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# Declo native takes a break from Iraq duty

She'll go back today after two week's leave . but maybe just to Kuwait

By Jennifer Sandmann

Times-News writer

DECLO - There aren't any days ff for American soldiers in Iraq. Home on leave for two weeks in now-covered farm country treat-

ed Pfc. Sarah Darrington, 21, with

the time to lock back amin normalcy.

It's a long way from the blowing sand and heat of the Middle East, where she served nearly a year with the 64th Military Police Company patrolling Iraqi streets in many cities and towns, guarding prisoners of war and training an Iraqi police force.

Today Darrington is headed back for duty in Kuwait and possibly Iraq once again, although it's

possible her company may nearly be done with its totur of duy. The tell young woman with long hair and a matter-of-fact manner about her war experiences said Wednesday that the closer today came, the more she didn't want to go back to Iraq. At the same time, she said she had mixed feelings about being home while her company remained on duty.

duty.

"I feel bad, because it's like my family back there," she said.

That includes nearly a month without a shower other than baby wipes and enduring sand storms as the army pushed toward Baghiad. The 64th MPs have been attached to the 4th Infantry Division.

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# U.S. investigates attack on general as inside job

Top U.S. commander for entire Middle East escapes injury

By Hannah Allam Knight Ridder News Service

BACHDAD: Iraq = The U.S:led coalition is trying to determine whether a security breakin may have led to a grounde attack Thurday on a military convoy that was carrying Gen. John Abizaid, the commander of all American force in the Middle East, and another top U.S. general.

Abizaid and Gen. Charles Swannack, escaped unharmed after guerrillas fired rocket-propelled grenades and other weapons at their convey from rooftops in Fallujah, about 30 miles west of Baghdad, military officials said. A spokesman said it was too early to tell whether the assallants attacked the convoy as ac-target of opportunity or whother they had been tipped off



John Abizzid, commander of all U.S. forces in the Middle East, talks to Iraqi Chil Defense officials Thursday at a compound in Fallight moments after an explosion nearby. Seconds later, two more explosions were heard near the rear of the compound and U.S. soldiers responded with rifle and machine gun fire.

that the two generals were in it.
"Whether we can directly link

this attack to any foreknowledge that General Abizaid and

U.S.-sponsored TV station is not a hit with many Arabs - E6

General Swannack were going to be there is a leap that we are not going to make at this time," said Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, spokesman for the U.S. military in Iraq.

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Kimmitt said an investigation whether insurgents knew in advanced of the generals afternation of the generals afternation of the general aftern

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# Storms improve outlook, but concerns remain

More than one good year of moisture is needed to remedy drought's effects, water official says

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Winter storms TWIN FALIS - Winter storms have improved the water outlook for much of the state, although it will take sevenal snow-packed winters to turn around four years of drought, experts said Thurs-day. "It really needs a couple of wet winters to prime the system," said Ron Abramowich, a water supply specialist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service. It will take more than the mountain snowpack alone.

Wet years would help to raise

the underground springs that feed American Falls Reservoir and other waterways, Abramovich told the Idaho Water Supply Committee in Boise. The springs at American Falls are key to the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies' water rights.

The water year that began Oct. 1 saw little snow until Christmas, and soils remain parched. The

The water, your 1 saw little anow until Christmas, and soils remain parched. The ground will absorb much of the snowmelt before it ever reaches the reservoirs, Abramovich said. And reservoirs were nearly drained going into winter.

Too many variables exist to pre-

dict whether this year will be the one that breaks the drought, Abramovich said.

Abramovich said.
Irrigation shortages are possible in the Salmon Falls, Big Wood, Oakley, Big Lost and Little Lost rivers – along with parts of the Upper Snake River. Water users should be prepared for shortages in those areas, especially if future precipitation is skimpy. Reservoirs in south-central Idaho are nearly denined

However, many snowpacks have been increasing and range from 95 Please see WATER, Page A2

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It really needs a couple of wet. winters to prime the system.

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- Ron Abamovich Natural Resource Conservation Service

## Reinstate Ramos, officer says

State board will decide fate of deaf, blind school superintendent

By Karin Kowalski ws writer

GOODING - A hearing officer recommended that Angel Ramos return to his position as superintendent of the Idaha School for the Deaf and the Blind, but the road to reinstatement could still be long. Ramos has been on paid administrative leave since July 30 after disagree ments about his management style and school finances creat.

the Gooding school.

The State Board of E ducation neceived the recommendation from hearing officer Charles McDevitt Wednesday and decided to release a statement Thursday and the statement Thursday and the statement Thursday and decided to release a statement Thursday and the statement Thursday and decided to release a statement

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## Steroid case threatens to hit\_athletes

The Washington Post

SAN-FRANCISCO -- Four Bay.
Area men, including the personal
trainer for San Francisco Gants
baseball star Bary Bonds and a
renowned track coach, conspired
to distribute an exotic array of
anabolic steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs to
duzens of athletes from Major
League Baseball, the NFL and the
world of track and field, the government charged Thursday.
The 42-count indictment din
ont name any of the athletes who
allegedly received illegal steroids,
but it portured the four men as
operating a virtual clearinghouse
for performance-enhancing drugs
out of Bay Area Laboratory CoOperative, or BALCO, a nutrition
al supplement company. The government alleged the company
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## Snowpack levels

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 25%

 Henrys Fork/Taton
 105%

 Big Lost
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 Little Lost
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 Salmon
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 Big Wood
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 Little Wood
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 Salmon Falls
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 Oakley Basin
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## TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Tomorrow: Periods of clouds and breezy winds with isolated

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#### Report: Halliburton wastes tax dollars

Los Angeles Timos

WASHINGTON - Halliburton has systematically wasted U.S. tax-payer dollars in its operations in traq and Kuwait, according to two of the company's former employees who have spoken to congressional investigators. The two employees, one of whom is to testify before a Democratic panel today, told investigators from the office of Ren Henry Waxman, Dealif, that Halliburton supervisors created accompany's operations under a \$3.7 billion: contract to provide food-and lodging to U.S. troops.

served as a cover for the distribu-tion of steroids under code names such as "The Cream" and "The

tion of steroids under code names such as "The Cream" and "The Cleam". The four men charged in the indictment were Victor Conte Jr., 53. Ph.It.(20 Spression 1 and founder (James J. Velante, 49, the company's-vice president, "Greg. A. Anderson, 37, Bonds" personal weight Itanier; and Remi Koristenus, 71. a Ultanianabern ricoach who trained Chryste Gaines, a 1996 Olympic cola Weight Chambers, the fastest man in Britain, among others.

Steroids

Wastes tax dollars
Referring to Hallburton's "costplus" contract, which allows the
company to charge the United
States a fixed percentage fee on
top of whatever price it pays for
goods, the former employees told
Waxman that supervisors ignored
prices when making purchases.

As a result, the company paid
too much for everything from rented jeeps to cellular phones to spacially embroidered towels that
cost three times what an ordinary
towel would, they said.

Said one former employee,
agreed to be interviewed on the
condition that he not be identified. "Their mottor was," Don't
worry about costs, it's cost plus."

"Illegal steroid use calls into question not only the integrity of the athletes who use them but also the integrity of the sports that those athletes play," Asheroit said. A 52-page affidavit attached to the indictment indicated—cated—that—for—at-least—a-year-investigators found discarded yilals of steroids and used syringes in BALCO's garbage, the detrius—of-steroids and—human-growth hormone in the company's medical waste and a trail of email exchanges documenting Conte's frank correspondence with athletes and coaches about their detection in standard tests.

The case is potentially explo-

## Ramos

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or look at more information.
Willits said no decision had been
made as of Thursday.
The recommendation called for
the school to continue its transition from being a "custofial"
institution that mercly takes care
of students to an educational one
that emphasizes academics.
McDeviti's recommendation

that emphasizes academics.

McDevitt's recommendation concluded that the evidence presented during a four-day hearing in January Cd not constitute adequate cause or Ramos' dismissal.

quate cause or Ramos dismissal.

"Dr. Ramos was carrying out
the charge that he was given at
the time the position of
Superintendent was offered to
him to change the culture of the
ISDB from one of 'custodial' to
that of 'educational," McDevitt
wrote in the statement.

Ramos said, via e-mail, that he was esstatic about the recommendation, but could not comment

further.

His attorney, Cynthia Woolley, said that if the board rejects McDevitt's recommendation, Ramos could challenge it in court, but no decision would be made

until the board acts.

Joe Lundgren, a parent on the school's parent advisory board who testified on Ramos' behalf, said he was pleased with the recommendation.

said ne was pleased with the rec-ommendation.

"It's about time," Lundgren said. "I think that's just tremen-dous."

dous."
June Flannery, president of the Idaho Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, said she hoped the state board would follow the recommendation because both parties agreed to have the hearing, She stressed the wider implications of the matter.

stresses the water appearance the matter.

"Angel's work has done so much for the deaf children of this state that I believe the recommendation for reinstatement is very good news," Flannery said.

Judee Gooding, a member of the school foundation's board of directors, said the news brought tears of joy to her eyes. She said that a resolution would help the foundation be able to preturn to making progress.

foundation be able to return to making progress.

Ramos' detractors are also watching closely for the board's decision.

"I just can't imagine the State

Board of Education bringing him back," said Kellye Whitemantern, a former member of the parent advisory board who disliked 
the way Ramos ran the school. 
"People will be pulling kids out 
left and right."

She said she would remove he 
daughter from the school if 
Ramos were reinstated.

McDevitt's recommendation 
praised Stivers for how he 
addressed the matter.

"The executive director ha 
handled himself in a professional 
manner throughout this most 
emotional and difficult undertaking." McDevitt wrote. "The executive director was presented with a 
situation where long-term 
employees were complaining 
about a relatively new superinendent, with allegations of very 
serious misconduct on the part of 
that individual."

The State Board of Education's 
next scheduled meeting is March 
11 and 12 at Boise State 
University, and this issue might 
be on the agenda.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Human cloning report sparks call for ban

SEATTLE (AP) — In a clash of politics and science, the first successful cloming of a human embryo — and the extraction of stem cells from: it—has ignited new-calls first a ban on all forms of human cloning in the United States.

The cloning announcement by South Korean scientists on Thursday prompted members of Congress and church leaders to ask for immediate legislation.

ask for immediate legislation.

"Cloning human beings is wrong. It is unethical to tinker with human life," said Rep. Joe Fitts, R-Pa. A ban must be passed, he said, "before this unethical science comes to our shores."

The Bush administration favors such action and referred reporters to a statement by the president calling for "a comprehensive and effective ban."

"Human life is a creation, not a commodity, and should not be used as research material for redisest experiments," Bush said last month.

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Continued from At ian administration may be spics for the insurgents.
Fallujah is an anti-American hotbed in the so-called Sunni Triangle area, which is home to many dichard supporters of ous-ed Iraqi leagler Saddam Hussein. After the attack, Abizaid and Swannack, the commander of the S2nd Ariborne Division, canceled plans to walk into the city and returned to a military base instead.

instead.

Abizaid is the third high-profile
American official to survive an
attack in Iraq.

In December, gunmen fired on a
convoy that was carrying L. Paul
Bremer, the top civilian administrator for Iraq. No one was

injured. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz was at a Baghdad hotel in October that was hit by a rocket. A colonel was killed and 18 other coalition workers were wounded. Other U.S. forces have come under attack in the past 24 hours. Two soldiers from the Army's 1st Armored Division died and a third was wounded after a roadside bomb exploded in Baghdad late Wednesday night. The soldiers were on patrol in the western part of the city when they were attacked at 9:30 p.m., according to a military statement. The deaths brught to 257 the number of American soldiers who've been killed in combat since President Bush declared major operations over last May.

## Water

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Thursday.

Streamflow forecasts for most basins are in the 90-110 percent of average range for the April-September period. The exception is the Bear River in southeastern Idaho. If current trends continue, the basin will experience the most severe water shortage since the 1930s and a streamflow of just 13 percent of average.

Idaho's most plentiful snow-pack is 145 percent of average in the desert Owyhee drainage. Conditions across Idaho include:

mclude:

\* Upper Snake River snowpacks are 90-120 percent of average, while streamflow forecasts
are for 90-110 percent of normal.

\* The Wood and Lost river
basins are up to 105 percent.
Streamflows should be 80-90 percent of normal, except for the
Little Lost River, predicted to be
62 percent.

\* South of the Superscripts.

62 percent.

South of the Snake, snow-packs are above average. Streamflow predictions call for percent for Salmon Falls and Oakley, and up to 145 percent in the Owyhee River headwaters.

The Salmon River basin snow-pack is average Streamflow are

• The Salmon River basin snow-pack is average. Streamflows are predicted at 73 percent for the Lemhi River, 66 percent for the Middle Fork of the Salmon and average for the main river at Whitebird.

The Weiser, Payette and Boise basins range up to 130 percent of

normal and streamflows should be about average.

• The Panhandle and Clearwater basins are about aver-age for snow and streamflow fore-casts are up to 109 percent of nor-mal

age for snow and streamflow fore-casts are up to 109 percent of normal.

Idaho Power Co. officials hope February will remain a wet month. Inflows into Brownlee Reservoir, one of three Hells Canyon dams that produce most of the-company's power, averaged 11,550 cubic feet per second in January. That is about 60 percent of normal.

The National Weather Services Northwest River Forecast Center Predicts inflows into Brownlee between April and July to be 43 million acre feet. Normal inflow for that time is 6.3 million. Low water means Idaho Power depends more on coal-fired gener-ation plants, which cost customers more.

#### CORRECTION

#### Birthday party will be held in Jerome

Thursday's newspaper gave incorrect information on the location of an 80th birthday celebration for Leonard Huber of Jerome.
The celebration will be held from 25 p.m. Sunday at 704 E. Ave B. in Jerome.

from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at 704 E. Ave. B. in Jerome. The Times-News regrets the

# detection in standard tests. The case is potentially explosive for all major sports, but particularly Major League Baseball, whose most prominent player, Bonds, is closely tied to Conte and Anderson, who played Little League with the Giants slugger. Bonds was BALCO's most prominent endorse.

ers.
Attorney General John
Ashtroft, who announced the
indictments in Washington, suggested that the government may
yet charge athletes as part of the
wide-ranging investigation. "I
hink Yes made very clear that we
have not limited prosecutions in
this setting to those who are being
prosecuted today," he said.

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## Find casts doubt on Iran's anti-nuke talk

—U.N. inspectors have discovered-blueprints for a previously un-known Iranian program to enrich-turanium, a finding that they said calls into question Iran's prosite three months ago to fully disclose its nuclear activities, diplomatic sources familiar with the investi-gation said Thursday.

—The documents—designs for an highly scaphistrated markits and a

gation said Thursday.

The documents – designs for a highly sophisticated machine used in uranium enrichment – were not declared by Iran in October when it suspended enrichment and promised "full transparency" for its nuclear program in the face of threatened international – sanctions; – the sources said. Iran acknowledged the documents only when confronted with what one official

U.N. uncovers documents the country failed to list in 'full transparency' promise last year

described as "unassailable" ovidence by investigators of the
International Atomic Energy
Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog.
The blueprints contain instructions for building a type-of gas
centrifuge known as the P2, a
super-officient machine used in
producting enriched uranium, the
fuel used in nuclear power plants
and a key ingredient in atomic
bombs. Iran has acknowledged
possessing hundreds of less efficient-P1 machines at a formerlysecret nuclear facility near the
central town of Natanz.

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Although some U.S. officials

suspect Iran of operating secret enrichment facilities elsewhere in the country, IAEA investigators have found no evidence that Iran currently is using the advanced machines to enrich uranium. Iran hea consistently maintained that

machines to enrich uranium. Iran-has consistently maintained that its nuclear program is intended only for energy production. "This is not an indication of a significant new capability, but it is something that will cause people to question Iran's good faith!" said one Europe-based diplomat, who, like the others, spoke on the con-dition that he not be identified by

name.
The finding appeared to set the

stage for a new confrontation between Iran and the United States and its European allies. The Bush administration, which has long accused Iran of seeking nuclear weapons, has been push-ing for international sanctions against the Islamic republic. Member nations of the IAEA's board of governors could consider referring Iran to the U.N Security Council for possible sanctions at a meeding next month.

meeting next month.

News of the IAEA's finding came within 24 hours of President Bush's announcement of an initia-Bush's announcement of an initia-tive aimed at tightening interna-tional laws governing the spread of nuclear technology.

- Bush cited both Iran and North Korea as having exploited a "loop-hole" in the 1970 nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Someone leaks

## Over veto threat, Senate passes major highway bill

WASHINGTON (AP) – Defying a presidential veto threat, the Senate on Thursday overwhelmingly approved a highway spending bill that would bring jobs and billions of dollars in new construction money to states across the country.

The Republican-controlled

tion money to states across the country.

The Republican-controlled Senate voted 76-21 to pass a six-year, \$5318 billion highway and mass transit spending bill, replacing the current six-year program that expires at the end of this month. The vote margin would be enough to override a possible presidential vote.

"Everybody agrees we need to put much more money into read, highways, bridges and mass transit," said Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., a chief sponsor. "This bill tlose that."

But the \$518 billion sought far

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outstrips the S218 billion approved for the current skyear plant and the S256 billion the administration insists should be the ceiling at a time when the government faces record-high budget deficits. The House has yet to act on its bill. Some House members say the Senate total is too low to fix the nation's crumbling highways. The administration says it would recommend that Bush use his veto authority for the first time in his presidency if the final bill is at the Senate spealing level.

But Senate Majority Jeader Bill Frist said conservative estimates are that the bill will reade 16 million jobs over its lifetime. It is politically important to many lawmakers eager to direct federal spending to their states and districts.

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# Barbie and Ken call it quits after 40+ years "This pretend-boyfriend thing probably just wasn't helping sales anymore," suggested John Lister, chairman of Lister Butler Consulting, a Manhattan-based brand identity firm. Arons disputed that version of the story. "The breakup of Barbie and Ken has nothing to do with Ken's sales. They've been strong all along," she said. She added that Ken will remain on shelves. And hopefully he won't take it too personally when Barbie starts dating again. Arons hinted that by fall, Barbie will have her eye on a new Mattel character, an Australian beach by named Blaine.

By Lauren Weber Newsday

Alert: There's trouble in Malibu.
Barbie and Ken have gone the
way of J. Lo and Ben. Following
much public speculation about
Ken's sexual orientation and
Barbie's busy schedule (she does,
after all, have 90 careers), the pair
have decided to split.
"After 43 years of dating, Barbie
and Ken have drifted apart?" said
Russell Arons, vice president of
marketing at Barbie and Ken's
parent company, Mattel.
"There are a lot of successful
career women out there who don't
want to get tied down," Arons
added.

want to get tied down," Arons added.
On the eve of the 101st annual American International Toy Fair in Manhattan, a major event when U.S. retailers try to identify the next toy trends and place orders for the Christmas season, Mattel says Barbie, born in 1959, will reclaim her identify as a California, girl with a "carefree and independent look." Maybe Sarbie got, borde with Ken, Maybe she realized she didn't need a man in order to be happy. Maybe Ken came out of the closer, Martel wolled to shed competents, Martel awole to shed compositions of the composition of the compositi

operts, Mattel wanted to shed a full that may have been an unprof-able drag on the Barbie name.

#### Splits-ville

The romance is over. Barble and Ken, who met on the set of a TV commercial 43 years set of a TV commercial 43 years ago, have decided to spend "quality time" apart, according to manufacturer Mattel, which just so happens to be releasing a new Cali Barbie.



New single Cali (for California) Barbie -- board shorts, bikini



Ken, "still friends," will co hanging out with Barbie.

SOURCE: Mattel Inc.

