 inn't just one of the more sincere forms of flattery —it's among the most loving. It may be, however, that having pushed spurious nonfiction film to list comic apotheosis with Best in Show,' he's reached the limit of this style of lampooning. With Guest, Bob Balaban, Michael McKean, Harry Shearer, cowriter Eugene Levy, Catherine O'Hara, John Michael Higgins and Jane Lynch. (1:32. PG-13, for sex related humor.) "Bhone Booth'

'Phone Booth' 'Phone Booth'
Written by exploitation king
Larry Cohen and directed by
Joel Schumacher, a longtime
purveyor of slightly more rareffed pulp, this new thriller stars
Colin Farrell, one of those young
men about town who's been upand-coming for the last five
years. Without question, the
whole thing's abourd – this is,
remember, about a guy held cap-

What's Playing 'The Lizzie McGuire Movie. Twin Cinema 'It Runs in the Family,' Twin

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Towers,' Burley Theater 'The Matrix Reloaded,' Century Cinema 'X2: X-Men United,' Century

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Bruce Almighty," Jerome

tive in a phone booth – but for its first 40 minutes or so it's also mildly entertaining, fueled by the nutriness of the setup and Schumacher's energy. If the whole thing flags, then divebombs at the midway point, it's not because Farrell and Schumacher aren't trying hard, but because the filmmakers struggle to wedge in some meaning where none belongs. Exit a tense little thriller; enter condemnation, coniession and contrition. With Radha Mitchell, Katie Holmes, Forest Whitaker and Kiefer Sutherland. Written by Larry Cohen. (1:24. R, for pervasive language and some violence.) ence fiction epic rife with cool heroes, intriguing villains and eye-widening action set pieces that show us the money in no uncertain terms. Saving what the that show us the mery lan mery land the mershall the mers

### 'What a Girl Wants'

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Designed as the ideal confection to attract a young girl or
teen, What a Girl Wants' will
more likely hook their mothers.
Ostensibly, the movie stars
Nickelodeon luminary Amanda
Bynes, but it truly belongs to
Colin Firth, the thinking
woman's Hugh Grant. PG

### '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 Y-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 tion team and no lewer than nine stars and the genetic mutants they portray return from the 2000 original, all benefit from having the previous effort behind them. With Hugh Jackman, Halle Berry, Ian McKellen, Patrick Stewart and Brian Cox. (2:13. PG-13. for scifaction/violence, son and brief language.)

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# Events

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### June 25 - Utah

June 20 – Utan
Embodyment and Dead Poetic
will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake
City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, white
are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX.
Club DV8 is located at 115 South
West Temple.

### June 26 - Bolse

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Poison, Vince Neil and Skid
Row will perform on the AMP
Outdoor State at the 8th Street
Marketplace at 7 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$30, can be reserved by
phoning (800) 965-4827, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

### June 27 – Idaho Falls

June 21 - Idano Palls
Poison, Vince Neil and Skid
Row will play the Sandy Downs
Grass Theater at 7 p.m. Tickets,
which are 530, can be reserved by
phoning (800) 965-8827, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in KetchumSandy Downs is located at 6855
South 15 East.

### June 27 – Utah

June 27 – Utah
Chris Isaak will perform at the
G a t e w a y
Center in Salt
Lake City at Y
p.m. Tickets,
which are 555,
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reserved by
p h o n i n g
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.
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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 \$15, control to the treserved by phoning Smith's Ity at (800) 888-TXX. Club DV8 to located at \$115 South West Temple.

### June 28 - Boise

Chris Isaak will play the Main Stage at Ann Morrison Park for Boise River Festival, 7 p.m. Free.

### June 29 - Bolse .

The Fabulous Thunderbirds will perform on the Main Stage at Ann Morrison Park for the Boise River Festival, 7 p.m. Free.



Tower of Power will perform at a benefit concert for the
Expedition Inspiration Fund for
Breast Cancer, 7 p.m., River Run
Lodge. Ketchum. Tickets, which
are 340, are available by phoning
726-6456 or online at
http://www.expeditioninspiration.org.

### July 3 – Utah

July 3 - Utah
The Beach Boys will perform in
the Usana Amphitheaner in the
Salt Lake City outbour of West
Valley City at 8 y in Trickets,
which are \$12.50 and \$24, can be
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July 4 - Bolse
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i augrounds in Garden City in 6
m. Tickets, which are \$21 gadults and \$11 for youngsters, carce reserved by phoning (20), 424
Hydron at http://www.daioutchets.com, or at Albertsee's in
Harley. The Western Idaho
Fargrounds are located at \$510
Germood Blvd.

### July 7 - Utah

RX Bandits will play Kilby Court in Salt Lake City at 8 pm. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (990) 888-TDXX Kilby Court is becased at 741 South 300 West. nersed by p (890) 888 T cased at 741

### July 8 - Utah

Les Claypeol will perform at Erick's in Salt Lake City at 7:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$222, can be reserved by

(800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

### July 12 - Utah

July 12 – Utah
Peter Noone will play Saltair
Resort in Magna, Utah, at 8 pm.
Tickets, which are \$13, \$15, \$18
and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.
Saltair Resort is located 30 miles
west of \$3 alt Lake City off
Interstate 1801 take Exit 104.

### July 13 – Utah

July 13 - Utan
Reggle and the Full Effect will
play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7
p.m. Tickets, which are 512.50,
can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South

### July 15 - Utah

Phish will perform in Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Usana Amphitheater is located at \$400 South 6200 West.



July 16 - Utah

July 16 – Utah

David Gates will sing in the
Sandy City Amphitheater in the
Salt Lake city suburb of Sandy at
8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18,
\$21 and \$25, can be reserved by
phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888TIXX. The Sandy City
Amphitheater is located at 1250
East 9400 South.

### July 22 – Utah

July ZZ – Utāh

The Dave Matthews Band will
play Usana Amphitheater in the
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Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets,
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### CHRISTIAN

### July 21 - Utah

Sixpence None the Richer will play the Zephyr Club is Salt Lake Ciry at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 51:50. Can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

### H top - H O P

### Tonight -- 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-TIXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

### Monday - Utah

Bone Thuge 'n Harmony will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

### Thursday - Boise

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Mo Thugs will play the Big Essy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickåts, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Essy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### June 23 - Utah

Millah Priest will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Brick's is locat-ed at 579 West 200 South.

### July 23 – Utah

July 23 – Utah

50 Cents, Jazz, Snoop Dogg,
Sean Paul and Fabolous will perform at Usana Amphitheatheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West
Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Ticks, which are \$41 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Usana
Amphitheater is located at 5:400
South 6200 West.



### 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.

### Saturday

Chapter 2 Jazz Quartet, featur-ing Steve Cox, Brian Crider, Jeff Fox and Jake Smith, will perform from 7-9 p.m. at the Coffee Cafe in the Lynwood Mall. No cover from 7-in the 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 am. to 9 pm. on June 14; tickets arg \$15 for adults, free for children under 13. The event will feature performances by local and regional artists, including Rooberry Jam at 11 a.m., New Trio at noon, Jazzhouse Big Band at 1 p.m., Snake River Six at 2 p.m., Jeff Baker Group at 3 p.m. New Limits Jazz Sextet at 4 p.m., Dave Erishberg at 5 p.m. and Curtis Stigers at 7 p.m. On June 12, the Magic Valley Arts Council's Jazz and Wine event will begin at 530 p.m. at Kimberly Nurseries withmusic by the Jeff Baker Group; cickets are \$20 for individuals and \$36 for couples. On June 13, Jazz About Town will be held at five venues at the corner of Shoebone and Main streets, the S36 for couples. On June 13, Juzz About Town will be held at five venues at the corner of Shoshone and Main streets, the Bob Nora Band kicks off the event at 4 pm. and Rooberry Jam at 6 p.m.; at Creekside Steakhouse, Chapter 2 and Blue Hart performs at 6 and 8 p.m.; at Juar Twin Falls, the New Limits Jazz Sextet performs at 7 p.m. and the Outback Steakhouse, the New Trio performs at 7 p.m. and the Hoff Baker Group at 9 p.m.; and at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill, Jazzhouse Big Band and Snake River Six will perform at 8 and 10. p.m.; tickets are 55. The Arts Council will also host a jazz-themed art opening at 7 p.m. June 13 at the Full Moon Gallery in the Main Street Plaza. For tickets, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

R E G G A

Sunday – Bolse

Ziggy Marley will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, 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.



### Tonight - Idaho Falis

Leo Kottke will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0473. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

### June 19 - Utah

Masey Chambers will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

### June 21 - Bolse

June 21 - Boise

John Heltt will perform at the
Big Easy Concert House at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50,
can be reserved by phoning (800)
955-4827,
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.



### July 1 - Boise

July 1 - B0188
Ottmar Liebert will perform at
the Big Easy Concert House at 8
p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50,
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955-4827, Inline
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### July 11 - Utah

Jon Schmidt will play the Sandy City Amphitheater is the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, \$8.50

and \$10, can be reserved by phonomoning (800) 888-TDXX. The Sandyfrief City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

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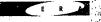
form in Ann Morrison Park at of 6:30 p.m., the kickoff concert for any the Boise River Festival. Free.

### June 27 - Utah

Julio ZI – Utah

Coco Montoya will play the Zephyr Club is Salt Lake City are und 9:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$10,01 m. can be reserved by phoning box Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXE-roll The Zephyr Club is located at 301

South West Temple.



### Tonight and Sunday - Utah

Unth Opera will present Carille
Floyd's "Cold Sassy Tree," 7:30"
p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. on
Sunday, Capitol Theater, Salt
lake City. Tickets, which range
from 512 to 562, can be reserved
by phoning (801) 355-2787.
Capitol Theater is located at 500-4West 200 South.



### Tonight

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

### Tonight

High Mountain Karaoke will be seatured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo.

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### WeekEnd

### Spotlight

Kroakers Karaoke 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

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.

### Saturday and Sunday

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Burren West Resort at West Magic Reservoir, located north of Shoshone off of Idaho Highway 75 at West Magic Road.

### Monday and Tuesday

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No

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.

Kroakers 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 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Wednesday

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-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. Highway 30, Burley.

### ELLANEOUS

### Tonight

tonight
Live music will be featured
from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at
Garibaldi's, 113 Broadway Ave.
S., Buhl. Earlque Carillo and
fridads will play a mixture of
Latin, Tex-Mex and country
music.

### Tonight and Saturday

### Wednesday

Live music will be featured 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.

Wednesday - Bolse Good Charlotte, New Found Glory, MXPX and Stretch Armstrong will play the Bank of

### -Anniversary-



### THE BENCHES

BURLEY - Norman, and Bobbie Bench of Burley will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Priemds and family are invited to cell from 5-7 pm. at their home, 400 S. 149 W., Burley. The event is being hosted by their children.

America Center at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-827 or (208) 426-149, online at http://www.ticketweb.com or at Albertson's in Twin Falls, Paul's Market in Halley or Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

May 31 John Cugno and African hand

drummer "IBE" will plåy delta, country blues and mellow jazz from 5:309:30 p.m. at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman. Ougno is the music author for Chef Kirt Martin's television show, "Cooking on the Wild Side," which air at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays on PBS.

### June 20 - Boise

Cher will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$59.50 and

\$73, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494 or (208) 442-3223, online at http://www.idahotick-ets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls and Paul's Market in Hailey. The Idaho Center is located at \$500 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

### July 4 - Utah

Joe Diffic, 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 \$400 South 6200 West.

### July 8 - Boise

Taj Mahal and Quetzal will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27:50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online

at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth

John Mayer and Counting Crows will play the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are

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# Big, easygoing guy beats lean crooner to win 'American Idol'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ruben or Clay? The suspense drew an estimated 33.7 million people to watch Ruben-Studdard win Fox's "American Idol" competition on Wednesday night.

That was a bigger audience than the 33.1 million people who watched the Academy Awards in March - traditionally the most-watched entertainment event of the year, according to Nielsen Media Research.

During the last half bour of the

Media Research.
During the last half hour of the
two-hour special, when the winner
was finally announced, viewership
climbed to just under 40 million
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The numbers bode well for Studdard, who signed a record deal Thursday with J Records. When Kelly Clarkson was rowned the first "American Idol" last September, the show's audience was less than 23 million people – and she's since released a No. 1 record.

It ranks "American Idol" third among the top-rated reality show finales, behind the 52 million who saw Richard Hatch win the first "Survivor" and the 40 million who watched the end of Fox's "Joe Millionaire" earlier this year.

Mel Torme was renowned as "The Velvet Fog." They call James Brown "The Hardest Working Man In Show Business" and Frank Sinatra went by "Ole Blue-Eyes."

So how would new Studdard like to be known?

"Ruben." Just plain old Ruben." responded the 24-year-old R&B singer from Birmingham, Ala, minutes after narrowly winning the talent show's top prize.

"The bigsand-tall singer is a man of few words. His favorite phrases: It's all good," "It's cool" and "Tm just chillin!"

Studdard's laid-back charm rivals the mellowness of his voice. Often he responds to questions with a wide smile and shake of his bead.

But is the "Aw, shucks" attitude part of the act? Does he have any wild qualities that might surprise fans? "Nothing, man," he said. "I've always been myself and I think I show people my real personality. And it came through." Just bardy, though, With nearly 24 million votes cast by telephone, Studdard bested skinny, thistleheaded runner-up Clay Aiken by only 130,000.



Finalist Ruben Studdard, from Birmingham, Ala., left, and Clay Alken, from Raleigh, N.C., right, perform during the final competition of 'American Idol,' Tuesday.