Prime Rib \$ 1695 8 oz. Special

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#### Microsoft code IDAHO TROUT Idaho Trout

SEATTLE (AP) – Microsoft Corp. said late Thursday that parts of its Windows source code – the tightly guarded blueprints of its dominant operating system – had been leaked over the Internet. Microsoft spokesman Tom Pilla said in an interview with The Associated Press that some incomplete portions of the Windows 2000 and Windows NT4 source code had been "illegally made available on the Internet."

Windows 2000 and Windows NT4 source code had been "illegally made available on the Internet." Access to the source code could allow hackers to exploit the operating system and attack machines running Windows, which is used on hundreds of millions of computers worldwide.—The company was made aware.

The company was made aware of the leak Thursday.



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"You see sand for miles," she said. 'It was kind of creeps,"

At hier cozy Decle home, a huge "Welcome Home Sarah" banner hangs on the living room wall. During two weeks with her parents, han and Steve, Darnington, hand the said of the sai

ing, caught the latest tums incuoing "Return of the King," and
relaxed.

Not everything was bad in Iraq.
"They make pretty good iccream. I kind of miss it," she said.

Darrington's — ponytail—showsfrom undermeath her heimet, and
she said Iraqi reactions to her
seemed different than the receptions—received—by—her—male—colleagues. Some Iraqis just laughed
at the sight of a woman holding a
gun, she said. Others seemed to
find her approachable even when
armed.

Darrington has her share of war
stories. In July, her company was
ambushed three nights in a row. At
midnight on July 12, she was at the
tail end of the night patrol moving
through town and manned the gun
from the roof of a Humve. A
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with third-degree burns and temporarily rendering the other occupants deaf and bilind.

Her first reaction was to let out
a cy and duck, but she said she
composed herself and fired back
into the tree line. The exchange
Isseed about 10 minutes, she said.

Darrington also remembers an 18-year-old Iraqi woman with children who risked her life to warn the—Americans—about—mortar-rounds she said her husband had planted along a road. She wore Darrington's uniform and led solders to the locations. The holes remained, but the explosives were gone. The woman was taken home. Later her body was found riddled with bullets to the head.

Darrington said she joined the military police because she was looking at where she wanted a career to lead. Investigations or

that by fair, Barbie will nave nereye on a new Matter character, an
Australian beach boy named
Blaine.

The shift gives Mattel some
freedom to play around with
Barbie's identity.

"This allows Mattel to offer
more competitive versions of
Barbie," Lister said.

Mattel may indeed be feeling
pressure to freshen up the Barbie
icon. With sales of \$3.6 billion; and
2003, Barbie ranks as the top-selling doll brand in the world.

But competitives are catching up,
and Mattel has been scrambling up,
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and Mattel has been scrambling to
develop its own alternatives to
offerings including MGA
Entertainment's Bratz line of hiphop dolls targeted at girls ages 9 to
12, or "tweens," as they are known
to marketers.

forensic science sounded appealing. But now she is leaning more toward psychology, because she has been intrigued with why some soldiers suffer psychological traumatom the battlefield and others don't.

The 2000 Declo High School graduate said she feels pretty much the same, just more grown up and independent.

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#### Editorial -

## New economic data may be tricky material

underemployment. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

and other issues.

from our readers on this

with unemployment in Idaho dropping to 4.8 percent in December, and cent in the Twin Falls to news for workers has predomi-

Our view: The state may have trouble gathering useful figures if it wants to measure

3.7 percent in the area, the news for been predominantly good. But having a job doesn't always mean making a good living. For that reason, some southern Idaho business leaders are pushing the I d a h o Department of I d a h o Department of Labor to publish data that reflects

data that reflects underemployment as well as jobless numbers. They hope to use it to recruiting businesses that will create new Idaho jobs.

Underemployment refers to workers who have jobs but receive inadequate compensation, benefits or hours. Many of these workers are first in line when a new business advertises for help.

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Collecting such underemployment data has merit if thelps local economic leaders identify work force needs and areas prime for new employment possibilities.
But the idea is hardly easy. A compule that accurately reports

formula that accurately reports those figures may be elusive.

those figures may be elusive.
Underemployment is a flexible term. One worker's idea of a living wage and fair benefits can be lower or higher than the next worker's. Would such an elastic standard really provide meaningful economic

information to prospective

employers?

Another problem is that underemployment may not be a reliable indicator of economic vitality

Unemployment often is

oyment often is directly related to productivity in traditional economic cycles. If labor growth outpaces profits, the resulting cutbacks may push unemployment upward again. In the cautious current economy, investment and spending are starting ing are starting to climb back in

ing are starting to climb back in many sectors, but job growth is slower. How underemployment fits into this relationship isn't clear. Determining whether a worker has a job is relatively simple, but whether a worker is compensated enough is a subjective judgment. Furthermore, both liberals and conservatives will use underemployment data for political purposes. Liberals will decry low wages; conservatives will focus on the need for well-trained workers to attract higher salaries.

Perhaps state officials can find a viable way to gather figures and help regional economic leaders if so, more power to them. But as long as underemployment is a loosely defined standard, measuring it may not have as much value as some experts think.

# Facts take heat out of global warming

facts and logic have a hard time competing with rhetoric – especially when the rhetoric is political alarmiss over global warming.

#### JAMES SCHILESINGER

We continue to hear that "the science is settled" in the global warming debate, that we know enough to take significant action to counter it. Those who hold this view believe emissions of carbon dioxide are the primary cause of any change in global temperature and inevitably will lead to serious environmental harm in the decades ahead.

In 1997, for instance, Vice President Al Gore played a leading role in the negotiation of the Kyoto Protocol, the international agreement to deal with the fears about global warming. He was willing to embrace severe reductions in U.S. emissions, even though the Chinton administration's own Department of Energy estimated that Kyoto-like restrictions could cost \$300 billion annually. Then, when it became clear the Senate would not agree to a treaty that would harm the economy and exempt developing countries such as China and India, the Clinton administration did not forward it for ratification. Since then, the treaty's flaws have become more evident, and too few countries have ratified it to allow it to "enter into force."

The Bush administration, as an alternative to such energy-suppressing measures, has focused on filling gaps in our state of knowledge, promoting the development of new technology, encouraging yoluntary programs and working with other nations on controlling the growth of greenhouse gas emissions. Collectively, these actions involve spending more than \$400 the collective of the provided of programs and working with other nations on controlling the growth of greenhouse gas emissions. Collectively, these actions involve spending more than \$400 the provided of the provided of spendings and the United States is doing more than \$400 the provided of the p



Of these efforts, filling the gaps in our lanowledge may be the most important. What we know for sure is quite limited. For example, we know that since the early 1903s, the Earth's surface temperature has risen about I degree Fahrenheit, We also know that carbon dioxide, a greenhouse, gas, as been increasing in the amosphere. And we know that the theory that increasing concentrations of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide will lead to further warming is at least an oversimplification. It is inconsistent with the fact that satellite measurements over 35 years show no significant warming in the lower atmosphere, which is an essential part of the global-warming theory.

Much of the warming in the 20th century happened from 1900 to 1940. That warming was followed by atmospheric cooling from 1940 to around 1975. During that period, frost damaged crops in the Midwest durine summer

months, and glaciers in Europe advanced. This happened despite

months, and glaciers in Europe advanced. This happened despite the rise in greenhouse gases. These facts, too, are not in dispute. And that's just our recent past. Taking a longer view of climate history deepens our perspective. For example, during what's known as the Climatic Optimum of the early Middle Ages, the Earth's temperatures were 1 to 2 degrees warmer than they are today. That period was succeeded by the Little Ice Age, which lasted until the early 19th century. Neither of these climate periods had anything to do with manmade greenhouse gases.

The Jessons of our recent history and of this longer history are clear. It is not possible to know now how much of the warming over the past 100 or so years was caused by human activities and how much of the warming over the past 100 or so years was caused by human activities and how much of the warming over the past 100 or so years was caused by human activities and how much was because of natural forces. Acknowledging that we know too little about a system as complicated as the planet's climate is not a

sign of neglect by policymakers or the scientific community. Indeed, admitting that there is much we do not know is the first step to greater understanding. It is important that we not be unduly influenced by political rhetoric and scare tactics. Wise policy involves a continued emphasis on science, technology, engagement of the business community on voluntary programs and balancing actions with knowledge and economic priorities. As a nation, by focusing on these priorities, we show leadership and concern about the well-being of this generation and the nors to follow.

James Schlesinger was secretary of Energy for President Carter, secretary of Defense for presidents Nicon and Ford and director of the Central Intelligence Agency, he is a senior advise for the investment banking firm Lehman Bros. and sits on the boards of various energy and defense companies.

# The Times - News

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# Checking out the controversial Patriot Act

Times are tense. Our political chairs trade strident accusations about everything from budget deficits to intelligence failures. Our troops face daily dangers overseas. And always, we live with the threat posed by terrorists who want to kill as many Americans as quickly as they can. So let's not go out of our way to worry needlessly, the way so many misguided souls who are hyperventilating over the USA Patriot Act are. On its Web site, the American Library Association warns, "Sections of the USA Patriot Act are a present danger to the constitutional rights and privacy rights of library users."

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Well, not quite "way."
Kucinich should know the most important aspects of the USA Patriot Act only apply to terrorist investigations, which should put Jimmy Smith's mind at ease.
— Of course, before the Patriot Act, the government would have needed both to obtain a warrant and to show probable cause that a crime had been committed before it could look at most financial records, library records, phone logs, etc. Now, under Section 215 of the Patriot Act, if the government is involved in an authorized investigation of international terrorismand only under such circumstances—it needs simply a judge's warrant to see those records.

This makes sense. Before Sept.

11, there were too many restrictions on the FBI's intelligence gathering. For example, federal agents wanted to search the laptop belonging to Zacarias Moussaout after his arrest in August 2001. But their warrant was denied; based on the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act that was then in effect.

If the agents had been able to search Moussaout's hard drive, they'd have found a flight simulator computer program, software

tor computer program, software describing the Boeing 747 and extensive information about crop dusters

dusters.
Today, under the Patriot Act,
they'd be able to perform that
search, and possibly save lives,
without violating Moussaoui's civil

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But while the Patriot Act gives the government important - and limited - new powers, it's actually being applied only rarely For example, despite all the complaints from librarians, Attorney General, John Ashcroft ahnounced last fall that the federal government has never used Section 215 to search library records. Not once It's difficult to understand how Section 215 could be considered abusive of rights when it's never

been used.

But instead of being glad that the law is being judiciously applied, the American Library Assembly of the Comment of the Comment

Ed Feulner is the president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

# - Letter -

#### Keep safety in mind with all snow activities

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Kids just want to have fun,
and it appeared the kids I
passed today on snowy and
iced-over roads were doing just
that. Looks like "mom" was having a blast as well, and probably
had all good intentions while
doing so. Unfortunately, their
fun. could, have amounted to a
very dangerous situation for all
involved.

During my travels today, I
approached a truck coming the
opposite direction and noticed
three kids riding in the back. I
came upon them again on my
way back into town and, as we
both approached the stop sign, I
noticed the kids jump back into
the pickup pulling their inner
tube in with them. Appearances
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I immediately thought of all the tragic things that could have gone wrong with that picture and proceeded to yell out my window as I passed, "That doesn't appear to be too safe." Unfortunately, it seemed like they were headed to the next

road, as I noticed "mom" pointing as she scoped out her new targeted road.

The feeling of little or no control while driving on slick roads is bad enough; I can't imagine doing so while pulling children behind a vehicle. Not to mention all that could happen if the tube became entangled with the truck somehow.

So often, accidents happen that could have been avoided. I can't imagine what would have happened if I would have come upon them before "mom" had the opportunity to slow down, come to a stop, get kids and tube loaded back into the truck before I crossed paths with them, all while doing so on slick, snow-drifted roads.
I couldn't help but recall all the slide-offs, car accidents and other mishap I saw this past weekend all because of ice, snow and snow drifts. Most country roads were a nightmare to travel one even today, and most are still

and snow dritts. Most country roads were a nightmare to travel en even today, and most are still down to one-lane roads because of the drifts – not necessarily appropriate conditions for sledding behind a truck.

CAROL MITCHELL Kimberly

## Random kindness lifts our

random kindness ints our appreciation, spirits
In church today (Feb. 8), we were reminded that this week is designated we kandom Acts of kindness' were the company of the company of the company of the company of the company we became stuck in a snowdrif, which had blown in since we had left. After several futile

attempts to free the car, a young man stopped, shoveled and pushed until we were able to

jushed until we were able to proceed.

The random act of kindness of this person demonstrated to us that in our culture of too much 'me' attitude, the majority of people still give of themselves for others. May we have more such concern for others as epitomized by this stranger

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JAMES R. KIRCHER
Burley

#### Old-fashioned lice treatment still works

The old time remedy for head ce was to wash the hair with erosene. Got it all in one swoop. MARTHA L. ANDERSON Twin Falls

#### Correction for letter

Correction for letter
An incorrect telephone number was provided in the letter
published Wednesday from
Carl and Annette Skabronski
about the 55 Alive program.
The correct number is 7339680.
The Times News regrets the
error.

By Bruce Tinsley

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### Mailard Fillmore



From

Hillary





# Kerry ushers in twilight of long-lived Kennedys' legend

The other day in Michigan, John Forbes Kerry finally get the initiation he's been waiting for all his life.

The ceremony was carried out by Teddy Kennedy in front of an audience made up of electrical workers. In full campaign bel. low, Kennedy told them, "I was on the Labor Committee when I first went to the United States Senate. Yeah, the four years when my brother Bobby represented New York State. And John Kerry's been voting for labor for 18 years. That's 98 years of Kennedys and Kerrys voting for labor. Don't you think we deserve your help?"

How sweet that "we" must have sounded to Kerry. Kennedys and Kerrys. Even before his prep school romance with Jackle's half sister Janet Auchincloss — who took him sailing with the original JFK — Kerry has dreamed of being a Kennedy.

Bill Clinton, too, had a youthful thing for the family, but he outgrew it. Kerry never has. He followed his idol into the Navy, -fought to skipper his own version of PT-109 and came out, like Kennedy, a war hero.

He exhibits the sort of physical vigor John Kennedy celebrated, lives in the same grand style

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and, for most of his career, has passed himself off as an Irish Catholic aristocrat (he's actually Yankee patrician on his mother's side, the grandson of Jewish immigrants on his father's). Despite these Camelot virtues or more likely because of them – Kerry has never been warmly embraced by the senior senator from Massachusetts. That's not hard to understand. Kerry is lean, sober, cerebral and relentlessly ambitious – the man Teddy Kennedy should have been and isn't. Kerry is also a grownup. If

kesny amoutous - the man Iceo and isn't. Kerry is also a grownup. If he had been and charpa-quiddick, he wouldn't have left Mary Jo Kopechne in the car. And yet Teddy has swallowed his resentment and jealousy, gone out on the hustings as a Kerry surrogate and put his family's political capital at the service of his junior colleague. It says a lot about Kerry's chances - Teddy would never humble himself like this for a loser - and even more about the current low state of the Kennedys. Two years ago, one of Bobby's daughters, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, blew a race for governor in Democratic Maryland.

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Another Kennedy nephew, Mark Shriver, lost in a congressional primary there. Andrew Cuomo, married to another one of Bobby's daughters, Kerry Kennedy, couldn't even get himself nominated for governor in New York against the hapless Carl McCall.

The only other Kennedy in Congress right now is Teddy's boy Patrick, and he is his father's son. Over his career in the House, he has displayed what the Congressional Quarterly calls "aberrant behavior." A few years ago, for example, the Coast Guard had to be called in to rescue one of his dates from an evening gone wrong aboard a

years also, to example, the Coast Guard had to be called in to rescue one of his dates from an evening gone wrong aboard a chartered yacht. Not exactly presidential material.

Forty years after Dalla, 35 after Teddy became paterfamilias, the most successful boomergeneration Kennedy is Maria Shriver Schwarzenegger, and Shriver Schwarzenegger, and She's married to a Republican.

A Kerry presidency is as close as the House of Kennedy Longetton as the House of Kennedy can get to a restoration. All the family has to offer is faded glamour, and that is of no value to anythe the state of the control of the

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

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## **LETTERS**

Story misquoted state official on water rights

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In a recent article, The Times.
News seriously misreported
comments made by Karl J.
Dreher, director of the Idaho
Department of Water
Resources, at a recent meeting,
of the Idaho Farm Bureau
—Federation. In doing so, The
Times. News has added an additional layer of public confusion
and water uses edistrust to one
of the most serious water management issues ever faced in
the Magic Valley.
The most egregious of the
misreporting was a statement
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water resources of this state to be devoted to beneficial use in reasonable amounts through appropriation, is affirmed with respect to the groundwater resources of this state as said term is hereinafter defined and, while the doctrine of 'first in time is first in right' is recognized, a reasonable exercise of this right shall not block full economic development of underground water resources." Ironically, The Times-News then accurately quoted Director Dreher when he explained how the inherent tension between priority date and economic development, implied in thar statute, can effectively be

resolved: "Mitigation bridges junior use and economic development."
Your mischaracterization is an error harmful enough that the actual truth is a point important enough to bear repeating. Director Dreher did not say economic development overrides the priority date of senior water-rights. Idnois entire process for administering water rights is founded on the principle of "first in time is first in right." What he said is that in-kind mitigation can protect senior priority rights and also allow economic development of a resource.

DICK LARSEN
Boise

Boise (Editor's note: Dick Larsen is the public information officer for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.)

Find alternative views on homosexuality research

homosexuality research
I am replying to comments
made about my writings by Mr.
Puder of Twin Falls and Mr.
Hughen of Declo.
Mr. Puder has challenged
some things I had written
regarding how gender is deternined in a mother's womb.
I replied to his letter, and he
replied to mine by saying that I
have a "dilettantish" use of scientific references.
Mr. Puder has put himself in
an impossible position by using
the word "dilettantish" to
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cony, homosexuality, freedom philosophy, theology, church his tory, homosexuality, freedom and the plight of the mentally ill and the poor. Why is this so? Two of the meanings of the word "dilet-tantish" are "superficial, ama-teurish."

was trying to tell the readers that I have only a superficial knowledge of my subjects. How could be possibly and truthfully know such a thing unless he believes that he has a preater knowledge about the subjects than I have.
Well, folks, I don't believe that Mr. Pudder has been in the trenches long enough to know what I know. However, I suggest that he call me and we could get together for a discussion on the subjects of coffee or Postum.

get together for a discussion on the subjects of coffee or Postum.

On the other hand, Mr. Hughen is correct that no scenists has claimed an absolute proof for the cause of sexuality. However, there are some eye-popping individual proofs from scientists, historians and researchers of the subject that, combined, gives an open-minded person something to pursue, Here is a partial list: Autonio Damasio, Steven Pinker, Malt. Peter Brown, Bryan Sikes, Allan Bloom, John Costello, Richard Godbeer, John Boswell (a homosexual), Diid Herman and Robert Wintemute.

Others are Terry Castle.
Anthony Golitch, Stanley Rosen, Louis Compton and the authers of 'Human Sperm Competition,' Robin Baker and Mark Bellix! You buy or borrow the latter, be sure that it is the professions.

Robin Baker and Mark Bellis. If you buy or borrow the latter, but sure that it is the professional book of research (\$135) and not the consumer edition, Sperm Wars. I have all these books and several more.

I extend to Mr. Hughen the same offer I made to Mr. Puder, however, knowing that Mr. Hughen is a self-appointed man of the cloth, I don't expect a knowledgeable discussion —I know of the company of the company of the company of the cloth, I don't expect a knowledgeable discussion —I work of the cloth, I don't expect one from Mr.

don't expect one from Mr. Puder, either. So, wallow in our ignorance, guys.
JOHN WALSH
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#### NATION



Ann Taylor Cook, poses at her Tempa. Fla., home with a lithograph of origiria, nome with a littlegraph of ong nal drawing showing her as the Gerber baby, an image that is used on all Gerber baby food products.