Host Ryan Seacrest first said the margin was 13,000, then 1,300, but never got it right. After the broadcast, a spokesman for the show put the decimal point in the right place. Aiken, 24, of Raleigh, N.C., was

gracious in defeat and described Studdard as one of his "best friends." Meeting backstage for a press conference, Studdard exc-hanged a high-five with Aiken, who poked fun at his own comparative-ly shrimpy size by replying, "Ow!"

While Studdard is the official "American Idol" winner, the pop-ularity of both finalists resulted in getting the prize: a recording act, agent representation and profile propulsion into show The smash run of the first "Idol" led to the coronation in September of Kelly Clarkson, a 20-year-old Texan who was signed by RCA Records and saw her album, "Thankful," debut at No. 1

# Young actress Ludivine Sagnier has two starring roles at Cannes

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CANNES, France - With two
lead roles in the main competition at the Cannes Film Festival,
23-year-old Ludivine Sagnier is
already living an actrees' dream,
leading the properties of the control
role, "the golden-haired French
actress plays a free-spirited, freeleaving young woman who
inspires an uptight British detective novelist (Charlotte
Rampling) to loosen up.

"She's also starring in the title
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Up to now, Sagnier has mostly appeared in supporting roles. When she heard both her new films were selected for Cannes, she worried at Iirst about the pressure.

Sagnier describes her reaction like something out of a cartoon. "It was as if a huge piano had fallen on my head," she said Monday. "I wondered, 'How can I deal with this?' Then I calmed down. It's quite a rare event in one actress' life."

With "Swimming Pool, 'the bubbly, raspy-voiced Sagnier makes her debut in an English-language movie. In an upcoming film, P.J. Hogan's "Peter Pan," she plays Tinkerbell. English-language lines weren't a problem: The pixe doesn't talk.

"That doesn't mean I have nowk to do, "she said in an interview in English. "I'm really clownish in that part."

She's been testing her inkerbell facial expressions on



photocali for their film 'La Petite Lili' Thursday.

her sister's baby to see what gets a laugh. Sagnier, who studied acting as a

a laugh.

Sagnier, who studied acting as a child, had one of her first big roles in Ozon's 2000 film "Water Drops on Burning Rocks," set in 1970s Germany. She plays a girl whose boyfriend has left her for an older man. Then she too falls under the man's champing the child of th

man. Then she too falls under the man's charm.
Since then, she's been a muse for Ozon, one of France's hottest young directors. He cast her as a tomboy in "8 Women," a campy murder mystery set in a snowed-in chateau. Her co-stars were some of France's most beloved actresses, including Catherine Deneuve, Famy Ardant, Isabelle Huppert and Emmanuelle Beart.
With "Swimming Pool," Ozon said. "I wanted to spoil her with a

sexy new role."

The new Ozon movie is a stylish thriller set in a villa in Provence. It focuses on the relationship

While Sagnier plays an earthy but innocent temptress in "La Petite Lilli," her character in "Swimming Pool" is a hedonist: She sunbathes topless, stocks the refrigerator with folie gras and white wine, and brings home a different man every night. She's a foil to the stuffy writer played by Rampling – who won raves and renewed her career by playing a woman unable to cope with her husband's disappearance in Ozon's "Under the Sand."

# Martin Scorsese directs biography of Bob Dylan

LOS ANGELES (AP) - How many roads must a man walk down be fore Martin Scorsese makes a movie about him?

The answer, my friend, is in the tentatively titled "Bob Dylad Anthology Project," a biography about the iconic folk singer direct dby the "Gangs of New York" filmmaker.

The film, planned for release in 2005, will chronicle Dylan's 1963 breakthrough and the cultural and political influence of his music, scorsese and his producing partners said this week.

"I've admired and enjoyed his many musical transformations," scorsese said in a statement. "For me, there is no other musical artist who weaves his influences so densely to create something so personal and unique."

In addition to playing in some theaters, the movie will also be broadcast on PBS in the United Kingdom.

Kingdom.
The documentary is in the tradi-tion of "The Last Waltz," Scorsese's 1978 concert film about

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The Band, which also featured Dylan. The Dylan film is expected to feature live concert performances, studio recording sessions and a rare interview with the

and a rare interview with the singer-songwriter. The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame has described Dylan, 62, as "the pre-eminent poetlyricist and song-writer of his time" for composing such songs as "Like a Rolling Stone," "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Mr. Tambourine Man."



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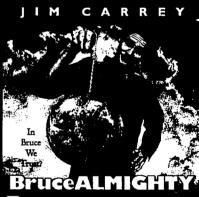
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The Snake River Elks Lodge will host a dance at 8 p.m. at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S., Jerome. Music will be provided by The Echos. A 55 donation is suggested. Dinner also will be available in the restaurant. For more information, call 324-0200.



Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday
The Twin Falls High School
Drama Department will present
"A Rock 'n Roll Midsummer
Night's Dream," based on the
Shakespeare play, at 4:30 p.m.
on May 27 and 7 p.m. on May 2829, Kimberly Nuseries. Tickets,
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### June 4-15 - Utah

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The touring Broadway production of Alain Boubili, Claude-Michel Schonberg and Herbert Krextmer's "Les Miserableg" will perform at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on June 4-8 and 10-15 and 14-15. Tickets, which are \$21-861, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

### June 6-27, July 4-25, Aug. 1-22

The Historic Opera Theater in Glenns Ferry will present Friday night melodramas in dinner theater, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. the show at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 366-7408 or 366-2744.

### June 6-8, 10-14, 26-28, July 10-11, 13, 14-16, 19 – Bolse

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The Idaho Shakespeare
Festival will present "A
Midsummer Night's Bream," 8
p.m. on June 6-7, 10-14, 26-28
and July 10-11 and 15-16 and 7
p.m. on June 8 and July 13, in
the festival's amphitheater on
Boise's north end. Tickets, which
are \$18 and \$26 on weeknights
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Fridays and Saturdays, can be
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### June 7-28, July 4-25 and Aug. 2-23

The Historic Opera Theater in Glenns Ferry will present Saturday night melodramas in

dinner theater, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 366-7408 or 366-2744.

### June 13-14

June 1.5-14

The Snake River Players will present Billy St. John's "The Great Ice Cream Scheme," 7:30 p.m. nightly in the Wendell High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$4 for families, are available at the door.

### June 17-July 16

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

### June 20-25. July 17-18 - Bolse

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The Idaho 'Shakespeare Festival will perform Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m. on June 20-21 and June 24-25 and 7 p.m. on June 22-22 in the festival amplificates, which has been supported by the second of the sec

### June 24-29 - Utah 1

The touring Broadway production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Cats" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on June 24-28, 2 p.m. on June 28-29 and 7 p.m. on June 28-29, 50, 52,50, can be reserved by phoning Art Its at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 30 West 200 South.

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phoning (208) 336-9221 on
online at http://www.idahoshakespeare.org. The amphitheater is
located at 5657 Warm Springs
Ave.

### July 2-Aug. 3

July 2-Aug. 3
Company of Fools will present Ted Swindley's "Always ... Patsy Cline," 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 4 ind 3 p.m. on Sundays, Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seating and \$15 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122, on online at http://www.ticketweb.com.

### July 8-12

July 8-12
The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amaring Technicolor Dreamcoat," 7:30 p.m. nightly, Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7, are available at the door.

### July 23-26, 26,

28-29, 31, Aug. 1-2
The Oakley Valley Arts
Council will present Herbert
and Dorothy Fields "Annie Get
Your Gun," 8 p.m. nightly,
Howells Opera House, Oakley.

Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.



### **June 21**.

June 21
Rhys Thomas' Jugglemania will play the College of Southern idaho Fine Arts Center auditon un in Twin Falls at 730 p.m., an Arts on Tour Events. Tickets, which are \$14 for adults and \$10 for students and children, available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Foundation, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSi Community Education Centers in Twin Falls. Saw Mon Drug in Buli, Ariene's Flowers in Jerome, and the CSi Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding.

### E SKATING

July 4-5
Olympic gold medalists Jamle
Sale and David Pelletler will
headline at the Sun Valley Ice
Show at about 10 p.m. nightly on
the rink behind the Sun Valley
Lodge. Tickets are \$30, \$38, \$48
and \$52 for bleacher seats, \$49 for
seats in the Sun Room of the
lodge, and \$83 and \$87 for buffer
and-show tickets. For reservations, call 622-4111.



### **Today and Saturday**

Hagerman will celebrate Fossil Days, with food, games and entertainment both days in City Park and a parade down State Park and a parade down Street at 11 a.m. Saturday.

### Today and Saturday

Hailey's Springfest arts and crafts festival will be held in

Roberta McKercher Gateway

### May 30-31, June 1

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

### June 13-14

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

### June 14

June 14

The 19th annual Jerome Live History Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. Tickets, which are 55 for adults and 53 for children 6-12, are available at the gate.

### June 20-22

June 20-22

Filer Fun Days will be held downtown and at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Activities will include a community fish ry and live entertainment on June 20, a pancake breakfast, farm toy show, parade and street dance on June 21 and a horseshoe-pitching tournament on June 22.

### June 28

Murtaugh will observe its annual Friendship Day communi-

ty celebration. The event will be highlighted by an 11 a.m. parade from the school to the park and food, family fun and games to fol-low in the park.

### July 3-5

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

### July 3-5

Buhl will celebrate Sagebrush Days with a parade, a dance, fire-works, food, rodeo and fun.

### July 4-6

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

### July 11-12

Kimberly will celebrate its 32nd annual Good Neighbors Days in and around City Park. Activities will include a Dutchoven cookeff, community polluck picnic and band concert on July 11 and parade, games, food and arts and crafts on July 12.

The 22nd annual Declo Day will be held in an around Kiwanis Park. Events will include a parade, pancake breakfast, live music and arts and crafts.

### July 14-19

The Lincoln County Fair will be held at the county fairgrounds in Shoshone. Highlights include pig-wrestling on July 16, rodeo on July 18-19 and parade on July 17. Carnival July 17-19. Admission is free.

### July 21-26

The Elmore County Fair will be held at the county fairgrounds in Glenns Ferry. Highlights include the rodeo on July 25-26. Carnival July 23-26. Admission is \$2.

### A T SHOW

### Through May 30

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

### Through May 31

Through 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 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 1:9 p.m. free.

### Through June 3

Through June 3
The Eighth Street Center Arts
Program Extreme exhibit, featuring artwork by youth participating in the ESCAPE program,
will be on display at the Eighth
Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St.
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# Jugglemania tickets go on sale

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TWIN FALLS - One-dollar tickets are now available for the summer production of jugelemania jugelemania is the second annual Arts on Tour summer production for youth, or "Arts on Tour Kide"

Since 1987, audiences on three continents have applauded performing artist Rhys Thomas. Thomas combines the fast-paced world of stander of the circus to create his delightful Jugglemania shows. Jugglemania is a "tour de frace" amazing acrobatics, unique comedy and improbable juggling in which the audience takes an active roll.

"We live in a world of stuff,"

which the audience takes an active roll.

"We live in a world of stuff," Thomas said. "We can trip on it or balance on it, drop it or fly it, battle with it or dance with it. Gravity or levity, the choice is yours."

Thomas is the Smithsonia Institution's Artist in Residence, was a 1999 World Cup Street Performer, has been seen in NBC and Disney movies, on



Rhys Thomas will perform of 21, at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Real TV, MTV, and on various commercials. He has opened for

the Grateful Dead, and James Taylor, and performs for numerous festivuls and corporate events and banquets.

Arts on Tour is very excited to introduce the interest of the following the children of the Magic Valley for only \$1 per person.

Children as young as three years old are encouraged to attend, and the kids will also enjoy a cookies and milk 'arts reception" on the Fine Arts patio.

patio.
The performance will take place on Saturday, June 21 at 2 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.
Tickets are \$1 for general admission.

Tickets are \$1 for general admission.
Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey, and Gooding.
For more information, tickets or a study guide, call 732-6288.

# Alan Jackson wins country award

### Las Vegas audience boos Dixie Chicks

By Tom Gardner Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS - The two most successful artists at the Academy of Country Music Awards continued their winning ways Wednesday, with Alan Jackson capturing album of the year for "Drive" as well as a video honor and Broots & Dunn being named top vocal day.

and Brooks of the proceeding of the proced does not not program strong on patriotism, some in country music showed they were not prepared to forgive the Dirác Chicker Natalie Maines for remarks critical of President Bush and the war in least

President Busin and the India. The rio was nominated in three categories but went home empty-handed. When Vince Gill announced their nomination for entertainer of the year, it was roundly boode by the Las Vegas audience. The award to Brooks & Dunn extended their collection of ACMs to a record 17, Jackson's

production of the

Chesney.

Song! 'I'm Movin' On," composers

Phillip Brian White and David Vincent
Williams, artist Rascal Flatts.

Vocal Event of the Year: "Mendocino
Countyltine," Willie Nelson with Leé
Ann Womsek.

Video: "Drive (For Daddy Gene)," Alan

tally rose to 11.

"Stick with us. We love you," Ronnie Dunn said.
The show repeatedly saluted the armed forces, including cheers for three freed POWs of the Iraq war who were invited on stage—Chief Warrant Officer Ronald Young Jr. from Fort Hood, Texas,

and Pvt. 1st Class Patrick Miller and Spc. Shoshana Johnson, both from Fort Bliss, Texas. Kenny Chesney captured two major awards – male vocalist of the year and record of the year for "The Good Stuff," ending a six-year drought since he was named new male vocalist in 1997.

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Nashville, Tenn. Casino: Mandaley Bey Resort & Casino, Las Vegas.

# **Herrett Center starts summer hours**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Summer hours will begin Tuesday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho on

College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday. The center will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday through Saturday until Labor Day Weekend. The Student Annual Art Show

kend. •• Student Annual Art Show will remain on display in the Jean B. King gallery through

May 31. A new exhibit called "Totems: Mythical Creatures of the Coastal Rainforest," will be unveiled soon in the Allred Gallery. Admission to all the galeries is free of charge.

The Faulkner Planetarium will change its show schedule for summer by presenting shows at 4, 7, and 8.15 p.m. each Tuesday through Saturday along with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturdays. During the summer, the 4 p.m. presentations will be "dollar shows" to which each person

will be admitted for \$1.

A new rock 'n roll entertainment show "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," will debut June 17. Admission to Faulkner shows is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families.

The Herrett Center is located on the north side of the CSI campus at the North College Road entrance.

For information, call 732-6655

For information, call 732-6655 or go to the website at www.csi.edwHerrett.

### Ezra Pound conference comes to S.V.

SUN VALLEY - The 20th International Conference of the Ezra Pound Society will be held here July 2-5.
Pound, born in Hailey in 1885, was a groundbreaking poet who influenced the work of artists ranging from T.S. Elliot to Ernest Hemingway.
Poet Lawrence Perlinghetti will be on hand for the conference, which will be held at the Sun Valley Resort.
Ferlinghetti plans a reading at 8:15 p.m. on July 3 in the Continental Room of the Sun Pariette.

### Registration deadline for painting workshop nears

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Registration deadline is Monday for the Magic Valley Arts Council's two-day Plein Air and Studio Landscape Painting Workshop, scheduled for May 30-31.

The workshop will feature Nampa artist Kevin McCain.
The emphasis of the workshop will be painting the landscape from life, inside and outside of the studio. Color studies, sketches and small compositions will be started on location, in plein air, and will be used as studies for a larger painting that will be finished in the studio.

McCain will also feature a because on color use in palettes ranging from classical to modern that explores basic ideas, advantages and limitations.

The first day of the workshop will be spent participating in short lectures, painting on location and finishing painting in the studio. On the second day, painting will begin on location outdoors and participants will return to the studio in the afternoon.

Cost of the workshop is \$75 and class size is limited to 20, To

noon.

Cost of the workshop is \$75 and class size is limited to 20. To register or for more information, call the arts council at 734-2787.

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Valley Inn, and he'll take part in a panel discussion about Pound on July 5 at 11:15 a.m. in the Continental Room.

Denis Donoghue, a literary critic who teaches at New York University, will deliver the conference's keynote address at 2 p.m. on July 5 in the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room.

Tickets to the Ferlinghetti reading and the panel discussion are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. Donoghue's address is free.

A grand-opening celebration for the Ezra Pound House at Second and Pine streets in

Hailey on July 4. The public is invited to an ice-cream social after the Days of the West parade in Hailey.

Tickets for the entire conference are \$100. For further information, call Polly Noc at 788-080.

0080. In addition, poet William Studebaker, who is the director Studebaker, who is the director of the outdoor program at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, will conduct a writing workshop followed by a poetry reading in Hailey on June 17. For further information, call CSI's Blaine County Outreach Center at 788-2033.



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### Beethoven's Ninth sells for about \$3.5M

LONDON (AP) – Student protesters at Tiananmen Square played it. The European Union claims it as its official anthem. Adolf Hitler requested it for his birthday celebrations.

The importance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with its ecstatic "Ode to Joy," was underlined Thursday when the final manuscript, which was annotated by the composer, sold at auction for 2.1 million pounds (\$3.47 million U.S. dollars). A collection of Mozart symphonies was sold for a record \$4 million U.S. dollars at a 1987 auction.

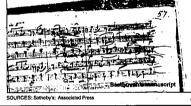
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Ludwig van Beethoven's final manuscript of the Ninth Symphony. marked with the composer's revisions and insults to the copyist who produced it, sold for \$3.47 million at an auction in London on Thursday.

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Richard Strauss	Five of the six Lieder Op. 68	\$284,490
Wolfgang A. Mozart	Autograph letter	253,390
Franz Schubert	Overture for String Quintet	214,520
Vincenzo Bellini	Part of the hitherto lost overture	88,140
Schubert .	Two songs	78,390
Gustav Mahler	Manuscript draft	78,390
Beethoven	Transcription	73,510
César Franck	Symphonic poem "Les Ealides"	65,380



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### MORNING LINE

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> I knew he didn't mean any harm, but I knew he was going to pay for it somehow.

- Los Angeles left fielder Brian Jordan after center fielder Jason Romano tackled a fan who went onto the field during a game Thursday.

QUESTION:

Milwaukee's Geoff Jenkins hit home runs in three consecutive at-bats Wednesday in a 100 victory over the Padres, the second time in three seasons he has accomplished the feat. What team was the last to have a player hit three home runs in a game twice in a season? Hint: It's also the only team to have two players hit three consecutive homers in the same game.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Twin Falls vs. Timberline, 4:30 pm.
Minico vs. Esgle, 7 pm.
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5 Implot Stadium, Albertson
College, Caldwell
Jerome vs. Bishop Kelly, 4 pm.
A State Tournament, at
Trassure Valley CC, Omirdo, OreStood River vs. TRA, 6:30 pm.
A State Tournament, at Rodeo
Life, Nampa
Glenns Ferry vs. TRA, 7 pm.
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gn School Southam State Tournament, at Coeur Alene HS Twin Falls vs. Capital, 11 a.m. 4A State Tournament, at Post

alls HS
Jerome vs. Sandpoint, 11 a.m.
3A State Tournament, at Ward
ark, Pocatello
Wood River vs. Preston, noon
Buhl vs. Marsh Valley, noon
ZA State Tournament, at
tomedale HS
ligh school track and field

State Championships, at Bronco tadium

High school baseball SA State Tournament, at Wigle Fleld, Borah HS Twin Falls vs. Timberline, 4:30

Trivia QUESTION:



New Jersey's Kenyon Martin, right, and Detroit's Tayshaun Prince vie for the ball during Game 8 of the Eastern Conference finals Thursday

# Nets take command

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

JASON Kidd and Kenyon Martin got
running in the first quarter, so the
New Jersey Nets didn't have to wait
until the fourth to win the game.

Dominent at both ends, Kidd
scored a career playoff-high 34
points and Martin had 19 as the
New Jersey Nets finally hit their
uptempo stride and moved within
Onnference finals sweep by beating
the Derroit Pistons 97-85 Thursday
night

First quarter, when New Jersey took
the lead for good. Kidd scored 15 of
New Jersey's 19 points and had
steels during a 9.5-minute stretch
starting late in the second quarter,

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leading his team to a 324 advantage in fast-break points.
Kidd made 11 of 21 shots, 11 of 13 free throws and had 12 rebounds and six assists. He shot free throws to chants of "M-VP] M-VP] in the fourth quarter.
The Nets sputtered before winning the first two games of the series by two points apiece with fourth-quarter rallies, with the scores in the 70s and 80s.
Regardless of the method, the defending conference champions have won nine straight playoff games and can close out their sec-

ond straight sweep Saturday when they host Game 4. Richard Hamilton scored 21 points - but only six in the second half - to lead the Pistons, who now must attempt to become the first team in NBA history to come back from 3-0 down to win a series. Desperate to find a winning formula, coach Rick Carlisle benched struggling starters Chauncey Billups and Tayshaun Prince for much of the second half, but there was no solution for 18 turnovers, a 50-39 rebounding deficit and a Nets defense that seemed to have its hands everywhere.

detense that seemed to have its hands everywhere.

Only a few pingpong balls kept the night from being a total loss for the Pistons, who won the No. 2 overall pick in the draft lottery held just before tipoff.

Tigers fall in

COEUR d'ALENE - If there is a tougher way to lose a softball game, Twin Falls coach Nick Baumert hopes he never finds

first round

Bruins,

By Jim Meehan for The Times-News

# win Falls downs Pats

# Bruins knock off Centennial 7-1

to advance

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BOISE - The Twin Falls Bruin and Minico Spartan baseball teams went completely different directions. But they're headed to the same

spot. As a semifinal with first-round victories over Boise area teams at Born's Wige Field. The Bruins went with experience, while the Spartans went with youth.

### Twin Fails 7, Centennial 1

A year ago, Twin Falls i Iter Andy Coats knew for nine days that he was going to be pitching Game I at the state tournament. This year, coach Matt Rasmussen a few hours notice and schedule

row hours notice and the street and the street and the street and holding them to just an unearned run as Twin Palls broke ostraight two-and-outs at the state bournament.

straight two-and-outs at the state tournament.

"I liked this a lot better," Coats said. "If you know too soon, you just think about it and make it bigger than it is."

But the Rruin senior admitted that he wanted the ball.

"I really wanted to pitch the big game," he said.

And that ultimately was why he got the nod.

And that ultimately was why he got the nod.

"We went with the big senior who has thrown a lot of big games for us," Rasmussen said.

And Coats kept the Bruins in the game while their offense struggled the first couple of imings.

mings.
"That was Andy keeping us in the game," Rasmussen said. "But nce we got through the lineup, Please see BRUINS, Page D2



Twin Falls High School shortstop Todd Rehbein forces the out against Centennial's Andy Phillips as he makes the throw to first base for the double play.

# Sorenstam holds her own at Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas -nnika Sorenstam had everyone

Annika Sorenstam had everyone fooled.

Watching her split fairways and putt for birdle on every hole, no one could have guessed what was going on inside – the pounding heart, queasy stomach, jandled heres.

gled nerves.
"It never went away," she said.
Looking at her score, no one
could have guessed it belonged to woman. In an atmosphere that matched

In an atmosphere that matched the historic occasion Thursday, Sorenatam held her own at the Colonial with a lower 71 that left her in the middle of the pack.

The first woman in 58 years to compete on the PGA Tony played like one of the boys.

"It was more than I could have ever expected," Sorenatam seld. "It's ying a titell to be fave's and, I'm wery, very pleased with the way I hybrod." Boremitam was seven strokes

m was seven strokes



behind Rory Sabbatini, who took advantage of a soft course to

shoot 64. He led by one over Please see COLOMAL, Page D3

# Jensen wins yet again

### Spartan senior takes triple jump for fourth straight year

By John Derr and Kevin Hall Times News writers

BOISE - Idaho State-bound Monica Jensen of Minico proved she has no equal when it comes to the triple jump. And she hasn,t had one for four consecutive

had one for four consecutive years.

The senior jumped 37-feet, 5-inches, 7 inches shy of the state record, but still solid enough to capture the Class SA event to highlight action after the first day of the 2003 Idaho State Track and Field Championships at Broanco Stadium.

Jerome, the reigning girls 4A champions finished Day I on top, behind throwers Jennifer Fond and Vanessa West.

State track and field

Please see SOFTRALL Page D3

Today,s action starts with field events for 3A, 2A, and 1A athletes at 9 a.m. and the 3,20m meter run for all three classes at 9:30 a.m. Track preliminaries start at 11:30 a.m. for the three classes with finals in Class 5A and 4A running events beginning at 5:30.

Class 5A
The Twin Falls Lady Bruins
ended Day 1 in second place with
20 points, one point ahead of
defending state champion Eagle
and four behind last years runner-up Lake City in what will
prove to be a close race. Minico is
neighth place with 16 points.
Jensen best Lindy Walker of
Timberline by over a foot.
Spartan teammate, Kabree
Dayton, finished third with a
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### tadium Field events, all classes, 9 a.m. 3,200 runs, 3A-2A-1A, 9-30 a.m. Running events, 3A-2A-1A pre-ms, medley final, 11-30 a.m. Parade of athletes, 445 p.m. Running events, 5A-4A finals, igh school rodeo Sixth District Finals at Rupert. p.m. N BRIEF

### atorade names layer of the year

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CHICAGO - Gatorade awarded
to 2003 Idaho High School Boys'
aseball Player of the Year award
be entor jitcher Zach Simons of
Jenus Ferry, according to a press
clease issued Hursday.
Simons finished the regular seani 110. He struck out 14 batters
at of a possible 15 outs in a 120
welming win over Malad, sendhet, the Pilots to the state tournshent, which began fluraday.
Past Idaho honorees include
ack City High School's Aaron
abrela. In 200
and Minica's
red Price in 200
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The 59 winners are chosen by a
stonal media advisory boar
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sld accomplishments. The
stonal baseball player of the
ear will be announced next
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led from staff and wire reports

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Milwaukse, and Jenkins was
jet involved. Jeromy Burnitz hit
mes homers, though not in contitive st-bent, on May 10, 2001.
Individual Richia Septon, each
with the consecutive homer musin a 94 victory dwer the Arisona
Diamondbacks on Sept. 25, 2001.

# Glenns Ferry holds off Prairie in state tourney

Ontario, Ore.
Thursday's resealts
Teton 16, Bonners Ferry 6, 6
Innings
Middleton 11, Preston 6, 8 Innings
Wood River 11, Sugar-Salem 1, 5
Innings
Fruitland 6, Sugar-Salem 6, top 10

Friday's games Bonners Ferry vs. Preston, 11 a.m. Sugar-Salem vs. Fruitland/St. Maries loser, 1:30 p.m. Teton vs. Middleton, 4 p.m. Wood River vs. Fruitland/St. Maries winner, 6:30 p.m.

### Class 2A baseball

Thursday's results Orofino 6, Parma 2 New Plymouth 7, Soda Springs 0 Glenns Ferry 2, Prairle 1 Grangeville vs. Nampa Christian, late

Friday's games Parma vs. Soda Springs, 10 a.m. Prairie vs. Grangeville/Nampa Christian loser, 1 p.m. Orofino vs. New Plymouth, 4 p.m. Glenns Ferry vs. Grangeville/Nampa Christian winner, 7 p.m.