## 'Gerber Baby' still enjoys fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) – The urban legend about the famous Gerber Baby goes something like this: The cherabic image on the labels was actually a diaper-clad Humphrey Bogart, sketched lovingly by his

cherubic image on the labels was actually a diaper-dal Humphrey Bogart, sketched lovingly by his artist mom.

Trouble is, the tough-guy acts actist mom.

Trouble is, the tough-guy acts sketched lovingly by his artist mom.

Trouble is, the tough-guy acts sketched in 1928.

Ann Turner Cook — the real, honest-to-goodness Gerber baby — has heard the tatle before.

Her face as a happy infant is forever etched in time on every label of every Gerber product sold in 80 countries, one of the most famous and enduring trademarks in history.

These days, Cook is an energetic Ty-vaer-old fledgling novelist who's not above using her notoriety as America's most famous baby to drum up interest in her murder mysteries, featuring an erstwhile female reporter silffing out intrigue in small Florida towns.

Once she sold 10 copies in an hour at a book-signing at a Barnes & Noble store with a framed copy of her Cerber Baby drawing on the table of the control of the control baby helps get people interested. How that I have to say.

Cook was about 4 months old in 1927 when family friend boomt-

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Cook was about 4 months old in 1927 when family friend Dorothy Hope Smith sketched the image in charcoal Using a neighbor's baby as a model wasn't so unusual in the artist enclave of Westport, Connad nobody thought much about it. Least of all Cook's dad, who for 27 years wrote and draw "Wash Tubbs and Captain Easy," a daily comistry that ran in 500 newspapers.

The next year, Gerber put out the call for images that could be used in ads for its new baby food produce. "She wrote me (later) that she laid thought it was kind of unfinished, and if they liked it she could finish it properly," Cook said of the sketch. "But they were smart enough that they didn't want anything done to it."

Police accuses

## Police accuse teen of tricking car dealership

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A teenage boy posing as a banker duped an Ohio car dealership into delivering a \$123,000 BMW to him at his high school, police said Thursday.

at his high school, police said Thursday.

A second order was never shipped after the dealership became suspicious, and the teen was arrested. The first car was later found in Raleigh, N.C., police said.

"He apparently sold the car, and it ended up in a dealership in North Carolina," said Detective Scott Davis of the Dublin, Ohio, police. The boy was 16 in early January when he ordered the 12-cylinder 2004 BMW 760Li with "black saphire metallic" paint and a heated steering wheel and seats. He told Midwestern Auto Group that his bank would confirm the wire transfer, authorities said.

After completing and returning paperwork that was mailed to his home, the teen called the dealership pretending to be a banker confirming the transfer, police said.

The teen is charged with theft by

said.

The teen is charged with theft by deception and was no longer in custody. Sgt. Edgar Martinez said. Authorities did not release the boy's name because he is a juvenile.

## Billboards take aim at porn

DALLAS (AP) – Chocolates are always nice, and a diamond necklace would be delightful. But a Dallas-based ministry thinks it has a better idea for Valentine's Day.

"Her gift for Valentines? Stop looking at porn," proclaim billboards put up by Net-Accountability, a nonprofit software company that aims to help Christians confront the "secret sin" of pornography. If national surveys are any indication, its a personal battle waged by millions of Christians. Almost 18 percent of people who called themselves born-again Christians admitted, visting Internet, porn. sites, according to a 2000 survey of 1,031 adults by the evangelical group Focus

on the Family. In a 2002 Pastors.com survey, more than 50 percent of responding pastors reported viewing pomography in the previous year.

—"It's definitely the church's dirty little secret," said Mike Foster, co-founder of the anti-porn site XXXChurch.com, which hosts online support groups for Christians trying to kick the habit:

NetAccountability co-founders Brandon Cotter and Soct Covington, both in their early 30s, left jobs in the technology field to start the ministry 2.5 years ago.

Since then, NetAccountability has sold more than 5,000 copies of software the pair developed that lets a partner—monitor. the Web sites visited. by the-recovering porn user. The software sells for \$49 a year.



Dallas is a campaign by Dallas-based nonprofit company by NetAccountability, that aims to help Christians confront the 'secret sin' of

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City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Friday, February 13, 2004

## AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Chamber will hold purchase discussion

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TWIN FALLS—The public is invited to a brown bag lunch meeting today to discuss the county's plan to buy the old Anderson Lumber building.

The meeting will begin at noon at the Anderson building and should last about an hour. It has been arranged by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

County commissioners say county government is outgrowing office space at the courthouse, and they would like to move offices to the building at 950 Eastland Drive, which has been vacant since 2002.

County commissioners last month approved going forward with a \$3.1 million purchase of the 11.5 acre building and property. They're attempting to arrange financing.

Some downtown business people have criticized commissioners for pursuing a plan that would move offices out of the downtown area.

Monday's hollday will

#### Monday's holiday will bring several closures

TWIN FALLS - A day set aside to honor past presidents may mean a postponing of some errands. Here's a run-down of a few places that will be closed and open

- nday:
  City Hall will be closed.
  County offices will be closed.
  State offices will be closed.
  The U.S. Post Office will be

closed.

• The Social Security
Administration office will be closed.

• The Twin Falls Public Library
will be closed. ciosea. Et hanke will he closed

• The Twin Falls School District ice and area schools will be

The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.

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

#### Re-elected Burley woman will lead Hispanic board

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BURLEY - Gladys Esquibel of
Burley was re-elected chairwoman of
the nine-member Idaho Commission
on Hispanic Affairs.
Esquibel's term on the commission expires July 1, 2006. She's been
a commission member since 1999.
She is-retired from-the-Division-of
Vocational Rehabilitation.
The commission is a non-partisan
state agency that provides services
to the Hispanic community in Idaho
and serves as a liaison between
Hispanics and government entities.

#### **Burley woman pleads** innocent to sex charges

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BURLEY - Doretta Lopez pleaded innocent to four counts of lewd
conduct with children younger than
16 at her Thursday arraignment in
5th District Court in Cassas County,
Lopez, 40, is accused of having sexual contact of various natures with
three boys last November and
December. The boys were 12, 14 and
15, according to court documents.
Lopez was bound over to District
Court after waiving her Jan. 15 preliminary hearing in Magistrate
Court.

#### Ten Magic Valley art teachers show their work

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teachers show their work
TWIN FALLS - The works of 10
Magic Vailey art teachers will comprise the Magic Vailey Art Teachers
Open Art Display in the Jean B. King
Gallery of the Herrett Center for
Arts and Science.
Bill West, and the Herrett Center for
Arts and Science.
Bill West, and the Herrett Center
Lick off with a reception for the
artists from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.
Participating art teachers are Tami
Autfachteide of Kimberly High
Carbonic Train Country
High School; Connie Wood
and Lyn Van Hoozer, both of Twin
Falls High School; Canthi Quallo
Hendell High School; Canthi Quallo
Halls High School; Canthi Quallo
Halls High School; Canthi Quallo
Gooding High School; Karen
Fothergill of Filer High School;
Inda Tulley of O'Leary Junior High
School; and Anna Workman of
Minico High School.
The show includes paintings
Phy, drawings and other art media.
Admission to the Herrett Center
and art galleries is free. Hours and
Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Vedenesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Vedenesdays, and ThorSchool information, call 732-

9 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 732-6655.

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# Powers throws his hat into race

## Brockman will run for another term

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County Commissioner Bill Brockman has announted his bid for re-election as county commissioner.

Democrat
Mike Ihler is
looking for his
party's 'nod to
run for the seat
held by
Brockman, a
Republican.
Democrat Bob
Powers mean-

Powers, mean-while, also has declared his intent to run for a commissioner



MAKIN' MOVIES

Mikesell could not be reached for comment Thursday.
A former City Council member, Mikesell was sworn-in\_to

two-year term as commissioner in
January 2003,
replacing
Marvin
who retired after
decades in the







with. I had no idea what a big busines's it is and how many different segments there are.

One of the segments dearest to Brockman is children's issues. As a commissioner, he jump started BILLS. Place, a transitional home for Please see RACE, Page B3

## Noh loses on CAFO

hearing bill Bill to open the public process dies in a 4-4 tie By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE—The attempt of a local legislator to open up the public hearing process for concentrated animal feedings operations in a failed Thursday in the Senate Agricultural A f f a ir s Committee. It was an unusual situation. Normally when Sen. Laird Noh, the highly respected "elder statesman," introduces a bili, it is automatically printed in unspoken deference to his stature. But the bill went down in a tie vote of 4 to 4.

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The committee will not even consider it.

Sen. Tom Gannon, R.Buhl, the committee member who would have broken the tie either way, was not in attendance. He said later he had a doctor's appointment. Three out of the four who voted for it, Sen. Clint Stennett, D. Ketchum, Sen. Fred Kennedy, D. Mountain Home, and Noh have Magic Valley constituents – those most likely to be affected by CAFOs.

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most idealy to be affected by CAFOs. The bill would have changed leg-islation passed last year that requires every county in the state-to hold at least one public hearing for any CAFO proposal. — But lawmakers last year put the stipulation on the hearing require-ment that county commissioners only have to let people who live within one mile to testify. However, at the their own volition, commis-sioners can extend the one-mile stipulation. stipulation. Noh pointed out Thursday that a

## Twin Falls filmmaker's first movie debuts Saturday love with a strange and beautiful girl named Jenny of sanity until Mark finds him-self torn between wanting to believe his fears are warranted and realizing that the creature

Wes Malvini, a local filmmaker, and his wife, Cyd Higginbotham, who plays the leading role, sit in the Lamphouse Theatre. Malvini made a new daix remanticomedy with elements of horror called 'The Fear in The Freezer.' The film will be shown Saturday at 7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight and will run through

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The Magic
Valley has produced another upand-coming filmmaker.

Twin Falls High School graduate and former College of
Southern Idaho theater studentWes Malvini will premiere his
first movie, "The Fear in the
Freezer," Saturday at the
Lamphouse Theatre.

Recent New York University
film school graduate Jaffe Zinn,
who grew up in Buhl, directed
the film, which has been accepted for screening at the New York
International Film Festival and
may be shown at other big-name
filmfests as well.

"Fear in the Freezer," which was written by Malvini, is a realistic and at times absurd portrait of realistic and jealousty, described by Malvini as "a splice of life and horror fantasy exploring the hypocrisies of love."

love."

It follows a confused and insecure young man, Mark Starlee (played by Malvini), as he falls in

#### If you go ...

"Fear in the Freezer" debuts Saturday at 7:20 p.m. at the Lamphouse Theatre in Twin Fa Other-screenings are schedule for 9:30 p.m. and midnight on Saturday and Sunday through y.m. and midnight on Saturday and Sunday through Thursday at 4:45 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Lamphouse is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

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and realizing that the creature causes them.

The 80-minute movie was filmed in Twin Falls on a shoe-string. Malvini—says.—Jason Webley, Jeremy Parrist and Dustin Jones contributed to the nusical score, and Nick McMullin was the editor.

It's the third film that Zinn has directed, including his own "A Life for M-80" and "Bilss."

"The Fear in the Freezer" is not rated, but it's not suitable for children because it contains

not rated, but it's not suitable for children because it contains adult language, sexuality, nudity and violence.

The Times-Nows

RICHFIELD — A water right transfer for Glanbia Foods. Inc.'s cheese operation in Richfield has been approved by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, according to an order released Thursday by the department. Hearing officer Glen Saxton approved a groundwater right transfer that will allow Glanbia to pump up to 8 cubic feet per second from a depth of 500 feet. The diversion will be used as a supplemental water source for the company's 400 acre wastewater land application sie near Richfield.

Because of a morntorium on new wells developed across the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, another 400 irrigated acres about 29 miles south of Glanbia's farm will be dired up to transfer the rights to Glanbia will be limited to nume.

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ondary source to the company's Wood Canal water shares w that supply is unavailable or company needs more water. Last summer, canal

company needs more water.

Last summer, canal water was shur down mid-july, said Jeff Williams, excentive vice president of Glanbia Foods. The company was able to squeeze only two cuttings of lavy out of its farm rather than four, he said. Growing more alfalfa allows for more absorption of nutrients from the cheese company's wastewater. The water right Transfer does not remysself a form.

alfalfa allows for more absorption of nutrients from the cheese company's wastewater. The water right transfer does not represent a production expansion at the Richfield plant, Williams said.

The city of Richfield and others protested the transfer out of concern that it would result in a decline in the water table in neighboring wells. The department determined that at the rates specified, pumping would not adversely affect neighboring wells or aquifer discharges to the Snake River.

Clambia also operates a wastewater treatment site near Gooding that has been the subject of negotiations with neighbors for a couple of years.

# Homeschoolers worry education bill is dangerous

FILER - Lyle Johnstone pays close attention to pending legislation that could alter his ability to home school his three sons.

The bill he's interested in - and dismayed about - is Senatal light and senate which was a son to be sone of the country of the count

the act.

The proposed wording for the act would have the parent charged with a misdemeanor. The purpose of the bill is for educators and law enforcement to get a handle on parents who aren't getting

their kids to school or claim they are home schooling but really aren't. The Senate Education Committee held a hearing Thursday to find out what people think of the proposed legislation. Johnstone's concerns are unjustified, says Lewiston Sen. Joe Stegner, who introduced the bill. "It has generated a lot of interest from home schoolers," Stegner aid. "But the reference to home schoolers is limited. This legislation is for innocent, small children being left at home when parents are simply not fulfilling their responsibilities by providing for an education." Idaho has no statutes requiring

responsiones by providing for an education." Idaho has no statutes requiring any sort of tracking of home schoolers. But in addition, educators said at the Senate Education Committee hearing Thursday that Idaho's laws simply don't allow prosecutors the leverage they need to deal with parents who neglect their children's education. Stegner added two words to his legislation he says would empower prosecutors. First, a parent would have to "knowingly" neglect a child's education. And second, a parent who does not have

his or her children enrolled in a public school or private school would have to provide a "compa-rable" education as what is pro-vided in the public school system. That word "comparable" got Johnstone riled. "To me when I read through the

That word "comparable" got jobastone rije.

"To me when I read through the will, if you had a very liberal judge and he emurared our home school curriculum to that of say, Filer, it work, attack," Johnstone said, "I don't want it to match. That's why they are not in public school. So now I'm in violation of not educating my kids the same as they are in the public school. So now I'm in wiolation of not educating my kids the same as they are in the public schools?" An attorney for a coalition of Idaho home educators. Barry Peterson, also expressed distrust of the judiciary. He told the committee he's not sure a judge 10 years from now would read the law with the intention that home schoolers are to be excluded. He also said the law as it's currently worded is fine. No one has to get a permanent misdemeanor, which saw on an adult's record for life.

worden is line. No one has to get a permanent misdemeanor, which stay on an adult's record for life. Plus, judges currently have a great deal of latitude in either punishing or rehabilitating tru-

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## State approves Glanbia water transfer in Richfield

## **OBITUARIES**-

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#### Eliza Cordelia Nye Shaw - Burley

Eliza Cordelia Nye Shaw, 98 year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born April 1, 1905, in—Albion, the daughter of Frederick-James and Hannah Loveland Nye. She attended schools in Matta, Almo and Albion, graduating from the Albion State Normal with a teaching certificate.

She taught school in Malta for two years. Cordelia married Samuel Holbrook Shaw on June 9, 1926, in the Logan LDS Temple. They moved to Alameda, Calif, and then back to Malta after the death of her father. In 1933, they moved to Burley, where she has since resided, She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served in many capacities.

She especially loved teaching the youth of the church and enjoyed her association with them. Cordelia loved the gospol of Jesus Christ and her family. She leaves a legacy of laughter and love and above all a strong work ethic. She will be greatly missed.

Survivors include seven children, Marjorie (Jay) Longhurt of

missed.
Survivors include seven chil-dren, Marjorie (Jay) Longhurst of Idaho Falls, Selma Morrell of



Tucson, Ariz., Virginia McCulloch of Idaho Falls, Garth (Lareta) Shaw of Heyburn, Betty (Keith) Kinghorn of Olongato, Kinghorn of Ölongato, Phillipines, Harry (Soni) Shaw of Burley and Jerry (Beverly) Shaw, of Burley; two brothers, John (Bessie) Nye of Elba and Afton (Ann) Nye of Malta; a sister, Ruth (Asiel Zollinger of Twin Falls; 36 grandchildren; 70 great-grandgrandchildren; 70 great-grand-children; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was greceded in death by her parents; a brother; four sis-ters; her husband, Sam; a grand-



daughter, and a great-grand-daughter.

A funeral will be held at 11 am. Monday, Feb. 16, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave. in Burley, with Bishop Barley Worth Barley Barl

## Anna (Nana) Lee Toledo (Killinger) - Santa Cruz, Calif.

Anna (Nana) Lee Toledo (Killinger), born May 4, 1946, in Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away unexpectedly from an asthma attack on Feb. 7, 2004, in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Cruz, Calif.

Anna graduated from high school in Montelair, Calif., and married Dane Frall; from that union one son, Steven, and one daughter, Rebecca, was born. They were later divorced. Anna married Jim Toledo and from that union one daughter, Roxann, was born. They later divorced. Anna worked for UCSC - Physical Plant for 15 years where she made many friends.

She is preceded in death to

friends.
She is preceded in death by her mother, Melvina Killinger, and father, Noble Killinger.
She is survived by her children, Steven (Sherry) Prall and Rebecca Prall of Cirrus Heights, Calif., Roxann (Jason) Burdick;

Santa Cruz, Calif.

Ehrenberg, Ariz., Marguerite
(Jack) Evans of Twin Falls, (Jahov,
Roscoe (Karen) Killinger of
Phoeox, Ariz., and Roy (Nancy)
Killinger of Twin Falls, Idahov,
and many nephews, nieces and
extended family and trends.

And the season of humor and
ove for her family was an inspiration to all who knew her. The
loss of Anna will change the lives
of everyone forever and she will
be deeply missed.
A service will be held at 2 p.m.
on Saturday, Feb. 14, 2004, at
White Mortuary "Chapel by the
Park," 136 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls,
Jadaho, as well as a celebration of
life on Sunday, Feb. 22, 2004, at
the Burdick Residence, 306
Jainden St., Santa Cruz, Calif.
Memorials may be sent to
American Lung Association,
111 S. Orchard St., Ste. 245,
Boise, Idaho, 833705.

#### Virginia Susan 'Gina' Weiss Bessard - Twin Falls

stepdaughter, Penny Toledo of Santa Cruz; four grandchildren-Elizabeth Christie, Joshua and Nicholas Prall and Dylan Burdick; siblings, Mitchell (Mary) Killinger of Ontario, Calif., Emily — Gaunt of

Virginia Susan "Gina" Weiss Bossard, 90, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2004, at Magic-Valley-Regional-Medical-Contor. die. Magic nter

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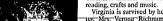
from Meadow Grove High School in 1931.

She attended Wayne, Nebraska State Teacher's College and taught in Nebraska. Virginia's married Edwin "Edd"—Bossard-on May-16, 1936.

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Hossard-on in 1937. Virginia and Edd moved to Long Beach, Calif., living there from 1942 to 1947. They returned to Twin Falls in 1947. Virginia was employed at the C. C. Anderson Co., now The Bon Marche, for 14 years. She was a computer operator for the city of Twin Falls for 18





years until her retirement in January 1979. Virginia was a member of the Immanuel Latheran Church (Missouri Synod) of Twin Falls and a mem-ber of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of that church. She was a charter mem-ber of the Twin Falls Lioness

Club. Her hobbies were sewing, reading, crafts and music. Virginia is survived by her sis-ter, Mrs. Verona-Richmond-of Long Beach, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

Long Beach, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edd Bossard; her parents, Posey L. and Mae Weiss; one sister, Mrs. Line Coulter, and a brother, Horton C. Weiss.

A funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16, 2004, at 1mmanuel Lutheran Church, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder-officiating, Interment will follow-in—Sunset—Memorial—Park-Friends may call at the church on Monday from 9:30 a.m. until time of service.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave.
E., Twin Falls; the Idaho Eye Bank; or to the charity of donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

#### Bobby G. Whitlock - Twin Falls

Bobby G. Whitlock, 64, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Carlin, Nev., died Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, surround-

Rehabilitation Center, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Dec. 1, 1939, in Salinas, Calif., the son of James and-Vera, Jones Whitlock. Hisparents moved extensively while he was young so he had lived in Idaho, California and Nevada, but completed bis schooling in Twin Falls. He married Linda Clifford on Aug. 31, 1957, in Twin Falls, and they were later divorced.

He married Patricia O'Connor

Falls, and they were later divorced. He married Patricia O'Connor Thompson on March 4, 1981, in New Orleans, La. Bobby worked for Haney Seed Co. in Twin Falls for many years and later was manager of the Haney Seed Plant in Glenns Ferry. From 1974 to 1981. He later was manager of Redi Spuds in Glenns Ferry. He built starting gates for horse racing for a time in Phoepix. Ariz., worked at Amalesmated Sugar Factory in Twin Falls, worked for Newmont Mining Co. in Carlin, New, for 12 years until 2000.

From. 2000 until 2003 he worked in heavy construction in

California. While residing in Glems Ferry he served as a city councilman for 10 years.

Bebby loved riding, motorcycles, snowmobiles, rebuilding old cars, racing cars, drag racing and anything to do with cars.

He was an exceptional-mechanic, capable of fixing anything. He was a member of the Catholic Church, the Twin Falls Lodge. No. 1182, BFOF, the Mosse Lodge and the Operating Engineers Local No. 3.

Bolby is survived by his wife, Patricia, of Carlin, Nev; one sister, Frances Blackwell of Glenns

Ferry, Idaho; four children, Denise (Doug) King of King Hill, Idaho, Bobby G. "Butch" (Sheryl) Whilokek Jr. of Twin Falls, Stephanie Nab of Gooding, Idaho, and Maureen (Steve) Miley of Boise; seven grandchildren, Jamie (Matt) Springor, Richard King. II. Amanda King, Jennifer King. Carlie Assel, Stephanie McConkie, Bobbie Jean Whilock; one great-grandchild, Taylor Morgan Springer; his best friends, Gary Nelson and Keith Hundley; and two dogs, Sandy and Chamel.

He was preceded in death by

IIe was preceded in death by its parents and one brother.

A funeral will be conducted at Junn. Monday at White Martuary, "Chapel by the Park." Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Mausoleum.
The family suggests memorials to Special Olympics, 8426 W.
Fairview Ave., Boise, Idaho,
83704; Carlin Nevada Humane
Society, P.O. Box 969, Carlin,
Nev., 89822; or city of Elko
Animal Shelter, 1751 College
Ave., Elko, Nev., 89801.

#### Gilbert 'Gil' Humberger - Twin Falls

Gil Humberger, age 69, of Win Falls, morved on to "bigger and better things" on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 10, 2004, with his family by his side after a courageous-battle with cancer.

Gil was born April 24, 1943, in Fairbury, Neb., the youngest son of Robert and Fern Humberger. The family moved to Idaho Falls in 1945, where Gil resided until moving to Twin Falls High-School in 1961.

Gil married the love of his life and best friend, Dane, in 1963. Together they had three children, Tod, Shawn and Lori, His family meant everything to him. His children believe that all tshirts, coffee mugs and key chains saying world's best husband, father or grandidather were made for their dad.

Our father was a hardworking.

dad.

Our father was a hardworking, talented craftsman. He could fix-anything and was continually helping family, friends and neighbors with various projects. He started his electrical career in 1965, and in 1972 became a proud member of the BEW Local #449. Gil was very respected in his trade. He supervised many jobs and taught and inspired numer-



ous IBEW apprentices. When Gil wasn't working he liked to hunt, fish, golf, enjoy the outdoors and he especially loved to support his children and grandchildren in whatever endeavors they pur-

winderer entications they pur-sued.
Gil is survived by his wife, Diane; three children, Tod (Nancy) Humberger, their daugh-ters, Brandee, Olivia and Allyson of Twin Falls; Shawn Humberger and his son Riley of Caldwell, Lori (Chris) Stenger, their daughters Jordan, Courtney and Kennedy of Twin Falls; his mother, Fern

Chadwick of Idaho Falls; his Chadwick of Idaho Falls, his brother, Jerry (Renae) Humberger of Idaho Falls, his cousin, Roger Humberger of Pocatelloj.-his unclo, -Charles Humberger of Sonoma, Calif.; along with mumerous nephews, nices and firends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert Humberger; uncles, Clyde Humberger and Tim (Vivian) Humberger; and father in-law, Dale Dockstader.

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(Vivian) Humberger and fatherin-law, Dale Dockstaden.

A funeral and Celebration of
his Life will be held at 2 pm.
Monday, Feb. 16, 2004, at the fivial
Falls Reformed Church, 150
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Viewing will be held from 1 pm.
of 2 pm. before the service at the
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heroes, our family is so blessed to
have had one of the very best.
Papa, you will always be our hero!

## **SERVICES**

Merl C. Hartwell of Twin Falls, raveside service at 11 a.m. today t the Fielding Memorial Park cemetery in Idaho Falls. (Parke's uneral Home)

John Wendall Terry, formerly of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main. Friends may call one hour before the service.

Ross M. Randle of Idaho Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the service Friday at White Mortuary.

R. Douglas "Doug" Neville, rosary recited at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass celebrated at noon Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until rosary today at Reynolds Chapel.

William "Bill" Newcomb of Rupert, service at 11 a.m.

Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. The family will greet friends one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel)

Vernon Earkin Shaffer, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Fielding Utah Stake Center, viewing from 10:30-12:30 before funeral. (Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home, Tremonton, Utah.)

Phyllis M. Burkhalter of Jerome, memorial service at 2

p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Presbyterian Church (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.)

C. H. Boss (Bud) of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Edna McGown of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall in Challis, Idaho. (Reynolds Funeral Idaho. Chapel.)

# -DEATH NOTICES =

Lois M. Lennan

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JEROME - Lois M. Lennan, 73,
of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb.
11, 2004, at her home in Jerome.
A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16,
2004, at the Our Savior Lutheran
Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., in
Twin Falls, with the Rev. Daniel A.
Rieke officiating.

Services are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Keith D. Henry RENO, Nev. - Keith D. Henry, of Reno, Nev., formerly of Kimberly, died Feb. 3, 2004.

At his request no services are planned.

## Castleford wants until 2013 to fix arsenic levels

By Sandra Wisecaver Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The City Council is scrambling to get its paperwork done to meet pending federal requirements on arsenic. An application has been filed with the Department of Environmental Quality, seeking funds for a capital facilities study of the city's water system. It could take up to three months before that can be approved, said Donald G. Acheson, the project engineer with Twin Falls-based Riedesel & Associates.

A second application has been sent to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, requesting an extension on the 2006 deadline for reducing arsenic levels. The new EPA standard goes into effect on Jan. 23, 2005. The new EPA standard goes into effect on Jan. 23, 2005. Castleford's arsenic levels have tested at slightly over 22 parts per billion, which will be out of compliance with the new 10 ppb standard.

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pliance with the new 10 ppb standard.

The city will be required to conduct a public hearing on the proposed extension. Based on comments at that hearing, Castleford could be granted an extension of seven years. Jerri Henry, Idaho's DEQ authority on the arsenic rule, has supported the city's request for an extension of their deadline to 2013, based on Castleford's budget limitations.

The city's first proposal for a scaled-down study focusing on arsenic only did not meet with DEQ approval. A larger study of the system's facilities is being required. A proposal for the study

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court records?

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has been submitted by Acheson at an estimated cost of \$17,229. at an estimated cost of \$17,229,
"Everything that ties into the
Castleford water system will be

"Everything that ties into the Castleford water system will be evaluated in the capital facilities study." Acheson said.

The list of things that need to be fixed in the system will be prioritized with cost estimates.—"With the capital facilities study, it may turn out arsenic is not the thing to do right now." Acheson said. "There may be something more pressing. The water tower is an issue. There are also some issues with the water lines."

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also some issues with the water lines."
Projects will be determined, based on the priority list and funding sources will be sought.
City Water Supervisor Brigg Vulgamore questioned whether the arsenic levels would be diluted if the aquifer was recharged during a non-drought year.
Instruments 10 years ago, however, were not precise enough to measure lower arsenic levels. Anything below the current 50 parts per billion standard was probably not evaluated, Acheson said. Although Castleford has made

Although Casuleford has made arsenic a high priority for the city, it was not a topic of the recent "city officials day" at the Capitol spensored by the Association of Idaho Cities. Mayer Rita Ruffing, City Clerk Patsy Kinyon and City Attorney Mark Guerry attended. "It was very educational and we learned a lot," Ruffing said. "There were 10 agenda items for the day and I was disappointed water was not one of them and arsenic was not mentioned."

#### Other City Council business included: Cleaning up - The annual city

Cleaning up - The annual city clean up day is set for Saturday, May 15. Due to the tight budget-this year, Mayor Rita Ruffing requested input from City Council members on whether It should be cnecled. Last year's clean up, including trash bins and landfill charges, cost the city about \$1,000.

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charges, cost the city about 51,000. Because of our finances, I am just wondering if we can afford to have It, City Clerk Patsy Kliyon said. City Council members, however, supported it. 1 don't see how we can afford not to have It. Counciliman Herb Runyan said. In the red — The city is currently going in the hole on sanitation costs each month. The city charges \$8 per month in pick up fees. A year ago the actual cost to the city was \$50 per month per household. This last month, the cost to the city was \$675 with revenue at \$672, was \$60 per month per household. This last month, the cost to the city was \$675 with revenue at \$672, but the per control of the city was \$675 with revenue at \$672, but the per control of the city was \$675 with revenue at \$672, but the per control of the city was \$675 with revenue at \$672, but the per control of the city was \$675 with revenue at \$672, but the cost of the per control of the city was \$675 with revenue at \$672, but the per cost of the pe

more.
"If the tonnage stays up, we will have to do something." Ruffing sald. "We need to encourage people to recycle everything they can."

Health Fair - Janice Carter Health Fair – Janice Carter reported on research she has been doing on the possibility of starting: a health clinic in Castleford.
 Carter is currently working on her. master's degree in nursing.
 She plans to coordinate a health screening fair in Castleford some.





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# Bookmobile expands service in rural Idaho

ALMO - For 20 years, Almo resident Janis Durfee drove 20 miles on a dirt road do visit a bookmobile in Utah. Then she drove 20 miles home on that dirt road.

About a year and a half ago, Durfee and other community members scraped together some money and secured a grant to bring the bookmobile. Into Almo, Malta and other rural parts of Cassia County.

Now the bookmobile has expanded its service in accord with a new contract between Cassia County and the Box Elder County.

Utah, Library Board. The 2004 contract is for \$4,219, Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray said. Last year's contract was for \$3,452. No county money is bidgeted for the bookmobile service. It's all paid for with grants or private follows. Cassia County administrator the contract on behalf of the volunteers because the Box Elder

## support

Residents of Almo, Malta and other nural areas of Casala County (and a bookmobile from Box Elder County, Utah, for regular library access, Community members pay for the service through private donations and grants. To donate to the bookmobile project, or for information, call organizer Janis Durige at 824-5336.

County Library board members can't contract directly with a private group, McMurray said. The price for 2004 service increased because the boolomobile is going to stay longer at some of its Cassia County stops, Durfee said. Some of the additional money is also needed to offset higher operating costs, such as fuel. "The increase has caused us some hardship, but the grant helped soften the blow," Durfee

said. Again this year the group received a \$2,000 grant from the Idaho Community Foundation. The bookmobile is needed because the sparse population doesn't have easy access to books The bookmobile is needed because the sparse population doesn't have easy access to books and local schools either don't have libraries or have limited library materials.

"It's so important, it remains a semi-tractor and trailer, carries between 3,500 and 5,000 books, Durfee said. To comes orice a month every fourth Tuesday, she said.

More than 100 Idaho families regularly use the bookmobile, Durfee said. To come some a month every fourth Tuesday, she said.

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"Some people check out 30 or 40 books at a time," she said. "People take cardboard boxes and fill them up."

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Durfee and others have looked at different ways to pay for the bookmobile, including a bond issue to establish a library district. The inequities of property values and resulting taxes deterred that plan, she said. So for the foreseable future-Durfee and other volunteers will. Continue, to collect donations and apply for grants. Durfee said people are willing to donate, but it's difficult collecting the money because residents are so spread out.

Box Elder County currently has two bookmobiles, Durfee said. Before Idaho residents signed a contract, many had simply driven into northern Utah to use the bookmobile, she said.

Utah officials didn't mind Idahoars using the service for free,

# M.C. business groups join forces for banquet

BURLEY - Two Mini-Cassia business groups have joined forces for a banquet and an oppor-tunity to welcome the new eco-nomic development director to

tunity to welcome the new economic development director to the community.

The Burley Area Merchants.

Association and the Organization of Rupert Businesses have scheduled a banquet for 7 p.m.

Thursday at the Burley Inn.

The cost of the dinner is \$20 a person and reservations are due to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce by Monday. The chamber number is 679-4793.

Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, is the banquet speaker.

Frior to the dinner, a public reception is planned for Bob Shepard. Shepard began work earlier this month as the director of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission. The reception ir unserved.

from 6 to 7 p.m., also at the Burley Inn.
BAMA holds an annual banquet each winter, said Marianne Welch, immediate past president of BAMA. This is a new event for the Organization of Ruper Businesses, ORB President Wally Studer, said

Welch is optimistic the two groups can make the combined banquet an annual event. Shepard's arrival is part of the

Silepard's arrival is part of the reason for both groups to meet individually a side. When the said "We thought this would be a great opportunity to get a lot of local people together and meet the new director," she said. The reception is a chance for people to share information and concerns with Shepard.

The reception is hosted by the chamber and the development commission. People may stop by the reception to meet Shepard even if they don't plan to attend the banquet.

# Commission plans Mexican Independence fiesta

By Dixle Thomas Reale

JEROME - A fiesta to celebrate Mexican Independence, tentative-ly scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 18, is starting to take shape. Members of the City of Jerome Minority Commission met

Members of the City of Jerome Minority Commission met Wednesday evening and began working on details of the celebration. The commission wants to use it as a way to introduce the people of Jerome to the richness of traditions in the Hispanic community. City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said he hoped the commission would include some sort of "vehicle for getting the

Hispanics and Anglos of the community together long enough to begin to talk" and get acquainted and get acquainted with one

with one another. Tom Kuntz, the Jerome Recreation Districts director, said the group needed a the celebration because he envisioned several thousand people attending.

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Tom Kuntz, the Jerome Recreation District's director, said the group needed a large facility

for the celebration because he envisioned several thousand people attending.

bration were identified and a wide variety of activities ranging from hip hop contests to soccer games were suggested.

The Minority Commission plans to invite people from the community to form munittee to help

munity to form a planning subcommittee to help with details, activities and logistics of the celebration. Those interested in helping stage the event will be invited to

attend the next commission meeting, said Lupe Cisneros, chairwoman of the commission. The Rev. Jesus Camacho – a

The Rev. Jesus Camacho - a popular Hispanic priest with St. Jerome's Catholic Church, who was transferred to Boise a few years ago – has been invited and agreed to attend the celebration.

Cisneros said.

Dan Hall, Jerome's new police chief, introduced himself to the members of the commission and said he was getting settled in his

new job.

He said he looked forward to getting acquainted with all mem-bers of the community.

## Farm Credit Services returns money to customers

BURLEY - About 460 customers of the Burley branch of Northwest Farm Credit Services recently received checks from the cooperative - but not the standard loan checks the lending institution typically gives out. These checks are not loans, but rather returns through the business's interest reduction program. A total of \$715,000 was sent from the Burley office. The

gram. A total of \$715,000 was sent from the Burley office. The average check size was \$1,500 Burley. branch Manager Bob Blakeslee said.

Northwest Farm Credit Services has been returning money to its customers through this program for four years, Blakeslee said. Member-stockholders receive 50 basis points on

BURLEY - A suspicious device ound Thursday morning in front of the Mini-Cassia Job Service ouilding turned out to be a fake

By Brandon Fiala Times-News writer

bomb

their average 2003 loan balance.
"The feedback we have received over the past four years on this program has been very positive," Blakeslee said. "One of the benefits of doing business with Farm Credit is our commitment to return value to our shareholders – our customers."

Northwest Farm Credit Services offices in Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Alaska returned \$17.7 million to 12,000 customers this year.

year.
Northwest Farm Credit
Services provides financing and
related services to farmers,
ranchers, commercial fishermen, timber producers, agribusinesses and rural homeowners in those five states. Bomb scare closes Burley office

#### the South Central District office of the American Red Cross, 1139 Falls Ave., Suite B. All proceeds will go to support American Red Cross Disaster Services and Armed Forces Emergency Services in the Magic Valley. spending the evening with others who also value the work done by the American Red Cross. It is always there to help those in need, and this is a worthwhile event, which assists in achieving funding goals as well as celebrating the Twin Falls centennia!" The cost is \$50 per person or \$500 for a which of the cost is \$50 per person or \$50 per It features dinner, dessert and dancing to musical entertainment by Brian Farnon and the Twin Falls Centennial Orchestra. "A Salute to Celebrities," a national Red Cross traveline schibit will be showcased as part of the event. "I am honored to serve as the of the event. "I am honored to serve as the chair of the Red Cross Ball," Crapo said. "I look forward to The cost is \$50 per person or \$500 for a table of 10. For more information, call the Red Cross office at 733-6464.

Red Cross plays host to black-tie gala in The Ballroom

TWIN FALLS – The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho and honorary chairman Sen. Mike Crapp, Ridaho, invite the public to a gala black-tic Red Cross Ball to be held March 6 at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. and lasts until midnight. WASHINGTON (AP) - A conser-vation group says it will appeal a Wyoming federal judge's decision

Wyoming federal judges decision to allow more snowmobiles into Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. In papers filed in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said it will ask Judge Clarence Brimmer of Wyoming to suspend his order until the appeal is decided.

ed.
On Tuesday, Brimmer ordered the National Park Service to stop implementing a plan that cut the number of snowmobiles allowed in the parks this winter, and that would have called for an all-out ban on the machines next winter. That plan, written by the Clinton adminstration, was set aside by the Bush administration to settle a law

Bush administration to sertle a law-suit before Brimmer.

The Bush administration wrote a new plan, which was to begin in December, that would have allowed snowmobiling to continue - under daily limits on the number of machines allowed into the parks and with new requirements for the machines to run on cleaner and quiter engines.

quieter engines.

But in a separate lawsuit filed bythe Greater Yellowstone Coalition,
U.S. District Judge Emmet
Sullivan in Washington struck
down the Bush plan in December.
Sullivan said the Park Service was

Snowmobile opponents will appeal latest Yellowstone decision Yellowstone offers \$500 reward for information

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) – A \$500 reward is being offered for information leading to the conviction of five snowmobilers who drove around the park's west side illegally.