NAMPA - Idaho Gatorade Baseball Player of the Year Zach Simons lived up to his most recent accolade, striking out 15 Prairie batters as Glenns Ferry held on for a 2-1 opening round win Thursday at the Class 25 Baseball tournament in Nampa. Still, Glenns Ferry knows the must play better as the tourna-ment progresses. The control of the control of the still with the control of the control with the control of the control of the still with the control of the control of the ball.

ball."
It wasn't just the Simons show.
Scott Uhl had a big game as
well.
Glenns Ferry went ahead 1-0
in the first inning. Senior second Glenns Ferry went anead 1-0 in the first inning. Senior second baseman Scott Uhl singled and then stole second base. He moved to third on a single by Simons and scored on a double

Stream The Pilots went ahead 2-0 after Uhl reached on a two-out walk in the third inning, moving to third base on a single by Simons. Simons then attempted to steal second. The throw sailed into center field, allowing Uhl to score.

score.

Prairie rallied in the bottom of the seventh after two singles in a

row to start the inning. A wild row to start the imming. A way pitch moved both runners into scoring position. Simons bounced back with his 15th strikeout before a groundout to first scored one runner. A blooper toward right field was chased down by Uhl to end

was chosen worm - ,
"When you're a senior it is
your job to come through when
your team needs it," Uhl said.
"We need to come with a better
approach at the plate tomorrow. approach at the plate tomo... Sometimes we rely too much on

Zach."

Despite the win, coach Dennis
Uhl is hopeful the Pilots have
the first game jitters out of their

ins. Iopefully we got this first behind us," Uhl said.

game behind us," Uhl said.
Prairie pitcher Matt
Baerlocher struck out 14 Pitot
Baerlocher struck out 14 Pitot
to keep his team in the game.
"I got outpitched
today, "Simons said. "I feel we
snuck by with one today. But
we're going to break out Friday
and Saturday and get the job
done."

# Class 3A

Wood River 11, Sugar-Salem 1, 5 Innings

Sugar-Salem 1, 5 Innings
ONTARIO, Ore. – Wood River
trounced Sugar-Salem 11-1 in
five innings behind 3-for-3 batting from Joe Paisley and two
hits for Dylan McIlhenny to
advance to the second round of
the Idaho Class 3A baseball
tournament in Ontario, Ore.
Ryne Reynoso struck out five in
the win

the win.

St. Maries pitcher Cody
Harmon struck out 22 Fruitland
batters in 9 innings before being
pulled under Idaho baseball
rules.

The game was tied at 6 enter-ing the 10th at press time Thursday night.

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# Dreifort downs Rockies for seventh straight win

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Darren Dreifort struck out a career-high 12, and Brian Jordan went 3-for3 with a tie-breaking single as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Colorado Rockies 43 Thursday for their seventh straight win.

The Dodgers are on their lengest winning streak since taking nine straight from Lorentz winning streak since taking nine straight from Lorentz winning straight from Lorentz winning. Dreifort (4-3) gave up the cruns, two hits and four walks in six innings. In the second, when Aaron Cook (1-4) reached on a wild pich after fanning, Dreifort became the first Dodgers pitcher to strike out four in an inning since Don Drysdale on April 17, 1965.

### Expos 8, Marlins 2

MONTREAL - Livan Hernandez (4-2) scattered seven hits in his first complete game for the Expos, and Endy Chavez hit a three-run double in a four-run second as Montreal completed a three-game sween.

three-game sweep.
Hernandez struck out four, walked one and had an RBI single for Montreal, which has swept six series this season.

### Mets 6, Phillies 3

NEW YORK - Pinch-hitter Timo Perez delivered a two-out, two-run double off Vincente Padilla (3-6) that broke a 3-all tie

in the sixth.

Pedro Astacio (3-1) gave up
five hits but was in frequent trouble, allowing the leadoff man to
reach base in four of six innings.

### Cubs 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH - Tom Goodwin. getting an infrequent start, hit a go-ahead sole homer in the ninth off Scott Sauerbeck (0-4), his 24th career homer in 14 seasons.

Chicago ended a season-high three-game losing streak. The Pirates have lost 12 of 16 overall and have yet to win any of their eight series this season in PNC Park, where they are 7-17.

### Braves 9. Reds 4

CINCINNATI - Javy Lopez homered twice, tripled and drove in three runs as Atlanta avoided

in three runs as Adanta avoiced a series.

Lopez tripled and scored in the second, hit a two-run shot off Ryan Dempster (14) in the third, then led off the sixth with his 10th homer, the most among NL catchers.

rs. Guillen homered in each catchers.

Jose Guillen homered in each
of his first two at-bats against
Shane Reynolds (4-1), but the
right-hander allowed only four
other hits through 6 2-3 innings
as he beat the Reds for the fourth
straight start. He struck out nine.

### Blue Jays 8, Yankees 3

NEW YORK - Carlos Delgado homered twice and drove in five runs Thursday night as the Toronto Blue Jays sent Andy Petitite to his career-worst fourth straight loss, beating the New York Yankees 8-3.

York Yankees 8-3.
Before the game, they found out All-Star center fielder Bernie Williams probably will miss four-to-six weeks because of torn cartiage in his left knee.
Last weekend, first baseman and designated hitter Nick Johnson went on the DL because of a stress fracture in his right hand and he also is expected to miss four-to-six weeks.

### Rangers 10. Devil Rays 8

ARLINGTON, Texas – Alex Rodriguez hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning, and the Texas Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to extend their winning streak to a season-hiel six

high six.

Hank Blalock and Einar Diaz each homered and had three RBIs for Texas, which completed a threegame sweep. The Rangers are on their longest wining streak since taking eight in a row last June 19-25.

June 19-25.
With the score 8-all, Rodriguez hit his 13th homer of the season, a drive off Travis Harper (0-3).

### Twins 6. Athletics 5

Bobby OAKLAND, Calif. - Bobby Kielty hit a two-run homer and his bases-loaded walk forced in a Kielty hit a two-run homer and his bases-loaded walk forced in a run as Minnesota beat the Oakland Athletics; and handed John Halama his first career loss to the Twins.

# Tigers 3, Indians 2,

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11 Inlings
CLEVELAND —Eric Munson drove in the go-ahead run with ascriffice IIJ in the 11th inning and the Detroit Tigers snapped asevengame losing streak with a win over the Cleveland Indians.
The Tigers avoided a fourgame sweep and snapped the Indians' three-game winning streak. Detroit improved to 13 in extra innings while Cleveland fell to 0-4.

### Mariners 5, Royals 1

Mariners 5, Royals 1
SEATTLE – Gil Meche took
another strong pitching performance into the seventh inning
and Ben Davis homered to lead
the Seattle Mariners over the
Kansas City Royals.
Ichiro Suzuki doubled
ascord twice as the AL West leaders won for the eighth time in 10
games.

games.

Meche (6-2) won his second straight start.

# Tigers cruise to 10-0 win over Hillcrest

Lott tosses two-hitter

By Kevin Hall

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CALDWELL - J.D. Lott pitched a two-hitter in six score and the score and the six score and the score and the six score and the score and the six score and the six score and the six score and t Charlie Alvaro

Caldwell [14-5] advances to face Bishop Kelly, 8-5 victors over Post Falls Thursday, in today's semifinals at 4 p.m. The game is a rematch of last year's consolation championship won by the Tigers 5-4. [14-6] Jerome rapped out 11 hits after being held hitless through two innines by Knichts starter

atter being held hitless through two innings by Knights starter Zach Widhalm. But Benson, who had two hits along with Paul Scoffield and Stu Schiffler, said the Tigers had to overcome first-game jitters.

sconied and six scinnier, and the Tigers had to overcome firstgame jitters.

"Our first time around wewere really nervous," he said.
'Our second time up we relaxed and hit he ball.'
Benson settled his nerves by sending an 0-1 fastball to the opposite field wall for Jerome's first hit. Jed Seamons, who had reached on a throwing error by the third basemun, came around on the hir when the right fielded booted the ball, also allowing Benson to reach third he scored when Roberts ripped a grounded down the drift-base line for a double and the 2-dead.

The Tiger had been the first had been the first and third bus came away empty. After Lott went 1-23 in the top half of the fifth, his teanmates went to work for

### 4A state baseball

Thursday's results Bishop Kelly 8, Post Falls 5 Jerome 10, Hillcrest 0 Madison 15, Century 9 Moscow 3, Celdwell 2

Friday's games
Post Falls vs. Hillcrest, 10 a.m.
Century vs. Caldwell, 1 p.m.
Bishop Kelly vs. Jerome, 4 p.m.
Madison vs. Moscow, 7 p.m.

him, chasing Widhelm with four singles, a walk and an error on a grounder to plate five runs for the 7-0 lead.

the 7-0 lead.

Lott, who will attend Treasure Valley Community College this; fall, said the run support helped, but with a fastball ranging in the mid 80s and a curve that baffled the Knights (16-11), it proved the control of the c

unnecessary.

"I felt real good and I had strong defense behind me," said

The Tigers ended it in the sixth with doubles by Scoffeld and Schiffler and an RBI single by Casey Schvaneveldt, who scored the game's final run on a

wild pitch.

Ostler said if the Tigers play
this well with nerves, he doesn't
need them relaxing.

"Coming up yesterday on the
bus and in the hotel there was a
feeling of nervousness. But it,
also had an electric feel to it,"
he said. "This team almost feels,
the said. "This team almost feels,

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### Track\_

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jump of 35-9 and sophomore
Chelsea Irons of Twin Falls took
fifth at 35-7.5.
It was business as usual for
Jensen, who has the 100- and 300meter hurdle finals today.
"I came in hoping to get the
state record (38-2)," said Jensen.
With a lack of compention, she
had to have something to push
had to have something to push

With a lack of competition, she had to have something to push herself.

Jensen had a tough fight in the 100 hurdle preliminaries, edging out Megan Permer of Centennial, but cruised by 30 yards in the 300 intermediate hurdles. Heather Holston and best of 38 Heather Holston and popped it out there, "said Holston, who finished third last year.

Brandon Fjeld and Jake Salinas will battle in the 100-meter finals as both easily made it through a said best of 38 Heather Holston and 100 heather Holston an

Brittany Ward moving past Lake City. Meridian came out of nowhere to nose out Twin Falls in the final yards, however. "I knew she was close, but not that close," said Ward, who was joined by Trons, Lynsey Scherbinski, and Stephanie Davis on the relay team.

Class 4A

The Tiger girls racked up 38 points in their quest for a repeat state title. Madison and Vallivue sit tied for second at 31.5. Burley was 12th with nine points.

On the boys side, Jerome was rinth with 12 points while Burley was 18th with four points and the Bobcats qualified several athletes in the sprints.

Jerome, 5 throwing tandem of Pond and West put the Tigers in the hunt for a team trophy.

Pond, who will play basketball at the College of Southern Idaho next year, won the shot put with a throw of 38.10. Right behind her for second place was West at 38-6.

Despite the victory, Pond wasn, pleased with her mark.

"Thirty-eight feet isn, tmy best. When you come to state you want to bring your 'A' game," she said. "It was good to get points for the team. Vanesses and I wanted to go 1.2."

That didn,t happen in the discus, however, as the Tigers settled for second and third.

Their plans for a sweep were spoiled by a freshman from Riackfoot named Sarah Cardinal, who was dwarfed by the two

Tigers on the awards stand. Cardinal went 6 feet past her per-sonal best to win by 2 feet with a toss of 135-2. West hit 133-11 on her second throw, but stratched

coss of 135.2. West hit 133-11 on her second throw, but scratched on the other five attempts – two that clearly went past 140 feet. Burley long distance runner Stephanie Johnson had a solid showing in her first state meet. The freshman ran the 3,200 in 12.05, good enough for a fourth place medal.

"It was great. It is some much fun just to be here," said Johnson, who will also compete in the mile and 800.

who will also compete in the mile and 800.
Older brother Drew, a Bobcat mine to make a summer to the summer to the

### Class 3A-2A-1A

Abelee Esparza scrunched her nose at the announcement: "In fifth place, Esparza, Buhl, 34-8."

Despite the disappointing showing in the 3A girls shot put, won by South Fremont, Tiana Ili with a heave of 38-2, Esparza still managed to find some fun in the

result.
"I just had one of those meets.
You were expecting me to say
39, 40 feet? Well, it was 35 ...,"
her voice trailing off as she
turned to hide her embarrass-

between them, it was 35 men turned to hide her emburrassment. But then she remembered what the has coming up today. I standard the has coming up today. I standard (next) Friday and then 1go to college," finally, that smile crossing her face,
After two events, South Fremont leads the 3A girls with 18 points and Snake River is second with 11. Buhl standards seventh with four points; Filer is anith with three points; Wood River is 11th with two and Kimberly has a single point.

Levi Novis of Gooding claimed second and Preston Allen took third in the boys triple jump to lead area boys in 3A. Declo is fourth overall with 10 points while Salmon leads at 15 points. In other standings: Butte County leads the 2A girls and Firth the 2A boys. Kootenal has 18 points to lead the 1A girls and Cattleford & surprise fourth with eight points, led by the second-place finish of Katle Altinson in the discus (109-4). After one event, Mackay leads the 1A boys with 24 points. Genessee is second with five points.

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Thursday's Games

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Friday's Games
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St. Loak Simontochi 1-3 at Plintung (S, Tores 5-1), 535 p.m.
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Lea Pargies ((A, Pent 8-2) at Halaciaha (Paicat) 1-77, 535 p.m.
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### Bruins

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ments.
"Credit the kids for adjusting to
the off-speed stuff."
Twin Falls scored three runs in
the third inning when Todd
Rehbein and Steve Turner hit
back-to-back RBI singles and
Brandon Salimas brought another
home with a sacrifice fly.

### Minico 7. Meridian 5

While the Bruins went with the experienced Coats, Minico went with sophomore pitcher Cory Warburton.

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Warburton and the Spartian were down 20 thanks largely to a pair of fielding errors by Warburton.

But Warburton (8-0) bounced back with a two-run home run in the bottom half of the imning, finishing the night 24or3 with four run cowed.
Warburton's two-RIN single was the biggest blow in the Spartans four-run fourth inning, which putchen up for good.
The eight and nine hitney for Minico - Jarred Tracy and Kyle

Copeland - were also big for Minico, going a combined 3 for 6 with two runs scored and an RSC.

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### Auto Racing

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Mets at Braves, TBS, WPIX, 5:30

Basketball

NBA playoffs, Western Conference finals, Game 3. Spurs at Mayericks, TNT, 7 p.m.

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Boxing

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Nockey

NHL playoffs, Eastern Confer finals, Game 7, Devils at Senators, ESPN, 5 p.m.

### Softball

Women's NCAA Division I, World Series, Game 5, ESPN2, 3:30 p.m.

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# Board says Idaho can be full conference member

BOISE (AP) – The state Board of Education on Thursday narrowly authorized the University of Idaho to accept full membership in the New Orleans-based Sun Belt Conference.

The board's 5-3 vote followed more than two hours of debate over permitting the school to invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in athletics while it is curtailing academic programs and has no clear plan for repaying 520 million borrowed from various funds to finance the initial phase of a center in Boise.

The university has been an associate member of the conference since 2001, playing only in football. Becoming a full member will guarantee its status as an NCAA Division I-A school and provide a boost in revenue that can help offset the additional expense.

If the membership is offered

can neip offset the additional expense.

If the membership is offered as expected, the Vandals would become full members in the fall of 2005.

The conference currently includes Arkansas State, Arkansas State, Arkansas State, Arkansas-Little Rock, Denver, Florida International, Louisiana-Lafayette, Louisiana-Monroe, Middle Tennessee, New Mexico State, New Orleans, North Texas, South Alabama and Western Kentucky.

Acting university President Brian Pitcher conceded that membership in the Sun Belt would probably only be for a few years while conference realignment occurs nationwide. Eventually he said the school expects to find a conference that better fits its financial and geographic situation.

Opposing the move were board President Blake Hall of Idaho Falis, Milford Terrell of Boise and Karen McGee of Pocatella.

Joining Agidius were Jim Hammond of Poet Falis, Laird

Pocatello.

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Hammond of Post Falls, Laird
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Schools Superintendent Marilyn
Howard and Rod Lewis of Boise.

### Softball

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"We just didn't hit the ball,"
Eagle coach Judy Crandell said.
Spooner "pitched well and that
was the key until we started getting on base and we relaxed and
put the ball in play."

And put extreme pressure on
Twin Falls' defense. In the seventh, Eagle's Haley Burcher
coaxed a leadoff walk and swiped
second base.

She went to third on Jamie
Shigeno's bunt. Meanwhile,
Shigeno was ruled safe at first,
though the throw appeared to
beat her to the base by half a
step.

beat her to the base by hall a step. "Spooner was nails, even in the seventh after that walk," Baumert said. "If we get an out there on the bunt, maybe we set-tle down. Instead, all of a sudden it's first and second and nobody out."

out."
After a strikeout, No. 9 hitter Kristi Marshall lifted a sacrifice fly to right to even the score at 1. Cook didn't allow a hit in her

Ity to right to even the score at 1.
Cook didn't allow a hit in her five innings.
She entered with runners at first and second, both via errors and no outs in the fourth. The runners moved up on a wild pitch, but Cook fanned three straight batters. She finished with 10 strikeouts.
Eagle's Ashley Langdon broke the with a two-run single in the eighth. Cook closed the scoring with a ringing two-run double.

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### Class 4A Madison 11, Jerome 1,

5 innings
POST FALLS - Following his team's 11-1 loss to Madison of Rexburg in the Thursday's opening round of the Idaho State-4A Rexburg in the Thursday's opening round of the Idaho State 4A softball tournament, Jerome head coach Jared Clinger had a pretty good grasp on what led to his team's less than stellar performance.

If only his team were as surchanded as he was surc-minded. The Tigers defense commited 10 errors in a game shortened to five innings due to the 10-run rule at Post Falls High School.

The loss sends the Tigers (10-19) into the loser's bracket where

they will meet the Sandpoint Bulldogs (15-5), a 2-1 loser in 8 innings to defending state champion Emmett. That game is set for 10 am.

The Bobcats struck quicking on two Jerome errors in the first inning and three more in the second to take a 5-0 lead.

And they managed to do it on just two hits.

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### Class 3A Buhl knocks off two-time champ Lakeland

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POCATELLO - Bull pitcher
Whitney Ordonez threw a onehitter as the Lady Indians cket
out a 1.0 win over two-time
defending state champion
Lakeland in the first round of the
Class 3A softball tournament in
Pocatello on Thursday.
Buhl will take on Marsh Valley
at noon today.

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Buth lid it with defense, relying on solid plays by shortstop Sherry King and second baseman Nicole Gallo.

"Nothing got past them," said head coath Steve Ordonez.

Catcher Stepanie Ordonez clubbed in the winning run with an RBI qubble in the fifth inning. Heather Scovel singled and noved to second base on a passed ball before scoring on Ordonez shin.

Marsh Valley stranded a base runner in both the sixth and seventh innings. The lone hit came in the sixth.

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"They gave it a shot at the end," coach Ordonez said. "They couldn't get them in because of our defense."

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### Wood River 8, South Fremont 3

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POCATELLO - Wood River
downed South Fremont 8-3 to
advance into the second round to
the Class 3A softball tournament
in Pocatello on Thursday.
The Wolverines will play
Preston, 2-0 winners over
Timberlake late Thursday, at
noon today.

### Colonial

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Mark Calcavecchia and Patrick
Sheehan.
Sill, her 71 gave her a decent
chance to make the cut.
Sorenstam was tied for 73rd
the top 70 and ties get to play on
the weekend – and will play
Friday altermon when the conditions likely will be tougher.
Even if she doesn't make the
cut, it might not matter.
For one round, under the kind
of scrutiny only Tiger Woods can
appreciate, Sorenstam showed
why she was worth a sponsor;
exemption, and why she has
become the most dominant
woman golfer in 40 years.
With a gallery that stood a
dozen deep and strained to see
every shot, Sorenstam missed
only one fairway.
The only time she stood in a
bunker was to read a put.
"She's a machine. She's awesome", said Aaron Barber, who
played with Sorenstam and had a
72. "Twe never played with someone over 18 holes who didn't miss
a shot."
Dean Wilson, the other player
in their group, had a 71.
Sorenstam finished ahead of
65 playera, including Sergio
Garcia (72) and Tom Lehman
(73).

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# Stupples leads in opening

Stupples leads in opening round at Cornling Classic CORNING, N.Y. – Karen Stupples tied the best opening round ever at the Coming Classic, shooting an 8-under-par 64 to lead the tournament. Stupples equaled the record set in 1994 by Nancy Ramsbottom. And she did it in the shadow of Annika Sorenstam, the tour's best player, whose play against the men at Colonial was shown on a giant TV screen near the 18th green.

green.
Rosie Jones, a two-time Corning champ, shot a 66 and was tied for second with Helen Afredsson of Sweden and Michele Redman.

## Clarke leads pack at Volvo

Clarke leads pack at Volvo
PGA Championship
VIRGINIA WATER, England
Darren Clarke shot a 6-under 66
to take the lead in the first round
of the Volvo PGA Championship.
He leads by one stroke over
Thongchai Jaidee of Thailand,
James Kingston of South Africa
and Scotsman Alastair Forsyth,
who all shot 63 to finish one
ahead of a large group, including
Justin Rose of England, Graeme
McDowell of Northern Ireland,
Adam Scott of Australia and Jose
Maria Olazabal of Spain.

# Nike gives LeBron James mega deal

By Tom Withers Associated Press writer

AKRON, Ohio - LeBron James ent to school Thursday with nough lunch money for every-

enough lunch money so cone.

The hyped high school senior and expected No. 1 pick in next month's NBA draft, signed a multiyear endorsement deal with Nike worth over \$90 million, a risky move by the shoe and sports apparel giant that helped make Michael Jordan famous.

and sports appare guant that helped make Michael Jordan famous. Nike won a heated bidding war against sneaker rivals Reebok and Adidas to sign the 18-year-old James, considered a possible successor to Jordan on the floor and on Madison Avenue.

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Terms of the deal were not released, but a source close to James, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the deal was for seven years and valued at more than \$90 million.

James' choice of Nike, a \$10 billion company and the market leader in athletic shoes, closed a frantic final week of negotiating by Goodwin, with representatives for all three companies



LeBron James Says Nike 'has right product' for him bent on signing the 6-foot-8 St.

bent on signing the 6-foot-8 St. Vincent-St. Mary star.
Despite the huge deal, James didn't miss classes after signing the contract, driving his pewter-colored Hummer to school and parking it in the lot.

"Nike is the right fit and has the right product for me," James said. "They are a great group of people who are committed to supporting me throughout my professional career, on and off the court."

James' deal dwarfs any of the previous initial contracts given

to a young, unproven player who is slopping college and has yet to shoot his first jump shot in the MBA.

"There's no question about it, there is a tremendous risk here," said John Horan, publisher of the Sporting Goods Intelligence newsletter.

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ewsletter.

Nike's package includes a per-onal shoe and apparel line for James, who will have artistic nput into his sneaker model,

Goodwin said.
After Adidas pulled out of
negotiations early Wednesday,
Goodwin said representatives
from Reebok and Nike pushed
hard, hoping the other would
buckle. Reebok reportedly
offered \$75 million.
James' deal is believed to be
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James' deal is believed to be
the richest ever given as an initial endorsement contract. It is
also nearly on par with the fiveyear, \$100 million deal Nike gave
Tiger Woods in 2000.

When Jordan signed his first
contract with Nike in 1984, it was
for \$2.5 million over five years.
Shaquille O'Neal received \$3 million from Reebok in 1992, Found
years later, 17-year-old Kobe
Bryant skipped college and got
\$5 million from Adidas.

Reebok signed Allen Iverson to

a \$50 million lifetime deal in 1986, and Tracy McGrady, another player how frent to the NBA straight from high school, signed a tky-year, \$12 million contract with Addidas in 1997.

Combine those five, and they still don't equal James' deal. Before his first dunk, he's already souring over some of his peers. Bob Williams, president of Burns Sports & Celebrities, an anakening group which matches athletes with advertisers, said Nike had no choice but to extend itself.

"This was a full-blown, all-out price war," he said. "Nike won it. I think that Nike is the leader in the industry, and the leader in the industry cannot have a player with the potential of LeBron James sign with a competitor."

Nike signed Carmelo Anthony, to a shee and apparel deal on Tuesday. Anthony, who led fyracuse to the national championship in April, is a close friend of James and projected to be taken second in the June 26 draft.

James also signed an exclusive multiyear contract with Upper Deck trading cards Wednesday. That deal includes a 'S' million signing bonus.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome boys backetball camp is set for June 9:13

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IEROME — Jerome High
School will hold basicated in
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June 9 to 13 at the Tigers gym,
The camp for boys in grades 4-6 will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon
1 pinn to 4:30 p.m.
The cost is \$40 and includes a
Tablat. The camps will be supervised by Jerome head coach
Houston Finn and varsity players.

s. Campers are asked to bring asketball clothes and a bottle of

basketball clothes and a bottle of water. To sign up, call Finn at 324-8137 ext. 4245 during the day or 324-5031 evenings.

### CCSN advances to Juco World Series

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HENDERSON, Nev. - The
Scenic West Athletic Conference
and Region 18 champion
Community College of Southern
Nevada Coyotes took two of
three games from Region 1
champion Chandler-Gilbert
Community College (Ariz.) last
weekend to advance to the
Junior College World Series,
starting Saturday in Grand
Junction, Colo.

The CCSN Coyotes beat the
Chandler-Gilbert Coyotes 1047 in
Game 1, lost 36 in Game 2 and
won the dincher 123 to become
the Western regional champions.
CCSN takes on Seminole (Fla.)
Community Collège at 4 p.m.
Saturday at Suplizio Field.

### Dodgers player tackles fan on the field

Dodgers player
tackles fan om the field
LOS ANCELES – Jason
Romano is aware of recent history, so the 23-year-old rookie
didn't hesitate when he saw a
fan on the field at Dodger
Stadium approaching teammate
Brian Jordan"You have to be thinking of
the way things have been the
last couple of years," Romano
said. "Knowing the way the
world is today, you haye to do
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might before the fan, identified
as 26-year-old Oscar Villanueva,
was taken from the field by stadium security.

The game, won by the Dodgers
3-2 over the Colorado Rockies,
was delayed only briefly.
Dodgers spokesman John
Olguin said Thursday that
Villanueva scharged with
trespassing.

Kansas City Royals first base
man Tom Gamboa was attacked
by a fatther and son during a
gome at the Chicago White Sox
last September, and umpir Last
month.

Villanueva came onto the field
during a break in the action,
while manager Jim Tracy alund
others were checking on reliever
Eric Gagne, who had deflected
pinch hitter Greg Norton's
infield single with his pitching
land.