The five damaged numerous trees as they covered about 45

not justified to rewrite the rules, and-ordered-the-Clinton plan, which would replace snowmobiles with mass-transit snow coaches for tourists, put in place. The Clinton plan would have

that leads to conviction of illegal snowmobilers miles on Feb. 5, driving across pristine meadows, through ava-lanche-prone canyons and off steep cliffs, according to park officials.

otherals.

They entered the park in Idaho, within feet of a bright orange boundary marker and no-snowmobiling sign.

banned snowmobiles. The Bush adminstration said its restrictions and new emission requirements would protect resources while allowing snowmobilers to continue to visit the parks in the winter.

bomb.

"The device was made up tolook like a bomb, but it had no
explosives," Cassia County
Sheriff Jim Higens said.

No bomb threats were made
nor did anyone take responsibility for the scare, Higens said. "We
don't know why someone would
do this, but it's under investigation."

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The device consisted of a model rocket engine taped to a plastic container with wires and a battery, Higens said. "It was no mistake, it was purposely made to look like a bomb," he said.

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Mini-Cassia Job Servic
Manager Brent Tolman spotte
the device when he got to wor
Thursday morning.

seems to be that whatever the higher-ups in the Republican party want, that's what they vote for, not the will of the people." Bler would like to see a more accessible government so people feel like they can be a part of the process.

feed like they can be a part of the process.

"I want to be a people's candidate," he said.

Bob Powers, a Twin Falls County resident for nearly 30 years, works as a part-time reserve deputy for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. He made an unsuccessful run for commissioner in 2002, losing to Mikesell.

In that race, Mikesell received 10,755 votes – or 58.6 percent of the total vote – while Powers received 6,683, or 37 percent of the vote.

"Commissioners aren't allowing taxpayers of this county to yote on

"It was on the sidewalk in front of the building," Tolman said, "I saw wires coming out of it and thought it looked suspicious." Tolman called authorities and the building was evacuated just before 8 a.m. Sheriff's deputies from Cassia and Minidoka counties responded and an ambulance was called to stand by as deputies examined the device from a distance, Higens said.

A bomb squad from Mountain Home Air Force Base arrived at about 11:20 a.m. and determined the bomb was fake, Higens said.
The device was collected for evidence by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Higens said.
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"It was purposely made to look like a homb, but I don't know why anyone would do that," Tolman

said.

The Job Service building reopened at about 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Peterson insisted that prosecu-tors currently have every tool they need to go after truant children and negligent parents.

'An Enumett principal and the superintendent of the Lewiston School District, on the other hand, both endorsed the legislation. They said in these days of No Child Left Behind and schools being punished

for children who don't perform well, it's more important than ever to make sure all children are in

school.

Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, said he's not interested in punishing home schoolers who are doing an adequate job.

"The state has recognized home school as a valid form of education," Gannon said.

But he also wants to see in the

public school the children of a certain single mother from his area who only has an eighth-grade exhibit school of the seeping them out of color of the seeping them out of color of the seeping them out of the seeping the seeping the seeping to the seeping the seeping to the seeping the seeping

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troubled teems. Brockman is a member of the Regional Council on Children's Mental Health, the Public Lands Committee, the Twin Falls County Jail Committee and the Health and Welfare Drug Awareness Committee.

"Tim right in the middle of a lot of projects that I'm really interested in," he said. "I want to see the transition home become open and the said of the sai

He also said the county, rather than the state, should be changing some rules and regulations for CAFOs.

Powers said the purchase of the Anderson Lumber building and the creation of an ambulance distinct should go to voters.

"The jail and employee wages are more of a priority" he said.

He said the commissioners have spent \$150,000 on jail expansion studies but have not acted on

taxpayers of this county to vote on the issues," Powers said. "I don't think they're in touch with the voters or employees of the coun-ty."

CAFOs.

"The one-party system has to change," he said. "It's not representative of the county."

#### Up for election

• The county commission
District 3 seat, now held by
Republican Commissioner Bill
Brockman, is up for a two-year
term. Brockman says he's running again; Democrat Mike hier
says he's seeking his party's
nomination for the office.

• The county commission
District 2 seat, now held by
Republican Commissioner Tom
Mikesell, is up for a four-year
term; Democrat Bob Powers
says he's seeking his party's
nomination for the office.

tion, now held by Republican Grant Loebs, is up for a four-

The county clerk seat, to which Republican Clerk Kristina Glascock was appointed in July after former County Clerk Bob Fort resigned, is up for a four-year term.

 The county shoriff's office, now held by Republican Sheriff Wayne Tousley, is up for a fouryear term.

The candidate filing period is March 8-19. The primary elec-tion is May 25, and the gener-al election is Nov. 2.

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CAFO could conceivably wind up
closer than one mile to a school or
to someone's business that would
not be compatible with that kind
of operation. In addition, he said
some people have second homes
closer than one mile to CAFOs, but
because those are not a primary
residence, they wouldn't count
according to last year's legislation.
"We've struggled with this issue
for a long time," Noh said. "We
went through a considerable time
widthout even being allowed hear
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- Kuna dairyman, said he didn't Kuna dairyman, said he didn't want people coming from 12, 50 nu 100 miles away to stir up emo

The 100 hues and strong to the strong of the ywnere comment." Burtenshaw also referred to last ision's legislation to reduce

dairy protesters' ability to protest water transfers to dairymen based on the "local public interest" law in the state's water code. It was good for lawmakers to limit the protests, he said.

"I'll tell you one thing," Burtenshaw said. "Dairymen bring in \$2 billion worth of business to this state. They are an important part of our economy. They need to be away from the city, no doubt about that, but I'll think people, should have the right to go somewhere and build a dairy."

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talking outside about us," Schroeder said.

chroeder said.

Later in the meeting on a whim, Schroeder made a motion to attach the bill to another. He quickly proposed that it be includ-ed with another that he said he felt would easily pass the commit-

tee.
At first several committee mem-bers failed to notice his sugges-tion and seemed disoriented, but they caught on, they

laughed.

Gamon said in a phone interview later had he been in attendance he would have tried to
convince the committee to
amend the proposal so that anyone who had a direct vested
interest in a proposed dairy
would be able to testify.

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would be able to testify.

A one-mile restriction was arbitrary, yet he didn't want people coming in from 200 miles away with anti-dairy agendas to testify, either, Gannon said.

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develop her. The way the public is treated by the corty government is the to make a change." His early impression that county commissioners cater to developers has lasted.

"I see that continuing hapharardly with the Anderson building, and c CAFOs," he said. "Commissioners have lost touch with who their constituents are. It

# Committee takes conservative approach in drafting budget

BOISE (AP) – Still uncertain about Idaluo's economic future, legislative budget writers maintained caution on Thursday in puting together the first pieces of the state's \$2. billion general tax budget for 2004-2005.

Using lower profile agencies to rest rite policy sentiment of the 20-members on the Joint Finance. Appropriations Committee, the panel followed the bare-bones spending recommendations from Gov. Dirk Kempthome.

At the same time, the Republican-dominated House-Senate committee criticized the GOP governor's revenue projection as too optimistic Still fresh in members minds is the \$200 million they had to cut two years ago because of excessive revenue estimates.

Although Democrats defended the governor's forecast, based on complex computer modeling, the committee voted overwhelmingly to base its decisions on a forecast predicting \$28 million less in accollections.

While not a significant amount in a \$25 hillion budget, the difference could have a major impact, since the Legislature tends to



budget to the last dollar. This year, however, relying on a lower estimate only worsens the state's financial problems for the 2005-2006 budget. Kempthorne's plan contemplates leaving about \$70 million unspent in the next budget to compensate for the expiration of the temporary penny increase in the sales 'tax the year after. That siphons about \$180 million out of the treasury, and no analysts are confident the recovery will be so robust that économic growth would fiff the gap.

Legislative leaders believe that sticking to the governors framework with only limited modifications gives them the best chance of getting through the following two years without having to face

another round of big budget cuts or politically unpulariable tax rhikes.

"If you spend more than that, it creates more of a problem," said Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron, RRupert.

The real test of the committee's resolve will come next week when-the budgets are set for public education, social programs, prisons, and the colleges. The four account for 85 percent of all general tax spending.

Advocates in each of those areas, including some conservives, have argued that Kempthornev budget blueprint is millions of dollars short. But the economic uncertainties have left the budget committee little maneuvering room to plug those gaps.

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On Thursday, the committee endorsed Kempthorne's budget for the Parks and Recreation Department, which continues the shift away from general tax sup-port to user fees. With the new spending plan, the department will have ut \$1.8 million in gener-al tax support and replaced it with \$1 million in higher fee revenue and operating efficiencies.

Idaho board stays mum on

new UI chief

LEWISTON (AP) – The State Doard of Education has chosen the new president of the University of Iddato, but members are not saying whether it will be Stephien Jones or Timothy White.

The panel has made their choice and contract negotiations are beginning, Pocatello board niember. Karen McGes said, The board expects to make their decision public by Feb. 20.

"We've told our executive director Gary Silvers that we've OK'd that he can enter into a contract with the person that we think would be very good," McGee said. Jones, 52, is vice chancello for extension and outreads at North Carplina State University. He had egeres in resource management and forestry.

White, 54, is provost and executive Carplina State University and executive Miles, 54, is provost and executive.

## State superintendent offers changes for charter schools

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BOISE, Idaho (AP) – The state's top education official offered her blueprint on Thursday for changing the way charter schools operate, but State Board of Education officials say it has some glaring deficiencies.

The proposals by Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard would give charter schools additional autonomy from the local school districts, but would require closer fiscal accountability in return.

The package also spells out rules for giving preferential treatment to the children of founders and employees of the school. Howard's proposals are expected to be first presented the Senate Education Committee, which has typically been more receptive the Democrat's leadership than the more conservative House panel.

Howard's recommendations are for policy issues only. Financial questions are being considered in legislative subcommittees. Some of Howards proposed changes would:

• Require that a charter school hold elections for its board of directors after two years of operations.

 Require that the charter board of directors include a representa-tive of the local school board; or, in the case of charter schools approved on appeal, from the State Board of Education.

State Board of Education.

• Clarify that the same laws that allow access to public records in school districts and require public hearings also apply to charter schools.

• Remove the limit on the number of charter schools allowed in a district or educational region of the state.

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# and forestry. White, 54, is provost and executive vice president at Oregon State University, with degrees in exercise and sports science. He served as the Corvallis school's interim president for eight months in 2002-2003. **AUCTION** CALENDAR

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The Times-News

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Section C

in entertainment



#### Southern rock

Donnie VanZant's band 38 Special will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino today and Saturday.



#### New world music

Hailey's Company of Fools will present Jason Robert Brown's revue "Songs for a New World" tonight and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in the Liberty

#### Broken-hearted

Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub in Twin Falls-the former Bar Bonz - will sponsor a Valentine's Broken Heart Bash Party and Dance on Saturday night.

#### Sweetheart dinner

A Valentine dance and prime rib dinner will be held at the Marsh Creek Event Center in Albion Saturday night.



#### King of the blues

B.B. King will perform in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall Sunday night.

#### Swing time

Twin Falls' Radio Rondevoo Event Center's Friday Night Dances continue, featuring Brian Famon and the Twin Falls Centennial Orchestra.

#### Cajun slamgrass

Alt-country cult favorite Leftover Salmon will play a gig at Hailey's Mint Bar Sunday night.

For times, dates and details see Events Spodight on Pages C2, 4, 6-7

# A touch of doggerel



# New Theater Company reprises 'Sylvia'

KETCHUM - They had such a doggone good time last time that they're doing it again. "Sylvia," that is. New Theater Company is bringing back the play to celebrate its 10th anniversary - eight years after the company first staged the comic yet pointed study of relationships involving a triangle between a man, his dog and his wife. "As before, veteran" actress Claudia McCain will play the murt, lowering her red-haired head to sand at "the other woman" with the same fierce growl that a canine uses to warn others away from its bone.

uses to warn others away awa...

"We've had more requests to do
this play again than ve've had for
any play New Theater Company
has done," said the company's cofounder David Blampied.

"Sylvia" haloes the stage at the
nexStage Theater rouight and runs
through Feb. 22, with the exception
of Monday. Theater-poers will be
given free champagne and chose
hat desser to Valentine's night.

All the original actors are reprisare their niels, with the exception

of Joyce E. Greene, who has switched from director to play "the other woman" or the wife of Sylvia

Smister. Robert Rais, who created hysterical roles in an improvisational retelling of "A Christmas Card," "The Bible" and other plays, will be the director. It's a borderline absurdist play written by former MT professor AR. Gurney — best known for "Love Letters" one of America's most profilic and produced play-rights. It was first produced by the Manhattan Theater Club in 1995.

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It revolves around a stray dog that an out of work New Yorker played by Blampied (inds in Central Park and brings home much to his wife's dismay. The mut becomes a bone of contention with the wife who feels as if Sylvia is a rival for her husband's attention. Particularly when Greg tells her he needs Sylvia to supply something that's missing in his life. Even the family therapist, played by Steve D'Smith, can's seem to understand the bond between man and dog, much to Sylvia's dismay.

If you go ...

Company will present A.R. Gurney's "Sylvia."

re: nexStage Theater When: Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and

How much: Tickets, which are \$22, are available by phoning 726-4TKS or the nexStage box office between 4 and 6 p.m.

the play – two women and one man. He brought the house down last time and I'm sure he will again," Blampied said.
And, yes, the dog does talk so that both audience and actors can understand what she's saying.
All in character, of course, with what you've probably thought your dog was thinking all along.
"People say, 'Oh, this is so Neil Simon-like. Burt this cutel,' But Gurney is always working on a different level," Rais said.
"It's really a multi-level show in what you get from it. It's very funny and great for dog lovers,' McCain said. "But it's also about relationships. About how people share

direct our lives in order to live together."

McCain worked out with a physical therapist for 1 12 months strengthening her thighs and glues to prepare for her role as Sylvia. While she doesn't spend much time walking on all fours, the role is physically demanding, requiring her to jump on the couch, sit on her haunches and roll around on the floor.

"It was tough eight years ago when I did it so you can imagine what it's like for me now," said McCain, who dresses to the hilt in a dog collar and poodle skirt. "You have to get on your knees, seg thack up and down and that's hard, And then you have to roll over on the floor."

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McCain credits her own two dogs, Sealia, a standard poodle, and Callie, a border collie cross, for teaching her what she needed to know. And, in her inimitably thorough way, she studied other dogs, as well.

"There's certainly no shortage of reference material in Ketchum, and the book of the control of the c

relationship with my dogs – so much that I dreamed that my border collie was trying to get me to do something and all of a sudden I realized I was a dog, too, and we were wondering how we were going to get our owner to understand what we wanted."

What's really different this time around is that Blampied has joined the ranks of proud dog owners.

"It's totally changed the way he interacts with me," McCain said. "Rather than just petting me, like did last time, he knows how to get down on floor and roll around. Having a dog lick him in the face doesn't bother him like it did back them."

doesn't bother him like it did back then."
This version will have a slightly different flavor and a few surprise twists at the end, thanks to its change of directors.
"It's been quite interesting to come at it from the perspective of a male director," D'Smith said, "I'm just glad we're all young enough to keep doing this."

Karen Bossick is arts and enter-tainment editor of The Wood River-Journal in Hailey. She can be reached at 788-3444.

# Pick the Oscars in the 11th

# annual Times-News contest

There are 5,816 voting members of the cademy of Motion Pictures Arts and ciences, and they sometimes make goofy noices about who gets an Academy

choices about who gets an Academy Award.

Here's your chance to show you're smarter than they are.

Announcing the 11th annual Times-News Pick the Oscar Contest. The reader who correctly forecasts the winners in the six major categories - best picture, best actress, best actor, best supporting actress, best actor, best supporting actress, best supporting actress, best supporting actress, best supporting actor, ewins the contest. In the event of a tic, there's a tie-breaker: best original screen-

you'll find the ballot on page C5 of today's WeekEnd section.

The winner gets two tickets to the movie of his or her choice and popcorn to

go with them.

Entry deadline is Feb. 24. You can mail your ballot to Pick the Oscar Contest at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls.

The reader who correctly forecasts the winners in the six major categories -- best picture, best actress, best actor, best supporting actress, best supporting actor, best director - wins the contest. In the event of a tie, there's a tie-breaker: best original screenplay.

83303, fax it to us at 734-5538 or e-mail it to scrump@magicvalley.com. The Oscars will be handed out on Feb. 29. We're announce the winners in the WeekEnd section on Friday, March 5.

#### Video watch

## Intolerable Cruelty

An over-the-top comedy in the sp
"Raising Arizona," the Coen br
film turns its dyspeptic eye on the
and-mongoose-style, relationship between a venal. Los
Angeles divorce lavyer named
Millos Massey (George
Clooney) and Mirilya Remoth
(Catherine Zeta-Junes), a serial divorcee with a knack for takin

husbands to the cleaners. A word of warning This is not a Tracy-Replumtype romantic romp; (Miles and Marilyn at one point hire the same hit man to kill see other.) It is, however, one clickedly, cruelly funny parody of marital discord. Contains comic violence, colorful language and sexual humor.

## In the Cut

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# M.E.S.T. will play in Salt Lake City tonight

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March 20 - Utah

March 20 – Utah , Barenaked Ladies will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$34, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smiths tix.com. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Death Cab for Cutie will play In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickéts, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 838-TIXX or online at http://www.smiths tix.com. In the Venue is located at

Liars and Young People will play Albee Square in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.iii

or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. Albee Square is located at 165 South West Temple.

The Get Up Kids will play Albee Square in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50,

can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or

March 24 - Utah

April 2 - Utah

ROCK 'N' ROLL



Tonight - Utah-

- Ionight - Utan M.E.S.T. will perform at In The Venue in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

#### Tonight and Saturday

28 Special will play two shows a night, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices are \$25, \$30 and \$35. For reservations and infor-mation, call (800) 821-1103.

#### Tuesday - Boise

John Mayer will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50, name Center in Nampa at 753.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.idahotick-ets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

#### Feb. 20 - Boise

Feb. 20 – Bolse
Skid Row will play the Big
Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$15, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416
S. Ninth St.

#### Feb. 23 - Utah

Cannibal Corpse and Hipocrisy will play In the Venue in Salt Lake Ciry at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 515, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Linthe Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

#### Feb. 28 - Utah

Caroline Spine will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

#### Feb. 27-28

Banyan will perform at Whiskey Jacques in Ketchum at 10 p.m. nightly. No cover charge. Whiskey's is located at 251 N.

#### Feb. 29 - Bolse

Banyan will play the Neurolux Lounge at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's, Market in: Ketchum. The Neurolux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

#### March 2 - Utah

Dillinger Escape Plan will perform at Salt Lake at Salt Lake City's Albee Square at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are



#### March 4 - Boise

March 4 – Boise

Mary Lou Lord and Gingersol
will perform at the Neurolux
Lounge at 9 p.m. tickets, while
are \$5, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-8127, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Neurolux Lounge is located
at 111 N. 11th St.

#### March 6 - Utah

The Sounds, Kill Hannah and Ima Robot will play In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 pim. Tickets, which are 512, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-



TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue located at 600 West 219 South.

#### March 7 - Boise

March 7 - Bolse
Lir Phate will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are 51:55, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416
S. Ninth St.

#### March 9 ~ Utah

The Early November, Hey Mercedes and Spitalffeld will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are S11, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 885-TIXX or online at http://www.smiths tix.com. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

#### March 10 - Utah

March 10 – Utan
The Casualties will play Albee
Square in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$10, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888-TEXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. Albee
Square is located at 165 South
West Temple.

#### March 11 - Boise

March 11. – Boise
The Temptations will perform
at the Big Easy Concert House at
8 p.m. Tickets, which are 353, one
be reserved by phoning (800)
965-4827, online anttp://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### March 13 - Boise

Malcol 13 - Boise
Henry Rollins will play the Big
Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$20, 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.