"The fan had his hand out, like
he wanted to meet me," said

pinca infield single with his pitching hand.

"The fan had his hand out, like he wanted to meet me," sail Jordan, who had moved from center field to left in the eighth inning, when Romano was inserted in center. "He tried to fake security out a little, then came my bodyguard from center field. It was impressive. I saw the fan run and fake, then Romano just blasted him.

"It knew he didn't mean any harm, but I knew he was going to pay for it somehow."

### Titans' McNair apologizes for arrest

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Tenniessee Titans quarterback Steve
McNair apologized Thursday for
his arrest hours earlier on
charges of drunken driving and
illegal possession of a handgum.

"This is something I didn't
think that would ever happen,
but this is something I didn't
think that would ever happen,
but this is something I didn't
think that would ever happen,
but this is something I didn't
will got cell with, and I will
with the support ... of my team
nates, coaches, family and
friends," McNair said.
"I will got over it."

McNair read his short statement while flanked by Titans
coach, Jeff Fisher, general mager Floyd Reces and president
Jeff Diamond. He didn't take
any questions and concluded by
apologizing to his fans, particularly the children who look up to
him.

larly the children who look up to him.

"It's something that you don't usually see out of me. But I put myself in a sinuation. I've got up to the put of the first and I will bounce back from it," McNair said.

McNair was stopped just after midnight by a police officer who way has sports utility wehicle weaying on a downtown street. The quarterback's eyss were bloodhot, his liresth smelled of

alcohol and he acknowledge

alcohol and his scienowhedged drinking, police said.

He fasiled a field sobriety test and a blood-alcohol test produced a reading of 0.18 – well above Tenuessee's level of presumed intextication of 0.10. He was released on \$3,000 bond-after appearing in high court and is due back in court June 25. McNeir was "pleasant and cooperative," police spekesman Don Aaron said.

The weapon charge involves a

Don Aaron sid.
The weapon charge involves a 9 mm handgun found in the console between the front seats of his SUV. McNair has a permit for the handgun, but an intod-cated person may not legally carry a loaded weapon. The pistul was setzed.

### NCAA certifies WSU sports programs

sports programs
SPOKANE, Wash. - The
NCAA on Thursday certified
Washington State University
athletic programs for another
decade, ruling the school has
langely compled with Division I
washington State was among
Washington State was among
its Division I institutions to win
accreditation Thursday. The others were Illinois-Chicago, Iona,
Iowa State, Momouth and
Santa Clara.
"A designation of certified
means that an institution operates its athletics program in substantial condomnity with operating principles adopted by the
DVAA said in a brief press
process.

NCAN a sid in a brief press release.

In certification process was adopted in 1993 and all 325. Division I programs must participate, principal programs must participate, principal programs must participate, program, Washington State last washington experified in 1996. The process involves a lengthy self-grudy led by a school's chief executive officer, with the review covering commitment to rules compiliance, academic integrity, fiscal integrity, equity, welfare and sportsmanship, Certification is separate from the NCAA's enforcement program, which investigates allegations of fulles violations. A decision of certified does not exempt an institution from enforcement proceedings.

proceedings.
Washington State officials spent some two years compiling spent some two years compiling an exhaustive study of athletic programs at the Pullman cam-

programs at the reliman campus.

The study found that WSU athletics is a 522 million enterprise with some 600 employees, was operating in the black, and complying with rules involving number of women athletes. A 70 person committee, including factury, administrators and students, began work in 2001 on the process.

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The biggest concern was graduation rates for student athletes. Even though WSU does much better than some programs, the goal is a 100 percent graduation rate for those athletes who exhaust their eligibility.

The graduation rate for all athletes averaged 58 percent between 1952-96, compared to 59 percent for all students.

### Graf, Agassi will become parents again

FRANKFURT, Germany --Steffi Graf and Andre Agassi are to become parents for the second

steth terat and Andre Agassi are to become parents for the second time.

The termis stars are expecting the baby in mid-November, feraf's management company said Thursday.

Agassi and Graf married in October 2001 and their first child, Jaden Gil, was born later that month.

They began dating after each won the French Open in 1999. Graf rotired in 1999, Agassi briefly regained the No. 1 ranking this month.

Agassi stipped last week's Hamburg Masters and is to play in the French Open starting. Monday.

### Nadeau is speaking again after crash

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RICHMOND, Va. — Winston
Cup driver Jerry Nadeau has
regained consciousness and is
speaking again, nearly three
weeks after he crashed during
practice at Richmond
international Raceway.
The 32-yearold driver was criically injured May 2 when his ora
sammed driver's side first into
the wall. He was upgraded to farcondition May 8 bur regained full
consciousness only this week.
Nadeau sustained head, inngrib and aboulder injuries and is
having physical rehabilitation
and speech the rapy, teach
Nadeau will return to MorthCarolina to continue rehabilitation but no timetable has been
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# Cavaliers win NBA draft lottery, get James

By Tom Canavan Associated Press writer

SECAUCUS, N.J. - The leveland Cavaliers hit the

SECAUCUS, N.J. – The LeBron James jackpot. The Cavaliers with the LeBron James jackpot. The Cavaliers won the NBA draft lottery Thursday night, giving them the right to make the first overall selection in the June 26 draft. They're expected to stay in Ohio and choose James, the 5-foot-8 high school phenom from Akron.

The Memphis Grizzlies got the second selection, but that pick goes to Detroit. The Denver Nuggets will pick third.

Cleveland and Denver had the best chance of landing the top pick. Each team had 225 pingong balls out of the 1,000 available after finishing tied for the werst record in the league at 17-65.

Carmelo Anthony, who led

Carmelo Anthony, who led gracuse to the national champi-

Carmelo Anthony, who led Syracuse to the national championship this season as a freshman, is projected to be taken after James.

Darko Milicic, a left-handed 7-footer from Serbia who turis 18 on June 20, is the best of the big men available, and he's expected to be the No. 3 pick.

James, however, is the player everyone in the NBA has been coveting. The 18-year-old swingsman can shoot from the outside as well as drive the lane.

James, who just signed lucrative multiyear contracts with Nike and Upper Dock trading cards, averaged 304-points, 9.7 rebounds a seed assists and 2.9 rebounds a seed assists and 2.9 rebounds a seed assists and 2.9 rebounds and 3.0 reports of the seed and 3.0 reports of

ie.
"Everybody is just speculating
on what he could do when he
steps on the court, not what he is
doing when he is out there,"
Carter said Thursday, "He's-stepping into another level. I think
the is going to be a great player. I
think everybody thinks it, but I
think that's what this is all about,
his notential."

think that's what this is all about, his potential."

The Pistons, who had the best record in the Eastern Conference, got the second pick overall from Memphis. The Grizzlies traded away the pick in 1997 for Otis Thorpe, Memphis would have kept the pick only if it had won the lottery.

The fourth selection went to



Gordon Gund, left, owner of the Cleveland Cavallers, holds a Cavallers Jersey with LeBron James' name with Russ Granik, NBA deputy commissioner, after the Cavallers won the No. 1 draft pick in the NBA draft lottery and the right to choose Ohlo high school star James, at NBA television studies in Secascus, N.J., Thursday.

Toronto, which will be followed by Miami, the Los Angeles Clippers, Chicago, Atlanta, New

York, Washington, Golden State, Seattle and the Grizzlies again. They got the No. 13 pick from

Houston, while Milwaukee gets the Hawks' pick, because of

### Peculiar officiating sparks debate in Mavs-Spurs series

DALLAS (AP) - There were no referees around Thursday, an off day in the Western Conference finals. Accordingly, nobody got

day in the western Contention of the inals. Accordingly, nobody got too upset.

A day after the technical foul-test known as Game 2, the Dallas Mavericks and San Antonio Spurs insisted they are not going to let the officiating get to them in Game 3 on Friday night.

The surplish to even worry about referees. They have been supply lob to do. Let them do it, a Dallas guard Steve Nash asid. "No matter work as they work they not they work they not might, there's nothing you can do about it. If it is deliberate, what are you going to do about it?"

In a series ted at one game apiece, the officiating has been the hot topic – and the debute has had a personal twist. The person

people were wondering about after Game 2 was referee Joey

people were wondering about after Game 2 was referee Joey Crawford.

The notoriously quick-tempered Crawford called four technical fouls in the first quarter San Antonio's 119-106 victory, ejecting coach Don Nelson with two quick technicals during a timeout.

Players and coaches are not allowed to publicly criticize referses, so the easiest thing for them to do Thurdday was to try to steer-clear of the controversy.

NBA vice president of operations Stu Jackson, who oversees the referees, did the same.

Mavericks owner Mark Cuban said he received 750 emails concerning the officiating by the time he went to sleep Wednesday night and had another 500 awsiting him when he awoke. A common theme: Why does the NBA

assign playoff games to referees whose personalities affect the way the game is called? In the case of Crawford, an NBA referee for more than 20 years, every NBA player and coach is well aware of his quick fuse and confrontational personality.

And when Nelson walked to

ality.

And when Nelson walked to the center of the scorer's table and stared at Crawford during a first-quarter timeout, Nelson had to know that Crawford would take the bait and eject him. The NBA assigns referees to playoff games based upon seniority and merit, and many of the veteran officials have strong personalities and distinct styles of officiating.

ating.

Referees began wearing wire-less microphones a few years ago, giving television viewers the opportunity to hear conversations

between referees and others. The technology gives fans an added level of insight into the games, but it also spotlights the peculiarities of some individuals. Lengue officials have worked quietly behind the scenes through the years to change the behavior of some of the more confrontational referees, and some of then have adapted well. Knowling which buttons can be pushed with which referees is part of the knowledge that successful coaches and players draw upon during games.

cessful coaches and players draw upon during games.

"The referees can only take so much - you've got to know what you can get away with," San Antonio's Stephen: Jackson said.
"I had to learn that the hard way, too, shout getting techs. But you've just got to know what you can get away with. Keep your mouth closed and you'll be line."

into playoffs on upswing

Arena Football heads

# Chang bids adieu to Roland Garros

PARS (AP) - Michael Chang tured the world with his racked of the 'better part of two decades, winning big matches in first of big crowds.

The successes and spectators are scarcer this sesson, his last: About 100 people saw Chang lees at a minor lengue event in Fercet Rillis, N.Y., this month. Ah, but he'll always have Pkris. Chang won the 1989 French Open at 17, still the record for youngest male champion at a Grand Siam rournament, and along the way he beat 19an Lendi in one of the greatest comebacks in tennis history.

Now 31, Chang will play on Reland Garros' red clay for the light of the lig

Rhland Garros' red clay for the final time.

"It's always a good feeling to be back there, playing on the same courts, rekindling memorities of those good shots and those tough matches," he said. "You always want to do well. "Particularly the last time, it whuld be nice to win a few matches."

"Chene int's seeded at all."

matches."
Chang isn't seeded at all.
Playing a limited schedule, he's
win just one ATP Tour match all
y-agr, is ranked 1.42nd, and he
needed a wild-card invitation to
get into his 15th straight French
Open.
How long has Chang been
atound? His first trip to the
Fiench Open ended with a third
dyund loss to John McEnroe.
Yes, that John McEnroe.
Chang's breakthrough came a

Yes, that John McEnroe.
Chang's breakthrough came a
year later, when he became the
first American to win at Roland
Ghrros since Tony Trabert in
1955. In doing so, he collected
the first major title for what
would become a star-studded
generation of U.S. men: Chang,
Agassi, Pete Sampras and Jim
Courier.

Courier.

It wasn't just that a kid knocked off the three-time French Open champion and the



American tennis player Michael Chang, 17, holds the winner's trophy after he won the French Open tennis championships in this June 11, 1989, photo, in Paris.

championanja in ins June 11, 1989, world's No. 1-ranked player. It was how Chang did it, rallying from a two-set deficit while battling dehydration and leg cramps so painful he didn't sit during changeovers. Chang did whatever it took to paint his 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 masterpiece.

masterpiece.
"He showed a lot of courage,"
Lendl said then; he rarely
speaks to reporters nowadays
and couldn't be reached for comment.

The gumption and stick-to-it-iveness Chang displayed were emblematic of a 5-foot-9, 160-pound guy who couldn't rely on

pound guy who couldn't rely on pure power.

He made a career out of track-ing down opponents' shots, win-ning 34 titles and reaching No. 2 in the rankings (he was one win from rising to No. 1 but lost to Sampras in the 1996 U.S. Open final).

inspired by watching that tennis marathon at age 6. Paradorn Srichaphan of Thailand, seeded 10th, called Chang "my hero when I was young.

when I was young."
Even Chang gets a kick out of watching himself play. Every so often, he'll pop in a video of the Lendl match, reliving the 4.5 hours that define his career.
"It's odd," Chang said. "Pil be watching the tape, and I'll finish the match and I'll think to myself, 'How did I win that?"

# join. According to a recent ESPN poll, AFL fans are more likely to try, switch, and remain loyal to a league or team sponsor's prod-Moreno becomes Angels' owner

Angels' new owner grinned, opened the big gift box and helped manager Mike Scioscia and general manager Bill Stoneman put on huge red sombreros. Arturo Moreno was intro

NEW YORK (AP) - Now finishing its 17th season, the Arena Football League has outlasted every pro football endity but the MFL Yet it's still in its infancy.

As the playoffs begin this weekend with four wild-card games on NBC, the Arena League has plenty to brag about. The ratings in the first season on network television were sold enought a 1.1 lavorgament of the season on network television were sold enought a 1.1 lavorgament of profit. By the ArenaBowlun June 22, nearly 25 million people will have watched the indoor game on television this year.

The move from an April start to a February-June season paid off in a 15 percent increase in attendance. Games averaged 11,500 on-site, with 17 sellouts. The eight home games for expansion Colorado, which lost all of those games and finished 0.8 there, were sold out.

A total of 1,458,830 fans attended the 128 games, the league's eighth straight season with more than 1 million fans.

Revenue from advertising and sponsorships is over \$20 million and merchandise esses are up decreased to 18 teams next year, with New Orleans and on unidentified city coming sond washington, D.C., both with NFL owners, are expected to join.

According to a recent ESPN

Stoneman put on huge red sembreros.

Arturo Moreno was introduced Thursday as the third owner of the Angels in their 43-year history after completing his \$184 million purchase from The Walt Disney Co.

"This is what I got for that," he said, laughing and holding up two keys to the stadium.

Moreno wants to be called Arte and started off his tenure by giving the hats to top team officials. He already has spent time wandering around the stands and chatting with fans, and plans one immediate change.
"Beer in the bleachers is \$8.50. I can go around the corner and get one for a buck-and-half," Moreno said. Asked if he was thinking about I owering the price, he said, "Tm not think" about it wering the price, he said, "Tm not think" about I wering the price, he said, "Tm not think" anative of Tueson, Ariz, made a fortune in outdoor advertising. He is a private man who doesn't particularly like the spotlight.

But he was gracious, forthcoming — and humorous — when he was introduced to the Southern California media on Thursday at the Edison International Field.

"This is sort of like living the American dream," Moreno said. "You get to come the ballpark and get a free beer."

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uct, beating out even NASCAR.

"We feel really good about the results," says David Baker, the league's energetic commissioner. "Our attendance is up about 25 percent in the last two years at a time when the economy is down, we've had a tough winter, and there was a war in the middle of our season.

"I know the economy has impacted the sports industry for last two years, yet we are up and we're expanding all the time."

Baker is particularly buoyed by having the likes of John Elway involved in team ownership. Elway brings star power to Arena Football, even if he no longer is throwing howitzers—and even if he is firing the entire Crush coaching staff, as he did Monday.

"There aren't that many John Elways, in the entire Crush coaching staff, as he did Monday.

"There aren't that many John Elways out there," said Baker, in his seventh season as commissioner. "The Crush have arguably the strongest ownership group in all sports with Broncos owner Pat Bowlen; Stan Kroenke, who has part owner—ship in the Rams and owns the—NBA and NHL teams (in Denver); and John Elway, future Hall of Famer."

The playoffs open Saturday with the wild-eard round. Las Vegas is at Arizona and Georgia is at Dallas, both televised, regionally by NBC. On Sunday, the games are Chicago at New York, and Detroit at Grand Raya and Orlando received bees.

San Jose, Los Angeles, Tampa Bay and Orlando received byes.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The



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He emphasized that he, plans no significant moves in the World Series champion Angels, and that he will give freedom to Stoneman to run the player personnel side of the operation and to Uhlich to run the business side – the price of beer an exception.

side - the price of beer an excep-tion.

Moreno, a fourth-generation American who has 10 siblings and grew up working in his par-ents' print shop in Tucson, is the first major league controlling owner of Hispanic background.

Asked what he feels he can bring to the team, Moreno said, "7d like to say I'm a left-hander with a 95 mph fastball and a great cutter, but I'm right-hand-ed and I'm slow."

# SDSU's Bay resigns AD job over audit

SAN DIEGO (AF) – San Diego State athletic director Rick Bay resigned Thursday, two weeks after a California State University auditor cited lax over-sight in the athletic department and a mismanaged equipment room.

dom. ¡University President Stephen ! Weber also fired senior associ-

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Tony Forge founded the Indy Racing Lague with the idea of provid-ng a low-cost oval series that would showcase American dri-

vers.
That mission seems to have geered off course heading into Sunday's Indianapolis 500, which will have, a bunch of bignoney teams and foreign drivers contending for a trip to Victory Lane.

tory Lane. The look of the IRL is defi-

"The look of the IKL is defi-nitely a lot different than it was two or three years ago," said Ron Hemelgarn, one of the few remaining owners who's been there since the beginning. "here's a lot of new faces."

there is not the beginning. 
There's a lot of new faces."

In many ways, the IRL has morphed into CART, the series so loathed by George that he decided to start his own circuit in 1996.

Most of CART's top car owners, including Roger Penske and Chip Ganassi, defected to the IRL in the past two years. They brought along talented foreign drivers such as two-time Indy \$90 champion Helio Castroneves, à Bradlian.

Meanwhile, IRL teams that tied to get by on a shoestring bridget have been put out of batiness. Foreign drivers hold dawn half of the regular jobs on the circuit.

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Alfornia Boat was a champion in the BAC Western States Midget cries, winning a record 11 raight reces in 1985. But Blar went out of business of Birth South Almelf with the ride for 2003. He's starting

ate athletic director Jana Doggett and placed equipment room manager Steve Bartel on leave pending disciplinary action.

According to the audit, an 11-month investigation revealed that admissions rules were bent; athletic department clothing and equipment were taken for personal use by employees; and there

was an overall lack of oversight of equipment purchases, inventory and bartering.

Weber initially supported Bay after the state released its report on May 6. But he said he asked the AD to resign after a meeting in which he and Bay disagreed over the legitimers and some of

refused to quit and would have been fired if he hadn't, Weber said.

said.

Bay, the AD since 1995, had two years left on a contract that paid him \$162,097 annually from the state, plus another \$70,000 from private sources. Neither the school nor Bny would divulge a settlement.

Is IRL on track to becoming another CART?

but Andretti is retiring after Sunday's race and Unser's best days are behind him. Analysts say it cost upward of 57.5 million to field an IRL car for the 17-race schedule - about. double the level from three

years ago.
Six years ago, Treadway was in Victory Lane after Luyendyk's 500 victory. On Sunday, the former car owner will watch the "Greatest Spectacle in Racing" from a

Spectacie in account suite.

"It's a great sport," said Treadway, who claims he is still owed \$3 million by sponsors who didn't pay up in 2003.
"Unfortunately, it's an expensive sport."

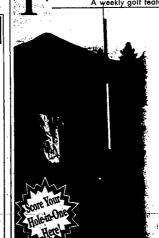
Japan's Tora Takagi drives through the first turn during the final practice session at the indianapolis Motor Speedwsy, Thursday. "We've made a commitment to ovals and giving Americans the opportunity to race." Michael Andretti and Al Unser Jr. are the most promi-nent American drivers in IRL, at Indy only as a fill in for Arie Luyendyk, who didn't feel well enough to drive after a practice



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### Officials place roof exits on fast track

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CONCORD, N.C. - NASCAR
drivers could be riding in cars
equipped with roof exits before
the end of this season.
Gary Nelson, NASCAR's managing director of competition, said
recent developments have put the
gram on the
fast track.
"We made a
big step in the



gram on the fast track.

"We made a big step in the last week or so," Nelson said "What we hope to so make it option— wery soon."

Nelson said the hatch, which is designed to be easily operated by rescue workers as well as drivers, could be used-for routine entry and exit from the car.

"One of our engineers said that if we get this thing right, it'll be so slick that a lot of drivers will just to me foot on the door and jump the country of the cou

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# Johnson wins big money

Wheeler's prediction proves on the money in crash-filled race

CONCORD. N.C. The Winston, NASCAR's all-star race, numed out just like people predicted. Jimmie Johnson fulfilled, the prevace prediction of Lowers. Motor Speedway president RLA. Hunpy "Meeler by winning the race and the \$1 million copprise.

prize.

And, as others predicted, the race rumed into a million-dollar demolition derby, with a six-car crish hat in the second segment climinating six top drivers and sending pole-siter. Bull Elliot; to local hospital for treatment of three broken bones in his left foot.

force. Joinson started the third and final segment of the Winston in second place behind his car owner and teammate Jeff Gordon. It took two tries to pass the boss, but Johnson finally took the lead with 15 of 90 laps left to run.

took the lean with the left to run.

"Track position was everything." Johnson said."

**WINSTON CUP** 

mace: Coca-Cola 600 Where: Lowe's Motor Speedwa When: Sunday, 3:30 p.m., MDT Race distance: 600 miles, 400

Track layout: 1.5-mile oval Defending champion: Mark

Martin Race record: Bobby Labonte, 151.952 mph, May 28, 1995, Qualifying record: Jimmie Johnson, 186.464 mph, May 24,

Gordon fassed to eighthy while Kurg Buch, with wan the second segment but had to start 10th after fees you do store the start for the start for the final you, quicking moved to second place.

But Busch was unable to phage the start for the win, and Johnson, who won the first two segments of last year 8 Winston, book his first vectory in NASCAR's all-star race.

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When: Saturday, 11 a.m. MDT Defending champ: Jeff Green Race record: Mark Martin, 155.996 mph, May 25, 1996. Qualifying record: Ron Homaday, 182.094 mph, May 25,

Storvilne: David Green holds a mere 10-point lead over Todd Bodine in the points standings. Mark Martin leads all drivers with

six Busch wins at the track.

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Race record: Ted Musgrave,
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Qualifying record: Kurt Busch,
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### **POST-RACE NOTES**

### Drivers say race's format needs some fine tuning

By Rick Minter

CONCORD, N.C. – Even though Jimmle Johnson won the 2003 running of the Winston and Kurt Busch finished second, both drivers say the inversion of starting spots for the third and final segment needs a fine-tuning. Both drivers say the inversion, which is decided by fans voting over the Internet, has become so predictable that drivers try to position themselves to be in the back at the end of the second segment.

back at the end of the second seg-ment.

By finishing near the bottom 10 in the second segment, drivers are almost assured of a frontrow starting spot for the final seg-ment, when the big money is on the line. That's because the fans invariably vote to invert as many positions as the rules allow—which in Saturday's race was 10.

"I don't think playing possum puts on a good show," Busch said.
"There are guys that position themselves to do that."

I ohnson said it's not the inver-

themselves to do that."
Johnson said it's not the inver-sion itself that he's opposed to, it's the method.
He favors allowing a fan to roll the dice on the frontstretch after the second segment.

### Darlington could lose holiday date

It's beginning to look like the Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway, NASCAR's oldest superspeedway race, will be los-ing its traditional Labor Day weekend race date to California Speedway.

weekend race use. Speedway.
NASCAR vice president Jim
Hunter said series officials and
the France-family-controlled

International Speedway Corp, which owns both tracks, understand the possible negative fall, out from breaking tradition. But the business aspects of the sport also are a big factor, he said.

"I think NASCAR is sensitive to [tradition], but the bigger issue is that tracks, being publicly held corporations, have an obligation to the shareholders to maximize those facilities," he said, pointing out that Darlington has had troube falling its seast while California, which has larger grandstands; has not.

### Team to help minorities in racing

Winston Cup car owner and former Washington Redskins head coach Joe Gibbs and former NFL star Reggie White announced on Saturday that they are forming a race team that will help young minority drivers move into NASCAR's top divisions.

The program will begin with drivers competing in Late Model races on short tracks around the Charlotte area.

### All-female crew to run three races

to run three races
Shawna Robinson and her
precedent-setting, all-female pit,
crew will run three Craftsman
Truck Series races this season.
The first all-female crew to
compete in one of NASCAR's top
divisions will run June 5 and Oct.
11 at Texas Motor Speedway and
Sept. 27 at Las Vegas Motor
Speedway. Robinson said she'd
like to see the team on the circuit
full-time next year.

# New sponsor could bring changes for The Winston

By Rick Minter . Cox News Service

CONCORD, N.C. – Amid the excitement of Saturday's running of The Winston, there were lingering questions about the future of the event. Winston, the sponsor of NASCAR's top circuit since 1971, is leaving the sport and could be gone as soon as the end of this season. The limitations now placed on

now placed on tobacco com-panies' adver-tising have diminished Winston's return for the

Winston's return for the money it spends on NASCAR. So NASCAR is aggressively courting potential new sponsors such as McDonald's, Coca-Cola, VISA, Exon, Shell and Sunoco. "Our team is working on it every day," NASCAR vice president Jim Hunter said. The new series sponsor will have the option of taking over the all-star race. Changes that could occur to the Winston, in addition to a name change, include tinkering with the format of the race und even a most caway from Lowe's Motor Speedway, which has hosted every Winston but one since the event was first run in 1985.

NASCAR officials say the original concept for the Winston was to move it from track to track. The race moved once, to Atlanta Motor Speedway on Mother's Day in 1986, and the fan turnout was disappointing.

Mike Helton, now president of NASCAR, was running the Adlanta track at that time.

"There weren't a lot of people there," Helton said. "But we constantly have to remind people that the original idea of the Winston was to move it around the country. As things change; we continue to look at that as a possibility."

Many drivers and crew members who live near the speedway get to sleep in their own bedduring the Winston weekend, Wheeler said.

"Before the Winston leaves Charlotte, NASCAR will have to shoot me, drag my dead body to hot me, drag my dead body to high my dead will be seen to the series means Charlotte might lose the race at some point. "There's a 99 percent chance the new sponsor will take the event," he said. "It's a god way to highlight the brand toward they middle of the season.

"Will it leave Charlotte! I don't know. If somebody new comes in as the series sponsor."

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### ON THE TUBE

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Winston Cup: Coca-Cola 600, pre-race coverage 3 p.m. MDT Sunday on Fox. Sunday on Fox. Busch: CarQuest Auto Parts 300, pre-race coverage 10:30 a.m. MDT Saturday on FX.