#### March 13 - Utah

match 1.5 – Utah Allister, Hidden in Plain View and Over It will play Albee Square in Salt Lake City at 7.30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Itx at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Albee Square is located at 165 South West Temple.

#### March 15 - Boise

March 15 – Boise

and Over It will perform at the
Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be
reserved by phoning (80) 9554827, online at http://www.tichetweb.com, or at Alkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416
5. Nirdi St.

#### March 18 - Utah

March 18 – Utah
A Perfect Circle will perform
at the E Center in the Salt Lake
City suburb of West Valley City at
7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are
528.50, can be reserved by phone
ing (800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The E
Center is located at 3200 South
Decker Lake Drive.

#### March 19 - Ittah

Total Chaos will play Albee Square in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Albee Square is located at 165 South West Temple.



online at http://www.smiths tix.com. Albee Square is located at 165 South West Temple.

#### April 5 - Boise

April 5 - Boise
A Perfect Circle will play the
Bunk of America Center at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$29,50, can be'
reserved by phoning Select A
Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at
http://www.idahotickets.com, or
at Albertson's in Twin Falls. The
Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

#### March 20 - Boise

Metallica will perform at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$57 and \$77, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.idahotick-ets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin

#### March 26 - Boise

Big Head Todd and the Monsters will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8.30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ida.hotickets.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### March 30 - Bolse

March. 30 - Bolse Keller Williams will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tick-etweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### March 31

Keller Williams will play the

nexStage Theater in Ketchum at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at

#### April 12 – Utah

April 12 - Utah
Saves the Day, Grandaddy, The
Fire Theft and Hey Mercedes
will perform at In the Venue in
Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$20, can be reserved by
phoning Smith's Tx at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.
smithstix.com. In the Venue is
located at 600 West 219 South.

#### COUNTRY

#### Tonight - Boise

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Leftower Salmon will perform
at the Big Easy Concert House at
8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50,
can be reserved by phoning (800)
955-4827, online at http://www.
ticketweb.com, or at Ackinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy

#### Tonight and Saturday

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

#### Tonight and Saturday

Country Classics will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls.

Mixed Emotions will play from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge. No

#### Saturday

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826. Highway 81 in Declo.

#### Sunday

Leftover Salmon will play The Mint Bar in Hailey at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, are avail-able at Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum, Big Bad Bill's in Hailey, or at the door. The Mint is located at 116 S. Main St.

Ronnie Milsap will, do two shows a night, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot Tickets prices are \$20, 875

Lucinda Williams will sing at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801)

#### Feb. 25 - Utah

The Bastard Sons of Johntoy Cash will perform at Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 10 pm. Tickets, which are S5, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www. smithstix.com. Club Sound is

#### ELECTRONIC

#### Feb. 28 - Utah

Bad Boy Bill will perform at Please see EVENTS, Page C4



Whether you're an experienced rider or an urban cowboy, you'll want to register for a chance to win a 2004 Dodge Ram Quad Cab 4x4 and three-horse Monarch Gooseneck trailer at Fort Hall Casino on Friday, March 19. Receive one free entry to win when you register for the giveaway at the Player's Club booth. Earn additional entries when you play our gaming

machines using your Player's Club card. The more you play, the more entries you earn, and the more chances you have to win. Ten entries will be picked daily and entered into a drawing barrel. Only those names in the barrel will be eligible to win the pick up and trailer at midnight on Friday, March 19. The winner may choose a cash payout instead of the pick up and trailer. You must be present to win. Visit the Player's Club booth to become a Player's Club member and for complete

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# A modern 'Pride and Prejudice' hits theaters

#### New to the valley '50 First Dates'

\*\*So First Dates' A romantic coniedy in which vectrinarian Adam Sandler has to repeatedly impress — Drew Barrymore, whose memory is wiped clean at the entl of each day. Directed by Peter Segal (Anger Management'). With Rob Schneider, Sean Astin and Dan Aydroyd. (PG-13. on appeal for crude sexual humor and drug reference.

#### Pride and Prejudice

'Pride and Prejudice'
Director Andrew Black's updating of Jane Austen, with Elizabeth (Kim Heskin) as a college student who is determined to ignore the dating scene. But when she meets Wickham (Henry Maguire), a charming rascal, and Darcy (Orlando Seale), a sensible businessman, her carefully constructed world flies to pieces. G.

#### 'The Triplets of Belleville'

The Triplets of Belleville'
While hand-drawn animation may be dying in the United States, it continues to flourish elsewhere and not just in Japan. The way to keep it a viable art form appears simple: Let the visionaries draw whatever they want, and don't worry about targeting a specific audience. In other words, it does not have to be just for kids Case in point: The Triplets of Belleville, a wonderfully weird bit of French animation that amounts to little but a celebration of its creator's bountful imagination, yet manages to enthrall because writer-director Sylvain Chomet is such a solid visual storyteller PG-13.

#### Continuing 'Along Came Poliv'

'Along Came Polly'
Jennifer Aniston and Ben Stiller
star as a flaky free-spirit and a buttoned-down -business guy in this
scatological slapstick romantic
comedy from the writer of 'Meet
the Parents.' The best reason to see
it: the hambone supporting performances by Philip Seymour
Hoffman, Alec Baldwin and Hank
Azaria. PG-13 (sex, nudity, toilet
humor, language)

#### 'Bad Santa'

Bad Santa'
Directed by Terry Zwigoff, who
did such great work with the teen
misfits of 2000's Chost World, this
black comedy has moments of
inspired impertine tee, but the
unpleasantness of its title character (Billy Bob Thornton) spills over
to the film as a whole. R (pervasive
language, strong sexual content,
some violence)

#### 'Big Fish'

"Big Fish"

Tim Burton's fabulist story about the colorfully fantasist father (Albert Finney) of a grinily realist son (Billy Crudup) is a lush fairyrale, that, will appeal to the fantasists among us. With Ewan McGregor and Jessica Lange, PG-13 (brief muldity, mild violence) – Carrie Rickey

#### 'Brother Bear'

#### What's playing where

#### Twin Falls

'The Texas Chainsaw Massacre' 'Win a Date with Tad Hamilton!' 'You Got Served'

Odyssey Theater 'Along Came Polly'
'Bad Santa'

Barbershop 2'
'Big Fish'
'Monston'

Hailey/Ketchum/Sun Valley Magic Lantern 'Calendar Girls' '50 First Dates'
'House of Sand and Fog'

- Calendar Girls' Catch That Kid
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  Cheaper by the Dozen'
  Cold Mountain'
  50 First Dates'
  The Haunted Mansion'
  Lord of the Rings' The Return'
  of the King'
  Miracle'
  Mystic River'
  Scary Movie 3'
  Something's Got to Give'
  The 'Texas Chainsaw
  Massacre' 'In America'
  "The Perfect Score'
  "The Triplets of Belleville' SkiTime Cinemas
  - 'Miracle' 'Monster'

Sun Valley Opera House 'Chasing Liberty' 'Mystic River'

#### Burley

Century Cinema 'Calendar Girls' 'Catch That Kid' '50 First Dates' 'Miracle' 'Pride and Prejudice'

Burley Theater 'Stuck on You'

#### Jerome

Jerome Cinema
'Along Came Polly'
'Catch That Kid'
'Cold Mountain'
'50 First Dates'
'Miracle'

with jokes that parents and guardians can chuckle at, Disney's 'Brother Bear' is a solid entry in the family film fare category – a generally upbeat and engaging tale of friendship and understand-ing. C. (mild violence) ing. G (mild violence)

Lamphouse Theater
'The Fear in the Freezer'
'Shattered Glass'

The Orpheum
'The Butterfly Effect'

#### 'The Butterfly Effect'

The Butterfly Effect'
Co-written and co-directed by Bric Bress and J. Mackye Gruber, this risible would-be thriller stars "Ashton Kutcher as a college student with a history of blackouts who tries to illuminate the dark holes in his memory. His character doesn't merely travel back into the past; he plunges into a nightmare involving kiddle porn, animal torture, a blown-up baby and a child-on-child murder. As the requisite love interest, Amy Smarr gives the film's only professional performance while co-star Eric Stoltz, as the story's villain, walks sommolent through the scenery with what seems to be barely suppressed mirth. Given the deeply unpleasant plot machinations and the amateurish direction—the actor's amusement is understandable. (1:53. R, for violence, sexual content, language and brief drug use.)

#### 'Calendar Girls'

Inspired by the true-life British mattens who bared (almost) all for a charity calendar, this convivial movie starring Helen Mirren and Julie Walters is more involving than its glib premise suggests. PG-13 (discreet nudity, brief profani-

#### 'Catch That Kid'

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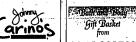


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#### Нір-нор

#### Feb. 20-21 - Utah

Baby Bash will perform at Club Axis in Salt Lake City at 10:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. Club Axis is located at 500 West 100 South.

#### April 3 – Utah

April 3 – Utah N.E.R.D. and Black Eyed Peas will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 885-TIXX or online at http://www. smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

#### FOLK MUSIC

#### March 10

Joan Baez will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.



#### Sunday - Litah

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B.B. King will play Salt Lake
City's Abravanel Hall at 7 p.m.
For ticket information, call
ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 123
West South Temple.

#### CLASSICAL

Wednesday – Idaho Falls

The Vienna Choir Boys will
perform at the Colonial Theater
at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15,
can be reserved by phoning (208)
\$2220471. The Colonial Theater is
located at 498 A St.

#### Thursday – Utah

The Vienna Choir Boys will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7 p.m. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (800) 888: TIXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### Thursday - Utah

Inursday – Utah Soprano Bathara Bonney will sing in Gardner-Hall on-the com-pus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

#### Feb. 20-21 - Utah



range from \$16 to \$47, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at t801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### Feb-27---

Feb. 27

The Magic Valley Symphony, under the direction of guest conductor Kedvin Call, will perform byoraks "New World" symphony and Stravinsky's "Firebird" at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Fickets, which are 57 for general admission, 56 for seniors and 54 for studenty are available at CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Magic Valley Arts Council in Twin Falls, and at the door.

#### Feb. 27-28 - Utah

Feb. 27-28 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform
music by Bernstein and Brahms
at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake
City's Abrawanel Hall. Tickets,
which range from \$16 to \$40, can
be reserved by phoning ArTTx at
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#### March 5-6 - Utah

March 5-6 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform
music by Berlioz, Ravel and
Milhaud at 8 pm. nightly in Salt
Lake City's Abravanel Hall.
Tickets, range from 516 to 5-47,
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#### March 11 - Utah

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'Utah Symphony will play violin music by Grieg, Sindling and
Schubert af 730 p.m. in Libby
Gardner Hall on the campus of
the University of Utah in Stat Lake City Tickers, which are \$27,
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ArtTix, at (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 123
West South Temple.

#### April 9-10 - Utah

April 9-10 – Utah
Utah Symphony will perform
the music of Moran, Poulenc,
Mozart and Barber at 8 p.m. on
April 9 and at 2 p.m. on April 10
in Salt Lake City's Abravanel
Itall. Tiekers, which range from
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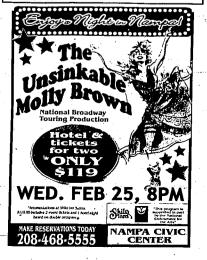
#### March 1 - Boise

The Wailers will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy

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#### CHRISTIAN ROCK

#### Monday - Utah

Monday – Utah
Zoegiri, Superchick and Joy
Williams will perform at Austad
Auditorium on the campus of
Weber State University in
Ogden, Utah; at 7:30 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$15.50 and \$15.50, aca,
be reserved by phoning Smith's
Its at (800) 888-TIXX or online
at http://www.smithstix.com.

#### March 25 - Boise

Switchfoot-will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tick-etweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

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#### Saturday

Former Idaho jazzman Paul Tillotson will perform for the annual Valentine's Day Dinner at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl, 6:30 p.m. Sold out.

#### Feb 20

Jazz pianist Chuck Smith will be featured as part of the College of Southern Idaho's Jazz Summit Seminar Series at Java at 7 p.m. Java is located at

#### March 13

March 13
Mark O'Connor's Hot Swing
Trio, the last act of the season in
the Sun Valley Center for the Arts'
Chamber Artist Series, will perform at the Presbyterian Church
of the Bigwood in Ketchum at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be
reserved by phoning the Sun
Valley Center at 726-9491.

#### April 2 - Bolse Ernie Martin will headline the

Gene Hairris Jazz Festival, 7 p.m., Bank of America Center Tickets, which are \$22, \$44 and \$75, cases be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls. The Bank of America Center is locat-ed at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

#### April 3 - Boise

April 3 – Boise
Dave Brubeck will headline
the Gene Harris Jazz Festival, 7
p.m., Bank of America Center.
Tickets, which are \$25, \$47 and
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#### O Р F R

Feb. 29
Sun Valley Opern will open its
third season with "Merry Widow
and More," 8 p.m. Pre-shyterian
Church of the Big Wood,
ketchum. Tickets, which are \$25
and \$35 for adults and \$12 and
\$15 for students under 18, are
available at Chapter One
Bookstore or can be reserved by
calling 726-2220.

## March 13, 15, 17,

March 13, 15, 17,

19, 21 and 24 – Utah

Utah Opera will perform
Giacommo Puccinis "The Girl of
the Golden West" at 7.30 pm. on
March 13, 15, 17, 19 and 24 and at
2 p.m. on March 21 in Salt Lake
City's Capitol Theater. Tickets,
which range from 525 to 565, can
be reserved by phoning ArtTix at
(801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is
located at 50 West 200 South.

## G O S P E L

#### Feb. 28

The Blind Boys of Alabama

will perform in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, an Arts on Tour Concert. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$15 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Ilallmark, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls; Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl; "Arlene's Flowers in-]crome; and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Jialley and Gooding, For season ticket information, call the Community Education Center at CSI at 732-6288.

#### March 16 - Litah

March 16 - Utah

Bill Galther will sing at the
Delta Center in Salt Lake City at
7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$137, and \$347.5, can be reserved by
phoning (801) 325-SEAT or
online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is,
located at 301 West South
Temple.

#### KARAOKE

#### Tonight

Karoake by Kurt Kruzer is scheduled for Club Bonzi in Shoshone. Cover charge is \$2.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's in Jerome. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

#### Tonight

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

#### Tonight

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers in Declo. No cover

## charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

#### Tonight

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

#### Tonight and Saturday

Moonlight Madness Koraoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room in Rupert. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

## Tonight, Saturday

and Sunday

Karaoke with Rabid Dog
Entertainment will be featured
from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the
Pioneer Club in Twin Falls. No
cover charge. The Pioneer Club is
located at 1519 Kimberly Road...

#### Tonight through Thursday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge in Twin Falls. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

#### Saturday

Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Sagebrush Lounge in Hazelton. Singers can bring their own CD's for karaoke. No cover charge. The Sagebrush Lounge is located at 325 Main St.

#### Saturday and Thursday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club in Burley. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave. Saturday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C6

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## Arts council announces cast of 'Annie'

OAKLEY - Oakley Valley Arts Council has announced the cast for its spring production of "Annie."

for its spring production of 
"Annie."

The cast will include Hayley 
Greenwell as Annie, Keit 
Ramsey, as Daddy Warbucks, 
Trina Smith as Miss Hannigan, 
Gigi Henkel as Grace Farrell, Nick 
Greenwell as Rooster and Linda 
Barney as Lily, Orphans will 
include Brittin Duncan, Elisabeth 
Rose, Carlie Morrison, Lacy 
Morrison, Grete Hanson, Emily 
Bowers, Maria Arnell, Jessica 
Arnell and Hunter Miller. 
"Annie" is directed by Harlo 
Clark Performances will be held 
at 8 p.m. March 46, 89, 11-13, 15-16 and 18-20 at Howells Opera 
House in Oakley. 
Tickets are by reservation only 
and cost is 58 per person. To 
reserve tickets, call 677-ARTS.

## **CSI** celebrates **Black History** Month with show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Tickers are now available for the Blind Boys of Alabama, the Magic Valley Arts on Tour's upcoming show.

The performance will take place on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idahos Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets are S18 for adults and S15 for students and children. There is no senior discount on individual Arts on Tour event tickets.

The College of Southern Idaho will be celebrating the performance in conjunction with Black History. Month throughout February. Activities include "Africans in American History." at 10 for the Shieteds Buldings of the Spirituals and Minstrelsy." a free presentation by Russ Tremsyne, professor of history at 10 for the Shieteds Buldings of the Spirituals and Minstrelsy." a free Spirituals and Minstrelsy." a free Tourist of the Shieteds Buldings of the Spirituals and Minstrelsy. a free Tourist of the Shieteds Buldings of the Spirituals and Minstrelsy. a free Tourist of the Shieteds Buldings of the Shieteds Buldings and African American Peetry and movies highlighting black history on display in the all new Student Union Building. Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain and the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Huff Talks Saw Mori Prugin Bulki, Arlene's Flowers in Burley, and Gooding. For more information or for tickers, call 732-6288.

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#### THE RICONDOS

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Emil icondo will celebrate their 50th Ricondo will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a open house on Sunday, Feb. 15. Friends and family are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth E. in Paul. The couple requests no gifts. Ricondo and Earlene Beeler were married Jan. 31, 1954, in Rupert.

Rupert.
He retired from J.R. Simplot in 1992. She retired from Minidoka County School District in 1999.
The couple has one son, Mike (Tana) Ricondo of Rupert, and two grandchildren.

### Times-News pick-the-Oscar ballot

Best picture \_\_\_ Samantha Morton, "In America" (Choose one) Charlize "Monster" The Return of the Kings:

\_\_ Naomi Watts, "21 Grams" \_\_ "Lost in Translation"

Best supporting actor "Master and Commander"

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Bill Murray, "Lost in Translation"

Keisha Castle-Hughes, "Whale Rider"

Diane Keaton, "Something's Got to Give"

Sean Penn, "Mystic River"

Jude Mountain"

Best actress

(Choose one)

"Mystic River"

Alec Baldwin, "The "Seabiscuit"

Grams" Benecia del Toro, "21 Best actor

\_\_\_\_ Djimon Hounsou, "In \_\_\_ Johnny Depp, "Pirates of the Caribbean" River" Tim Robbins, "Mystic

Ben Kingsley, "House of Sand and Fog" \_\_ Ken Watanabe, "The Last Samurai"

Best supporting actress

"House of Sand and Fog"

Patricia Clarkson, "Pieces of April"

Marcia Gay Harden, "Mystic River" \_\_\_ Holly Hunter, "Thirteen

Renee Zellweger, "Cold Mountain"

Best director

Fernando Micrelles, "City of God"

Peter Jackson, "Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King".

---- Sofia-Coppola, "Lost in Translation"

Peter Weir, "Master and nander"

Clint Eastwood, "Mystic

Best original screenplay (tlebreaker)

\_\_\_ Denys Arcand, "The Barbarian Invasions"

\_\_ Steven Knight, "Dirty Pretty Things"

Andrew Stanton, Bob Peterson, David Reynolds, "Finding Nemo"

Jim Sheridan, Noami Sheridan, Kristen Sheridan, "In America"

\_\_\_ Sofa Coppola, "Lost in Translation"

# M.V. Symphony looks for soloists

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - If you have a song in your heart and want to share it with the world, then the Magic-Valley-Symphony-Youth-Soloist competition may be just for you.

Soloist competition may be just for you.

Applications are now being accepted for the Youth Soloist competition to be held from 12 to 5 p.m. on June 12 at Roper Auditorium. There will be a \$500 prize awarded to each of the winners and competition finalists may be selected to perform at a Magic Valley Symphony concert. Interested contestants should have some affiliation to the Magic Valley area and be not more than 21 years of age. Soloists previously selected to play with the symphony may not audition again on the same instrument.

For instrumentalists, any movement of a standard concerto

instrument.

For instrumentalists, any movement of a standard concerto or concert piece with orchestral

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accompaniment may be performed. For vocalists, any standard arias or songs with orchestral accompaniment may be performed. Audition pieces should not be longer than 10 or 12 minutes. Extended accompaniment sections may need to be cut to meet time requirements. Contestants must provide their own piano accompanist and entrants are encouraged but not required to memorize their audition pieces.

Application forms are avail-

tion pieces.
Application forms are available from Georg Halsell, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238
Twn Falls, ID 83303-1238, (208)
733-9554, ext. 2556.
Applications and a 55 application fee are due no later than May 14.
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Highway 30 W, in Burley and the
Big Kahuna is located at 9 E.
Main in Declo.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rondevoo on Main Street in Burley No cover charge.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place in Twin Falls. No cover charge. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

#### Tuesday

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Karaokers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at
George K's East Restaurant in
Burley. George K's is located at
325 E. Third N.

#### Wednesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge in Paul. The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho

#### Wednesday and Thursday

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse in Twin Falls. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls.

#### Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside in Burley. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Tonight - Utah

Tonight – Utah
Linda Eder will sing with Utah
Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake
Ciry's Abravanel Hall. Tickets,
which range from 522 to 545, can
be reserved by phoning ArTIx at
(801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is
located at 132 West South located Temple.

#### Tonight – Utah

Bruce Cockburn will sing at the Rose Wagner Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, while are \$35, can be reserved by phon-ing Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Jeanne Wagner Theater is locat-ed at 138 West 300 South.

Tonight and Saturday

Bob Nora Band will play from 9
p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No
cover charge. The Oasis is located
at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in
Twin Falls.

#### Tonight and Saturday

DJ Rage will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1-a.m. at TJ's Lounge. No cover charge. TJ's Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S. in Buhl.

#### Saturday - Elko, Nev.

Taylor Dayne will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m. PST, at the Red Lion Inn & Casino. Tickets, which are \$28, can be

reserved by phoning (775) 753-0551. The Red Lion is located at 2065 Idaho St.

#### Wednesday

Wednesday
The Yuarnettes - Linda Badell,
Callie Galpin, Cheri Kessler and
'Illied Bates - will perform at 6p.m. in the Boiler Room at the
Sun Valley Resort. Tickets, which
are 58, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135. The show will continue every Wednesday night
through the end of March.

#### Wednesday

DJ night with Forest and Chad will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. No cover charge, Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S. in Twin

#### Wednesday

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

#### Feb. 27 - Roise

Feb. 27 – Boise
Crystal Method will play the
Big Easy Concert liouse at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$20, are available by phoning (800) 955-4827,
online at http://www.ticket
wh.com, or at Atkinson's Market
in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416
S. Ninth St.

The Rebirth Brass Band will perform at Whiskey Jacques in Ketchum at 10 p.m. Free.

#### March 9 - Utah

March 9 – Utah
Sarah Brightman will sing at
the Delta Center in Salt Lake
City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$35,550 and \$75, can be reserved
by phoning (801) 32-55EAT or
online at http://www.tickettmasten.com. The Delta Center is
located at 301 West South
Temple.

#### March 9 - Boise

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University, Tickets, which are 516, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.ida.hotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

#### March 10

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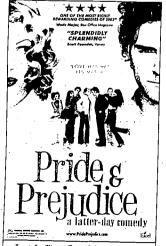
The Glenn Miller Orchestra will play Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 512, are available at Welch Music, the Music Center, bunkley Music, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Hallmark and Debbie Lattin Insurance and Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls, or from any TFHS band member.

#### March 24 - Utah

Ryan Adams will play In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7-p.m.
Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800). 888-TIXX-or-online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219

#### March 26-27

Utah Symphony will present A



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#### Сом March 12 - Boise

Jerry Seinfeld will perform at the Morrison Center on the cam-pus of Boise State University at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$61.50 and \$77, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208)

426-1494, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

#### March 14 - Utah

March 14 – Utah
Louic Anderson will perform
at the Wise Guys Comedy Club in
the Salt Lake City suburb of West
Valley City at 7 and 9 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$20, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888 TDXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The
Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at 3500 South 2200 West.

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continues, featuring Brian Farnon and the Twin Falls Centennial Orchestra will be held at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. The

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#### WeekEnd

#### Calendar

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Radio Rondevoo Event Center is located at 241 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

#### Tonight

Tonight

The Ladies of the Elks will hold their annual Sweetheart Ball at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Dinner will start at 6 p.m., followed by an auction, raffle and dance. Music will be provided by The Echos. Tickets are \$10 per couple for the dance. Proceeds will go to the Elks Rehabilitation Rospital. For more ticket information, contact. Kattie. Wonenberg at 308-447 or Irene Herbst at 733-6491. The Snake River Elks Lodge is located at 412 E. 200 S. of Jerome.

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Information, call Arrit as a (20)
\$55-TIXX. The Capitol Theater is
cated at 50 West 200 South. The
production continues Feb. 20-21.

#### Saturday

A Valentine's Broken Heart Bash Party and Dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Rightclub. Cover charge is 55. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore in Twin Falls.

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Sunday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center will hold a dance with
pusic from 2.5 p.m. at the senior
center Music will be provided by
the Melody Masters. Cost is 54
per person. The Twin Falls Senior
Center is located at 530
Shoshone St. W.

## Feb. 28

Rupert's Renaissance Arts Center will hosts its second annual Banquet and Ball, at the Burley-Inn. No-host cocktails-begin at 6 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7 and the auction at 8. Music will be provided by Skip-W-Skool. Tickets, which are S40, dan be reserved by phoning 436-2787. Proceeds will go toward the restoration of Rupert's Wilson. Theater.

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The Red Cross Ball will be lield at The Ballroom in Twin Balls with music by Brian Farnon and the Twin Fulls Centennial Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$50, are available at her Twin Falls Red Cross office or by phoning 733-6467. Proceeds to American Red Cross disaster relief services.

#### March 19-21 - Boise

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\* Riverdance will play the
Morrison Center on the campus
d\* Boise State University at 8
m. on March 19-20, at 2 p.m. on
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reserved by phoning Select-ASeat at (208) 426-1494, online at
http://www.idahorischer.com.or http://www.idahotickets.com, dt-Albertson's in Twin Falls.

#### March 23-28 - Utah

Riverdance will perform at Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater at 7:30 p.m. on March 23-25, at 8 p.m. on March 26-27, and at 2 and

7 p.m. on March 28. Tickets, which range from \$24 to \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200

#### April 9-10, 14-17 - Utah

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Ballet. West will dance. "40
Years of Jubilation," featuring
George Balanchine's "Concerto
Barocco" and "Tchaikovsky Pas
de Deux," Stravinsky's "Rite of
Spring" and Vaughan Williams'
"Lark Ascending," 7 p.m. in Salt
Lake City's Capitol Theater. For
ticket information, call Art Tix at
(801) 355-2787. The Capitol
Theater is located at 50 West 200
South.

#### THEATER

#### Tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Thursday

Sunday and Thursday
Hailey's Company of Fools will
present Jason Robert Brown's
"Songs for a New World," at 8
p.m. tonight, Saturday and
Thursday and a 3 p.m. on Sunday,
Liberty Theater. Tickets, which
are \$24, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520. The production continues through Feb. 21.

#### Tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Monday

Sunday and Monday
St. Thomas Playhouse will present Heather McDonald's "An Almost Holy Picture," 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday

The Sun Valley Company's production of Stuart Ross "Forever Plaid," featuring Wally Huffman, Gordon Flade, Eric J. Larson and Paul Stoops, will play the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135. The show continues every Sunday through the end of March. Sunday March.

#### Feb. 24-29 - Utah

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5. The touring Broadway production of Richard Rodgers and
Oscar Hammerstein's

Oklahoma" will play Salt Lake
City's Capitol Theater, at 7:30
pm. ori Feb. 24-28, at 24-pm. on
Feb. 28-29 and at 7 pm. on Feb.
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29. Tideets, which range from \$30
to \$57.50, can be reserved by
phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

The Capitol Theater is located at
50 West 200 South.

#### March 3-6, 10-13

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The College of Southern Idaho
Theater Department will present
Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," 8
p.m. nightly in Room 119 of the
Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which
are \$6 for general admission and
\$4 for students and senior citcens, may be purchased between
1 and 4 p.m. Monday through
Friday at the Fine Arts box office
(use west entrance of building)
and between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
at the CSI Bookstore or by calling
732-6788.

#### March 4-6, 8-9, 15-16, 11-13, 18-20

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Martin Charnin and Charles Strouse's "Annie," B p.m. night in Oakley's Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

#### March 12

The College of Southern Idaho
Players will perform Adam Long,
Reed Martin and Austin
Tichenor's "Complete History of
America (Abridged)" at the
Eighth Street Center in Buhl,
with an all-American dinner pre-

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PLANETARIUM

#### Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday and Wednesday

Tuesday and Wednesday
The Faulkner Planeturium at
the Herrett Center for Arts and
Science on the campus of the
College of Southern -Idaho in
Twin Falls will present a new
show, "Ring World," at 7 p.m.
today, Saturday and Tuesday
along with a matince at 2 p.m.
Saturday Other shows are "More
Than Meets the Eye" on
Saturdays at 4 p.m. and "Led
Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I"
at 8:15 p.m. on Saturdays. Tickets,
which are S4 for adults, S3 for
senior citizens 60 and over, \$2 for
students and \$9 for families, are
available at the door. Children 4
and under are not admitted.

#### ART S H O W

#### Through Feb. 21

"Idaho Paints Idaho," the work of Idaho artists paintings of the state's parks, will be on display at the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls. The arts council office is located at 132 Main Ave. S. Admission is free.

#### Through Feb. 22 - Boise

Through Feb. 22 – Boise
The Boise Art Museum will
present "A Certain Likeness: The
Paintings of Till Freiwald," a collection of work by the Belgian
artist, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Thesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays
and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 8
p.m. on Thursdays and from,
noon-5 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets,
which are S5 for general admission, 53 for senior citizens and
full-time college students, and 51
for children, are available at the
door. BAM is located in Julia
Davis Park in downtown Boise.

#### Through Feb. 22 - Bolse

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The Boise Art Museum will
present "Pat Steir: Waterfall
Paintings," a collection of work
by the New York artist, from 10
a.m. 5
p.m. Tuesdays,
Wednesdays, Fridays and
Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
on Thursdays and from noon-5
p.m. on Sundays. Tickets, which
are \$5 for general admission, \$3
for senior citizens and full-time
college students and \$1 for children, are available at the door.
BAM is located in Julia Davis
Park in downtown Boise.

#### Through Feb. 27

Gay Odmark's "The Value of Inheritance" will be on-display at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl from noon to 5 p.m. Thesdays through Fridays. Free admission. The Eighth Street admission. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

#### Through Feb. 29 - Boise

The Boise Art Museum will

present "Extra-Ordinary: The Work of Charles Gill," a collection of paintings and collages by the Boise Art, from 10 a.m.5 p.m.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and from noon 5 p.m. on Sundays Tickets, which are \$5 for, general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and full-time college students, and \$1 for children, are available at the door. BAM is located in Julia Davis Park in downtown Boise.

#### March 5

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The South-Central Idaho
Folklife Exhibit, the first in a
serious of exhibits designed to
reflect the life of the Buhl community, will open at the Eighth
Street Center at Buhl. Skills such
as saddle-making, quilting,
needlework and woodworking
will be featured. Free, An opening reception is scheduled from
5.7 p.m. The Eighth Street Center
is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

#### Through March 12

Through March 12
"Cowboys and Indians: the West as Muse in Contemporary Photography" will be on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and admission is free. The Sun Valley Center is located at 191 Fifth St. E. The gallery is open Mondays through Fridays from 930 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the gallery is free.

#### Through March 27

Three exhibits will be on dis-play at the Mapic Valley Arts Council in Twin Falls, including a Valentine-themed show in the Full Moon Gallery, and "Chair-ity" the work of Twin Falls High School art students in the Galeria Pequena. The arts coun-cil office is located at 132 Main Ave. S. Admission is free.

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### M.V. Arts Council will sponsor four centennial shows

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TWIN FALLS – In celebration of Twin Falls first 100 years, the Magic Valley Arts Council will host a year of centennial art. The council is seeking artists who will explore the munners that make I win Falls unique and to create art from their impressions-throughout 2004, there will be four themes of local interest and artists throughout the Magic Valley are invited to participate in each of the shows, which will be held in the arts council's Galeria each of the shows, which will be held in the arts council's Galeria and May Artists are encouraged to create a piece of artwork that illustrates their impression of why water is so important to this community, To participate, they must SVY by March S.

The second show, in June and July, will be "Potatoes Are Our

munity. To participate, they mass RSVP by March 5.

The second show, in June and July, will be "Potatoes Are Our Life," for which artists will be invited to create works based on a potation of them. Registration deadline is May 7.

The third show, scheduled for August and September, is "Centennial in a Box." Artists are encouraged to create a mixed-media work that can be contained in a box and illustrates life in Twin Falls. To participate, RSVP by Aug. 6.

6. The final show will happen in December and January 2005. Entitled "Iwin Falls in Miniature," it will ask artists to create a miniature piece of work that explores the centennial. Deadline is register is Dec. 3. Each show is limited to the first 15 artists to repister. For information, call the arts council at 734-ARTS.

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#### WeekEnd

#### Movies

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#### 'Cheaper by the Dozen'

'Cheaper by the Dozen'
A family slapstick that young kids will love for the food fights, older kids will like for TV stars that young kids will like for TV stars will endure for Steve Martin and Bonnie Hunt, 'Cheaper by the Dozen' purports to be based on the memoir by the children of Frank and Lillian Gilbreth. The new movie and the wryly funny memoir are aikke in name only FG (flatulence and poop humor)'

'Cold Mountain'
Atwang with mountain music and actors stretching their wowels in long, loping cadences, this romantic odyssey set during the Civil War is the equivalent of confort food: old-fashioned, earthy lots of root vegetables), satisfying, Jude Law and Nicole Kidman star as lovers separated by conflict, carnage and hundreds and hundreds of miles. R (violence, profanity, nudity, adult themes)

#### 'The Haunted Manslon'

Eddie Murphy stars in a divert-ing but formulaic film about a fam-ily trapped overnight in a spooky Southern chateau. Based on one of Disney's theme park rides, it's kid approved. PG (gentle scares)

#### 'House of Sand and Fog'

Vadim Perelman's griefstricken portrait of exiles, one forced from his homeland and the other from

her home, stars Ben Kingsley as an Iranian temigre and Jennifer Connelly as a scattered California divorcee. As Kingsley's wife, Shohreh 'Aghdashloo gives an indelible performance in this American tragedy. R (nudity, violence, profanity, sex)

In America

Jayrical, life-affirming, lovely,
Jim Sheridan's film about Irish
illegals in the United States is
proof that tortured people can go
through hell and come out the
other side to find heaven in Hell's
Kitchen, With Samantha Morton
and Djimon Hounsou. PG-13 (discreet sex, discreet violence, drugs,
profanity)

## 'Lord of the Rings:

Lord of the Rings:
Return of the King'
The final installment in Peter
Jackson's daunting adaptation of
J. R. R. Tolkien's trilogy is long,
episodic, Renaissance Faireey and,
at times, mind-bogglingly bril-liant. The fellowship of hobbit and
man, dwarf and elf, puts down the
ores – and far greater evils – in
this visually spectacular realization of Middle-earth. PG-13 (violence, monstrous beings)

#### 'Miracle'

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The underdog U.S. hockey team faces the mighty Soviet machine in the 1980 Winter Oympies. Kurt Russell stars as coach Herb Brooks. With Patricia Clarkson, Noah Emmerich and Eddie Cahill. Directed by Gavin O'Connor. (PG, for language and some rough sports action.)

#### 'Monster'

Monster
Charlize Theron is scary as
Aileen Wuornos, the Death Row
inmate who worked as a prostitute, and then killed several of her
johns. Christina Ricci plays the
young lesbian who hooks up with
Wuornos in this sad, impossible

love story. R (violence, sexual vio-lence, nudity, profanity, adult themes)

#### 'Mystic River'

Clint Eastwood's exceptional murder mystery swells with the twin themes of violence and vengeance that have long haunted the filmmaker. Sean Penn, Tim ed the filmmaker. Sean Penn, Tim Robbins and Kevin Bacon costs as the South Boston ex-gangster, ne'er-do-well and cop, childhood friends who are still recling from an act of violence 25 years earlier, when the cop is sent to investigate the murder of Penn's daughter. With Laurence Fishburne, Laura Linney and Marcia Gay Harden. R (mature themes, violence, profan-ity)

#### 'The Perfect Score'

'The Perfect Score'

It's about a plot to steal the SAT. Yes, the Scholastic Aptitude Test. And, when the most enter-taining thing about a film is the printed press material that ministe the look of the test, you know you're in trouble. It may sound like it was made for a high school audience, but in fact, the film is so tepid it will likely appeal most to middle- and even grade-school kids who dream of the challenges of high school the way the characters here dream of college. The protagonists fall neady into classic teen pic categories: the Brain (Erika Chistensen); the Athlete Charius Miles); the Stoner (Leonardo Nam); the Rebel Garrlett Diohansson); and the Regular Guys (Chris Evans and Bryan Greenberg). Together, they put together an elaborate heist scheme that, not a major surprise, doesn't go quite as planned. doesn't go quite as planned. Directed by Brian Robbins. (1:33. PG-13 for language, sexual con-tent and some drug references.)

#### 'Shattered Glass'

Stephen Glass, a wunderkind reporter-feature writer at the New

Republic in the late '90s, comes under scrutiny. Portrayed by Hayden Christensen ('Star Wars: Episode 'II') as an eager-beaver opportunist and con artist, Glass opportunist and con' artist, Glass represents the best and brightest at a periodical that bills itself as the in-flight magazine of 'Air Force One.' He. also is, if this acroint based on a Vanity Fair article is to be believed, one very-sick-puppy, a-clinically, depressed pathological liar not that fair removed. from Leonardo DiCaprio's serial impostor in 'Catch Me If You Can' and Burt Lancaster's sad wreck of a man in Lancaster's sad wreck of a man in 'The Swimmer,' PG-13.

#### 'Something's Gotta Give'

Nancy Meyers' bedroom farce teams Jack Nicholson and Diane Keaton as an unlikely twosome dealing with conflicting issues of commitment, vulnerability and attraction to much younger mem-bers of the opposite sex. With

Amanda Peet and Keanu Reeves. PG-13 (sex, nudity, profanity, adult themes)

#### 'Stuck on You'

'Stuck on You'

A movie about togetherness
and separation, about partnership versus individuality, about
best buddies and following one's
dream, the Farrelly Brothers'
'Stuck On You,' despite its penchant for the crude and lewd, is
gooey in ways that have nothing
to de with bodily fluids. PG-13
(crude humor, adult themes)

#### 'Win a Date With Tad Hamiltoni'

A sweet-natured romantic com-edy that's easy-viewing but coffid have used a little more energy and a little less unalloyed nice-ness to put it over with more punch. It's not likely to have much appeal beyond romance-fantasiz-ing teen-aged girls. Kate

Bosworth plays a lovely and level-headed supermarket cashier who wins a date with a Hollywood movie star, a hunky hearthroby With Josh Duhamel and Topher Grace. Directed by Robero Luketic (1:36. PG-13, for sexual content, some drug references and language.)