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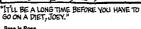












By Pat Brady

















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# Algeria quake death toll nears 1,000

ROUBA, Algeria (AP) – Stunned and weeping survivors wandered through collapsed buildings Thursday and rescuers clawed by hand through rubble after Algeria's worst earthquake in two decades killed more than 1,000 people, injured thousands and left thousands more homeless. Officials feared the death roll would increase with the search for bodies and survivors, helped by emergency teams from Europe and Asia that rushed to this North African country of 30 million after Wednesday night's disaster.

6.8-magnitude quake, which was arrongest about 60 miles east of the capital Algiers. Injured people overflowed hospitals. Rescuers calling to any survivors under the wreckage occasionally heard voices answer back.

"The building shook like a ship. I sheltered with my daughters in a door-frame. That's why we're still alive," said Fatma Ferhani, 70, of Rouiba, a town 13 miles east of Algiers and near the epicenter.

said Fattus - town 13 miles east of Algiers and much the epicenter. Entire blocks lay in ruins. Mechanical diggers lifted away rubble as soldiers and civilians joined in, digging by hand through the debris.

Rescue services were overwhelmed by the scope of the disaster.

Women cried out the names of their dead or injured children, walls that mingled with the screams of ambulance sirens. Bodies pilled at the town morgue were wrapped in blankets or plantic bags.

When the quake hit, "People yelled, Sord if Great!" said resident Hakim Dee had been bombed."

Late Thursday, the official APS news agency said at least 1,052 were dead and 6,782 were injured. Thousands more were left homeless.



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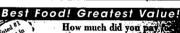
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Monique I. Lloyd, 4.0
CPA: clubs and activities include Wood River Ciris Socore, Sun Valley Caris toe Hockey assistant captain, Rotary Community Service Interact Group, student council vice president and Sawtooth United Competitive Club Soccer Team; honors and awards include National Honor Society, University of Denver Scholarship, National Youth Leadership Forum participant, science and participant, science and math achievement awards and Idaho Top Scholar; daughter of Mike and Simone Lloyd of Halley.



Maureen Murphy

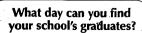
Maureen Murphy, 4.0
GPA; clubs and activities include year in Japan as exchange student, Kendo (Japanese fencing), Nihan Buyo (traditional Japanese dancing), Koto (Japanese dancing), Koto (Japanese Happ Club), and Sun Valley, Clrist Hockey Team; honors and awards include English awards in junior and senior years, Idaho Top Scholar and School, Health Award; daughter of Shawn Malarkey of Ketchum and Ken Murphy.



. Whitney Richards

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Whitney Richards, 4.0
CPA; clubs and activities include volleyball, track, baskeball, choir and National Honor Society; honors and ayards include volleyball team captain, Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award in volleyball, Idaho Top Scholar, Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference All-Conference Volleyball and Social studies Academic Achievement, Award; daughter of Kim and Tim Richards of Bellevue.



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Pia Shivdasani

Pia Shivdasani, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Footlight Dance Centre, Idaho Association of Student Bodies Leadership Conference, Whitenberger Summer Writing Project, volunteer at Bind school in Bombay, India, and National Honor Society, honors and awards Include National Honor Society, honors and awards Include National Merit Finalist, Presidential Scholar Semi-finalist, Outstanding Student awards in French, English and art; parents are Ritu and Suresh Shivdasani of Sun Valley.



Mikey Sinnott

Miloey Sinnott, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation for Nordic ski-ing, soccer, Sawtooth United Football Club, National Honor Society National Honor Society and Luack; honors and awards Include National Ment Finalist, U.S. Repre-sentative to Scandinavian Series for skiing, Junior National Champion in sk-ing, Most Inspirational Athlete for soccer and Idaho Top Scholar, son of Ed and Carol Sinnott of Ketchurn.



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# Camas County High School Class of 2003



### **Valedictorians**



Brandi Lyn Gill



Brittni J. McLam, 4.0
CPA; clubs and activities include basketball, volley-ball, National Honor Society, Brealdast Buddies and National Ski Patrol; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, School Citizenship Award, honor band, Future Farmers of America Greenhand Award and Idaho Promise Scholarship; daughter of Matt and Debbie McLam of Fairfield.



Salutatorian

Chelsi Bennett, 3.95 GPA; daughter of Pat and Vickie Bennett of Hill City.



Chelsi Bennett











Brittni J. McLam













# Glenns Ferry High School Class of 2003.



































































































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Robert Andrew Stoecklein Johannes Cody Thum Spencer Thomas Unger



# Shoshone High School Class of 2003

### Valedictorian



medal in math; Idaho Pressowensis Association-sponsored student jour-nalism first- and second-place wards in news writing, layout and design; Idaho Top Scholar and deffechQuest finalist; son of Ross W. and Ladonna Gedeborg of Shoshone.



#### Salutatorian



Courtney Lee Sorensen

































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# Skyler James Thomas

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# CAREY SCHOOL

# Carey High School Class of 2003



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#### Valedictorian



































## Salutatorian



Nicole Tara McAfee

Nicole Tara McAfee, .83 GPA; daughter of lancy McAfee of Carey.





Pamela Madge Reay



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John Richard Salli



# Dietrich High School Class of 2003



#### Valedictorian



Bryoni Southwick, 4.0625 GPA; club- and activities include. Future Farmers of America, volleyball, basket-ball, track, Lunch Buddy-Program, student council and kindergarten tutor; hon-ors and awards include United Dairymen of Idaho ors and awards include United Dalirymen. of Idaho Distinguished Student, Harry LeMoyne Scholar, Khlete, Idaho Top Scholar, Girls State delegate and Hugh O'Brien Youth Lead-ership Ambassador; daughter of Mark and Vicki South-wick of Dietrich.



Salutatorian



























# Richfield High School Class of 2003

#### Valedictorian



Paul Jared Ward

Paul Jared Ward, 3.5
GPA; clubs and activities
include football, basket-ball, track, Future Farmes;
of America, annual editor,
student body vice presi-dent honors and awards
include Second Team AllConference Football,
Chapter FFA degree, Idaho
Top Scholar, Shrine
Football game participant
and Eagle Scout Award,
son of Lowell and
Maureen Ward of
Richfield.



#### Salutatorian



Candace Farnworth, 3.27 GPA; daughter of Tom and Brenda Farn-worth of Richfield.









Stacey Buckner















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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You feel boing and affectionate and are looking for fun. A small gift comes your way as Venus exerts its influence. Despite rest-lessness, you achieve much.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An insurance or career matter is brought to your attention. You could be rash in your dealings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are busy writing letters and making home calls. Be specific as there is opposition to your plans, which may result in disagreement and tension.

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hurt and misunderstanding with family and loved ones. You feel isolated and overreact by smoth-

isolated and overreact by smoth-ering those closest. Det. 22): You dream of faraway places. Being close to the ocean or water may be the kind of relaxation you need. Make phone calls, send e-mails. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Feeling energized and alert, you make an effort to meet others halfway. Partners seek considera-tion and attention. Romance is in

the air.

SaGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): You're at a low ebb as the pressure is mounting. Being the bearer of unexpected news puts you in the here and now.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): More in tune with your feelings, you are less wary of sharing your thoughts and emotions with close friends and lovers.

friends and lovers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
You may think yourself invincible. Take it easy; don't promise

ble. Take it easy; don't promise more than you can deliver. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're experiencing emotional disruption. You or your partner may take unusual steps to inject fresh life into relationships.

# **Memorial Day means** day of remembrance

DRAR ABBY: Memorial Day is again upon us. Many of our citicans will enjoy a day off from work. Some will join family and friends at the beach, a picnic, a ball game or perhaps the mall. Sadly, the true meaning of this holiday, which was designated to remember and honor America's fallen, will be forgotten by many Americans.

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We owe these men and women a debt of remembrance. We must make a special effort to honor their legacy on this and every Memorial Day.

This year, the White House Commission on Remembrance is asking Americans to pause on Memorial Day at 3 p.m. local time, wherever they may be, and reflect on those who have died for our freedom. To mark this year's observance, I have asked Charles Strouse, the noted composer of 'Annie' and "Bye-Bye Birdie," to write a song for the National Moment of Market of the National Moment of the National Association for Music Education (MENC) has posted this information on its Web site: www.menc.org.

Abby, I again ask your help incovariant of the National Association in this act of national unity in remembering our fallen on Monday, May 26. As John F. Kennedy said, "A nation reveals



DEAR **ABBY** Abigali

itself not only by the citizens it produces, but also by the citizens it honors, the citizens it remem-

- CARMELLA LaSPADA, LECTOR, WHITE HOUSE COMMISSION ON REMEMBRANCE

DEAR CARMELLA: Thank you for your timely letter – and for the reminder that Memorial Day is only a few days away.

The White House Commission on Remembrance promotes the values of Memorial Day by acts of remembrance throughout the year. Learn more about it by vising www.remember.gov.

Readers, as the events of the last few, months have reminded us all, freedom is not free; in every conflict there is a price paid in human life.

I hope that on this Memorial Day, all of you will take a "moment of remembrance" out of your holiday celebration to respect the young people who gave their lives-this year in the service of our country, and perhaps join me in offering up a prayer for their grieving families.

#### Idaho court exempts church from worker's compensation insurance

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday exempted the Bible Missionary Church in Kuna from mandatory worker's compensation insurance coverage for its pastor.

The unanimous five-member ruling found that the furnch did not employ Jack Howard with the intention of making money. Justice Wayne Kidwell, writing for the court, said the ruling had nothing to do with the church's not-for-profit status. Instead it was based on the fact that the church receives no financial supchurch receives no financi port from any regional or national religious organizations or from activities such as renting its

space for events, running a day;
care or holding runnings sales.
Howard merely led worshipservices on Sunday mornings and.
Wednesday evenings.
"The church is funded solely
by donations from those who
attend its worship services,"
Kidwell wrote. "The church provides its services to anyone who
requests them, irrespective of
whether that person gives or har
given any money to the church."
The court said the undisputed
facts in the case showed that the
church neither received equivalent payment for the services ig
any losses or expenses.

#### -LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS-

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the follow-ing:

County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments
Peter J. Arrossa, S.P. P.O.
Box 642, Shoshone, driving
received the conference of the conference of

May 22; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.
Kelly L. English, 38, P.O. Box 728, Shoshone; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference May 7; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.
Rosendo Frias, 22, 72 N. Highway 75, Shoshone; driving without privi-leges; previding false information to a concealed weapon without a license; pre-trial conference May 7; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram. Carlos J. Ortis, 19, 118 S. Alta, Shoshone; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pre-trial conference May 7; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentencinga Juan A. Villagran-Guerra, 28, P.O. Box 911, Shoshone; petic thefit diamissed by prosecutor; failure to purchase/invalld dri-ver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 public defendor fee; Magistrate Judge Mark am.

Ingram.
Michael J. Wilson, 43, 614 S.
Apple, Shoshone; driving without
privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 60
hours' community service; \$63.50

Juvenile misdemeaner sentencings
Miguel Vega Orozco, 16, P.O. Box
43, Shoshone; failure th
purchase/invalid driver's license;
568.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs;
Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Thomas L. Breck, 26, 20422 8r.
Main St., Trailer No. 1, Carcy; failuretone of the proof of

Civil filings
Valley Co-ops vs. Rafter S Inc.;
Gregory J. Sorensen and Esmeralda
J. Sorensen, husband and wife.
Seeking S18,289.49, Jus interest;
attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for LP gas, fuel and miscellaneous goods purchased on an

open account.
Valley Co-ops vs. Terry Kings
Seeking \$3,141.92. Plaintiff alleges
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A. Pouring cheup booze into empty bottles of expensive liquors. Not the same as marrying, combining two half empties of the same liquor into one full bottle.

same laquor into one tull bottle.
Albert Einstein on his deathbed reportedly said there is only one important question. Ponder that. What do you suppose the question might be? As around. See if anybody says whis Einstein said: "Is the univers friendly?"

Are rabbits paranoid? If not why not? Almost every mammal and bird that eats flesh hunts rab

bits.
You know why the doughnut became so popular in an earlier America? More people had frying

America? More people nau mynig pans than ovens.
You and I grew up thinking the orchid was a flower for special occasions, did we not? But why? It's not a rarity. A seventh of all



the flowers that bloom are orchids of one sort or another. Imitation, said the great comedian of yesteryear Fred Allen, is the sincerest form of television.

If you show your horse how to turn on the stable lights at dusk, it will do so daily, Tm told.

Sloyd Partick's Day.

The Greek historian Heroditus in 448 E.C. examined costumed skeletons on an old battlefield, skulls of Persians, he noticed, were thin and fragile. Skulls of Legytians were thick and tough.

Skulls of Egyptians were thick and tough. He asked why and was told, Persians wore turbans, Egyptians went bareheaded. He deduced the sun influences bone growth. It was the first time of record anyone had figured that

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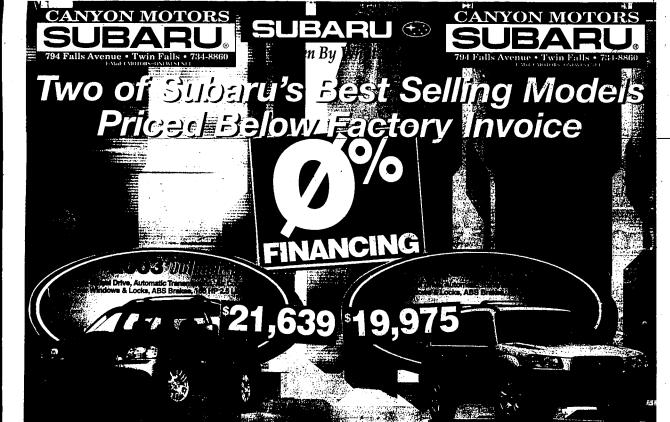
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