#### You Got Served'

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Lively street dancing competitions form the background for a story of two friends (Marques Houston and Omari Grandberry) who see their dance crew as a way of bettering their lives, but they're sidetracked by their immaturity and involvement in drug deliveries. A slender, familiar plot is sustained by plenty of energy and writer-director Christopher B. Stokes' affectionate tone. With Jennifer Freeman, Steve Harvey and Meagan Goods. (123. PG13, for thematic elements and sexual references.)



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These 12-month totals reflect the state's fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

## Briefly IN MONEY

## Dell profits exceed

AUSTIN, Texas - Personal computer bellwether Doll Inc. reported a 24 percent increase in fourth-quarter carrings Thursday, citing record product shipments during the quarter.

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Dell - a call-center employer in

Twin Falls - said it earned \$749

million, or 29 cents per share, compared with \$603 million, or 23

cents a share, the same quarter a

year ago.
Analysts surveyed by Thomson
First Call had expected earnings of

Analysts surveyeu or First Call had expected earnings of 28 cents a share. "Much of the industry's quarterly growth was at the low ends of the desktop and notebook categories, which offer little if any profitability," and Kewin Rollins, president, and chief operating, officer. Dell met its operating targets by pursuing profitable growth." Revenue, was \$11.5 billion, up front \$27 billion in the same quartial year.

from 59.7 billion in the same quarter last year. For the year, the company's earnings were \$2.6 billion, up from nearly \$2.1 billion in fiscal 2003.

Rollins and CEO Michael Dell said they expect first-quarter fiscal 2005 product shipments to rismore than 2.0 percent, ahead of anticipated industry growth.

#### Report: Rite Aid offers \$4 billion for store chain

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\$4 billion for store chain

LARGO, Fla. – Rite Aid Corp. has offered to buy Eckerd Corp. from J.C. Penney Co. for \$5 billion, according to published reports. Citing anonymous sources, Citing and Stock for the Large-based drugstore chain. Rite Aid, based in Camp Hill, Pa., joins two other bidders for Eckerd, including Canadian drugstore chain Jean Coutu Group and Woonscoker, R.L. based CVS Corp., which has teamed with Kohlberg, Kravis Roberts & Co., Reuters said. A spokesman at Penney did not return calls.

Though Eckerd stores in the South have been poor financial performers, CVS and Rite Aid are looking to expand here and see acquiring Eckerd us a way to do so acquiring Eckerd so a way to do so acquiring Eckerd so a way to do so acquiring Eckerd as a way to do so acquiring Eckerd and Rite Aid at No. 3. Walgreen, Rite Aid and Penney all have stores in Magic Valley.

J.C. Penney paid \$3.2 billion for Eckerd in 1996. The drugstore chain boosted the ailing department store's earnings for a time, but about a year ago, Eckerd began to flounder and drag down the bot own line. Penney hired investment bank Credit Suisse First Boston to find a buyer.

Stirvey says love abounds

#### Survey says love abounds in American workplaces

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Many of us have dated a coworker at some point in our
careers, according to a poll taken
alread of Valentine's Day Nearly
three of four people said they had
been out with a colleague, up from
half in the 2003 survey by Yahoo!
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Yet that doesn't mean anyone is euger to broadcast such romances. Most, 75 percent, said they'd hide the relationship from—the\_rest\_of, the office if they were dating a co-

worker.
Still, while dating apparently works, more than half, 57 percent, said they wouldn't work for a

The results were tallied from 1,245 responses on the Web site.

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TWIN FALLS – An apariment house, a professional office building and two doesn new homes helped Twin Falls star 2004 with a promising year-over-year increase in construction values.

Twin Falls saw January values rise 20.7 percent from a year carlier. The city last month issue building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$5.69 million for combined construction types. That \$563,326 more than January 2003.

If the city remains on that upward trend for the rest of 2004, it would be the fifth year construction growth in a row. Twin Falls' construction growth in a row. Twin Falls' construction walves for combined types started their upward journey in 2000 and in 2003 posted a stunning 43 percent year-over-year increase.

There are plenty of pages left on the 2004 calendar, of course. But the city's monthly reports ob building activity give economy watchers a good indication of local vigor. And an indication of what's to come in the market for

what's to come in the market for construction labor. Twin Falls issued 24 permits for new single-family-homes inside the city limits kast month, averaging \$109,277 each in estimated value. That's in line with 23 permits for new single-family homes a year ago and 25 in January 2002.

Last month's average newhome value was substantially higher than recent annual aver-

ages. The average value of new single-lantly homes edged down from \$96,099 in all of 2002 to \$95,058 in full-year 2003.

Each mouth's permit list also provides a window into local business investment, Highlights from January:

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from January: A Utah-based residential developer started work on the first phase of Rivercrest Apartment Community late last year. But the phase's final piece -a 12-unit, 16,749-square-foot apartment building - wasn't per-mitted until early January, adding 5693,051 to last month's values.

values.
The development, on eight or 10 acres, is roughly at the center of the Westpark area of Twin Falls.
Bach Corp. of West Jordan, Utah, will erect the Rivercrest units in two phases – the first with 132 apartments, and the second with 36 to 48, said Greg

The January report

Estimated values for construction that received permits in January from Twin Falls city:

New single-family homes: New multifamily units: New commercial projects: Commercial alterations/addi Total (including such things as manufactured homes, \$2,622,649 \$2,190,973 \$2,487,306 \$693,051 0 \$710,269 \$183,593 \$581,954 0 \$71,841 \$30,991 \$247,010

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Source: City building department

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 Robert Sturgill, an invest ment representative for Edward Jones Investments, got a permit to build a 3,927-square-foot pro-fessional office building at 1081 Eastland Drive, estimated at \$183 593 in construction value. Sturgill, who expects to part-ner with a builder on the project, id he has a verbal agreement with a prospective tenant to lease a third of the space. He did-

# Bear deterrents prove profitable

MISSOULA, Mont. – More people are living and playing in bear country in the West, and come enterpeneurs are turning a profit by leeping the two safely apart.

"Bears. That's our livelihood," said Pride Johnson, president of Counter Assault, a Kalispell, Mont. based company that specializes in bear products. Its top product is an industrial-size canister that can shoot a very unpleasant but nonlethal pepper spray 30 feet, to discourage approaching bears – or stop charging ones. It's a growing niche business, he and others sus, spurred by the increasing number of people in bear country and tighter regulations for storing food in the backcountry.

"People are looking at stronger, lighter ways to store food and there's slas now work on electric fences," said Jim Claar, carnivore program leader with the U.S. Forest Service's Morthern Region in Missoula. "It's a good trend."

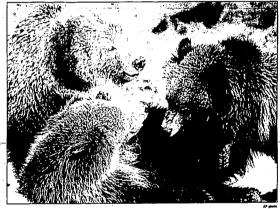
Though best known for its bear peoper spray, which sells for about 538 a can, Johnson said Counter Assault has also branched out in response to other demands – recently, for example, with its Bear Keg.

The backpack-size, food container – bright yellow and tallored to enthusiasts apt to spend days in the wild – weights 3.1 pounds and had yellow and tallored to enthusiasts apt to spend days in the wild – weights 3.1 pounds and had yellow and tallored to enthusiasts apt to spend to spend the proper of the proper of the sear Keg, which sells for about 580, to make up maybe 5 percent of his total business the first year and grow after that. But getting a bear-resistant product to market takes time – and Johnson is among those to learn it firshand.

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cel testing at the Forest Service Missoula Technology Missoula Technology Development Center, where it was subject to the testing program to the service of the testing program was authorised by a panel of government experts called the Interagency Grizzly Service Trigorous testing, it meets Forest Service food storage requirements and can be certified bear-resistant for use in grizzly habitat in the lower 48 states, said Bob Summerfield, Forest Service roadinal grizzly bear habitat coordinator in Missoula.



A grizzly bear plays with her cubs in the snow, in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. As interest in exploring and even settling down in wilder parts of the West grows, so the poten between people and bears, leading to a boom in the business of bear deterrence.

things, uses captive bears from the Grizzly & Wolf Discovery Center in West Yellowstone, Mont, to give products a real-life workout. UnBearAble Bins Inc., which has offices in

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Wildlife managers agree. But they say education of outdoor enthusiasts and homeowners
nesited in wilder areas is also crucial in the
overall effort of bear management, People leaving out trash or other food can end with bears
being killed by wildlife authorities who conside



A grizzly bear named Sam checks out a trash car In his pen at the Grizzly and Wolf Discovery Center in West Yellowstone, Mont., during a demonstration for visitors. Bears at the center are used to help test bear-resistant products.

or them a problem or danger.

"Everyone wants to own their share of the Big Sky, But there's an inherent responsibility that goes along with that," said Jim Williams, a regional wildlife manager for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

## Center uses bears to help test products, teach lessons

The Associated Press

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WEST YELLOWSTONE.

Mont. — At first, it seems an unfair fight: On one side, a metal container smeared with peanut butter and harboring a tasty treat inside. On the other, Sam. a hulking, 950-pound grizly from Alaska, who knows the treat is inside and wants it.

But the trash container passes Sam's test, For an hour, he pounce, claws, bites and whate. — but never gets the treat.

It is a demonstration of the product-testing work done here at the Grizzly & Wolf Discovery Center.

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The testing is just one aspect of the center, a small preserve near Yellowstone National Park for bears like Sam that likely would have been killed if left in the wild, general curtaer John Heine said.

The center's 10 bears include orphans and bears that were getting into enough trouble with the people that they either had to be destroyed or relocated.

One of the inhabitants is a grizzly known as No. 101 and her two cubs, which had been living in the greater Yellowstone area. In 2002, when drought took a toll on available food in the wild, hey began feeding on garbage and pet food. The "plethora of food possibilities," was too much temptation, Heine said.

Now at the center, the sow still charges, he said. "After living in the wild for 20 years, No. 101 is not that mellow."

Sam and his sister, Illie, coastal grizzlies, hung around developed areas in Alaska as young orphans. Eventually people sarred feeding them and they had to be removed from the wild and placed in the center. Bears fed by people loss their fear of humans and pose a serious hazard.

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## Lee Enterprises appoints publisher in Elko

#### Zuraff will begin her duties in mid-March The Times-News

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ELKO, Nev. – Rhonda Zurafi, a mationally honored circulation and marketing manager for Lee Enterprises, was appointed publisher of the Elko Daily Free Press, the Lee newspaper chain announced Thursday.

The Elko paper last week became a sibling of The Times, week, as to work and the time of the Times were a sibling of The Times, were, as fow-based Lee acquired daily newspapers in Elko and Burley and a handful of Magic—Valley weekly newspapers in a rande with Liberty Group Publishing.

Stephen Hartgen, regional publisher for Lee, said Zuraff will begin her new duties in mid-March. She is currently circularion and production manager for the Missoulian and the Ravalli Republic, Lee newspapers in



Reducing run-ins between humans

Missoula and Hamilton, Mont.
"Rhonda Zuraff has been a successful circulation, production and marketing manager at three Lee

three Lee newspapers," Hartgen said in

Rhonda Zurdi Harrgen said in a statement. 
"She's a natural leader, an excellent communicator, snd a dedicated, focused newspaper manage 
r with a proven track record. 
She's familiar with smaller 
Western communities, including 
northern Nevada, and will be an 
excellent publisher for both the 
Elko Daily Free Press and the Elko 
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The Elko Daily Free Press has Monday-Saturday circulation of 6,500.
"I look forward to becoming a part of the community and work-

ing with the management team and staff to meet our customer needs," Zuralf said." The impressed with what I perceive is a growing feeling of optimism throughout the region."

She began her career with Lee in 1995 at the Miscoulian, where she was a district team leader and circulation marketing manager before moving to The Montana Standard in Butte as circulation manager in 1998, She advanced a year later to circulation manager at The Southern Illinoisan in Carbondale, She was promoted to her current position in 2001.

The Newspaper Association of America honored her in 2001 as Circulation Sales Executive of the Year for her accomplishments in Carbondale. Zuraff is a graduate of Northwest Business Schools in Phoenix, She and her husband, Ken, have a T-year-old daughter, Ilannah, and a 6-month-old daughter, Chloe.

## Agri-Action will feature speakers, shows, seminars

TWIN FALLS - KMVT's Agri-Action 2004 opens next week for Magic Valley farmers, ranchers and anyone interested in the lat-est agricultural innovations and techniques.

techniques.

Expo planners promise "a diverse showing of agricultural products and services," including

diverse showing of agricultural products and services, "including educational seminars, implement displays and exhibits by irrigation, chemical and seed representatives, just to name a few.

The expo will be held Thursday through Feb. 21, and most events will be held at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center. The highlight of Feb. 20 events will be a breakfast with speaker form Semanko, executive director and general counsel of the Idaho Water Users Association.

A portion of admission pro-ceeds will go to the CSI depart-ment of Agricultural, Consumer & Environmental Science.

Feb. 19 - Dairy Issues

Sessions held in Expo Center

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10 a.m. "Dairy Forage Analysis" with Mike Messman of the Cargill Innovation Center

11:30 a.m. "Calf Basics" with Lance Fox of Milk Products

1 p.m. "Water Quality in Cattle" with Connic Larson of Zingro Corp.

2:30 p.m. "Transition Cows, Frequent Fresh Milking and Shortened Dry Periods" with Lee Van Kleeck of Cargill Animal Nutrition.

4 p.m. "Blat."

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4 p.m. "Risk Management
Through Milk Hedging" with
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## hairman: Make tax cuts permanent

SHINGTON (AP) - Federal (C., archairmán — Alan agus said Thursday that as should make President seasy cuts permanent and fin 31 trillion price by trim returne henefits in Social ary and other emittement

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gram benefits greatly oniveighed the government's ability to pay forthern.

The recommended two items for study in terms of trimming benefits linking the refricement age to the population's longer file spans and tying annual cost of living benefits in Social Security to a less generous inflation index than the Constitute Price Index.

—Committee "members" questioned where the constitute members questioned whether such proposals could pass Congress, especially because they would cut benefits for the 77 million Antericans in the haby boom generation who are nearing refirement age.

But Greenspan said it was precisely as a result of that looming wave of retirement that lawmakers need to update Social Security Medicare and other entitlement programs.

We have constructed a good deal of the benefit structure over the last quarter century without a real firm look at whether on the real resources were there is meet those benefits," Genersyan said. "And I suggest that what we ease after two we

have to do, as difficult as it's going to be, is to relook at some of these commitments."

Greenspan said it would be far better, to do that now than to discover latter that the government does not have the resources to meet baby boomers needs.

"My real concern is that when the time comes to, start to, pay, these benefits, we're going to find that we are in very serious fiscal difficulty," Greenspan said. "I do think it's important for the people who are retring to have a sense of security-that what is being promised to them as they retire will indeed be there."

"The budget rules that Greenspan favors reinstating expired in late 2002. He wants those "pay as you go" rules to apply to both spending and taxes so the deficit does not worsen, such is recommending they cover only spending.

If Bush got his way, he would not have to come up with the estimated \$1 trillion needed to make the tax cuts permanent.

## Mortgage rates ease after two weeks of increase

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Mortgage jates – after rising for
two consecutive weeks – dipped
this week, offering a break for
people wanting to buy a home.
The average rate on 30-year
mortgages fell to 5.50 percent last week.
Freddie Mac, the mortgage glant,
soal. Thursday in its weekly
nationwide survey of mortgage
cities.

lates, on these benchmark mortage takes. If a four-decade low of 521 percent in the middle of June. For 15-year, mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rates down from 5.08 percent this week, down from 5.08 percent last week. Rattes for one-year adjustable mortgages decreased to 3.57 percent compared to 3.61

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percent last week.
A year ago, rates on 30-yearmortgages averaged 5.86 percent.
I.5-year mortgages were 5.26 percent and one-year adjustable
mortgages acoud at 3.89 percent.
The nationwide averages for
mortgage rates do not include
add-on fees known as points. Each
loan type carried an average fee
of 0.7 point this week.
This week's decline in mortgage
rates was influenced by Wall
street investors' belief that
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan
Greenspan and his colleagues will
be in no hurry to raise short-term
interest rates this year.
Greenspan, who delivered a
Congress this week, "led the markets to believe that the Fed's

action would be on hold until there was more than sufficient, growth in the economy to warrant a change in monetary policy," said Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mae's chief economist. "As a result, mortgage rates not only experienced no upward pressure this week, rates even eased slightly." Home sales reached record high levels in 2003 powered by low mortgage rates that proved to good for buyers to pass up. Sales of both previously, owned homes and new ones should have their second best year ever in 2004 - even with an expected rise in mortgage rates, predicted David Leresh, chief economist at the National Association of Realters.

## Investors lock in profits, sending stocks lower

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors apparently had their fill of Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's continued upbeat congressional testimony Thursday, sing the latest round of disappointing economic data as an excuse to gather profits and send stocks lower:

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Before trading opened, the Commerce Department reported—n-0.3-percent-dip in retail sales for—fanuary due to a sharp drop in auto sales — though without those sales, the retail figure would be up 0.9 percent for the month. Economists had been expecting a flat performance.

First-time unemployment claims for the first full week of February were at 363,000, more than the 345,000 expected by Wall Street and 6,000 higher than the previous week.

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"What we're seeing is a little profit-taking after what was a favorable response to the comments the Fed made," said Stuar Freeman, chief equity strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons. "Some of the stocks that moved aggressively Wednesday were very cyclical companies, and now you're seeing rotation back into more defensive positions."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 43,03, or 0.4 percent, to 10,694,07, a day after the Dow gained 123 points on Greenspan's economic report.

Broader stock indicators were also lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 5,65, or 0.5 percent, at 1,152,11, and the Rasdaq composite index, slid 16,05, or 0.8 percent, to 2,073,61. Greenspan spent a second day on Capitol Hill, this time before a Senate committee. He continued the themes from Wednesday's House testimony - better-than-expected gross domestic product growth, a lowered inflation estimate for the year and a warning against mounting federal budget



deficits. His outlook sent stocks sharply higher on Wednesday. Investors were also continuing to weigh Comcast Corp.'s hostile takeover bid for The Walt Disney Co. Comcast was down \$1.17 at \$30.06, while Disney gained 40 cents to \$28.00. "Speaking broadly, more mergers can be a comforting indicator from an investor's perspective," said Jack Caffrey, equities strategist at J.P. Morgan Private Bank. "It shows that companies are comfortable with their own operations, their own management and their own finances."

Trading of ImClone Systems Inc. was halted on the Nasaday Stock Market Thursday afternoon just before the Food and Drug Administration approved the company's colon cancer drug. Erbitux. The last ImClone trade before the halt was at \$34.00, down \$9.10, after the stock had been trading the close of the Politak Insect when the Politak Insect due to the predict of the day.

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investigating the discrepancy, according to a Nasdaq spokes-woman, who called the inquiry "customary" whenever a stock is halted.

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The FDA declined the original application for Erbitux in 2001, which prompted a stock trading scandal that led company colounder Sam Waksal to plead guilty and to federal charges against domestic entrepreneur Martha Stewart.

Bristol-Miyers Squibb Co. ImClone's distribution partner for Erbitux, fell 14 cents to \$25.99.

Prescription benefit manager Medoe Health Solutions Inc., a former Merck & Co. subsidiary, slid \$1.94 to \$36.05 despite beating analysts' fourth-quarter carnings estimates by 2 cents per share.

Health insurer Aetna Inc. climbed \$32.0 to \$74.86, its highest level in 4 1/2 years, after doubling its fourth-quarter profit from a year ago and boosting its 2004 outlook.

Whole Foods Market Inc., ained boutioue crocery chain, gained

шоок. Whole Foods Market Inc., the boutique grocery chain, gained \$1.55 to \$74.85 after posting a \$1 percent increase in quarterly profit, beating estimates by 3 cents a

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## Feb. 20 - Water and crops

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• 10 a.m. Sprinkler management workshop by Twin Falls and Snake River Soil and Water Conservation Districts - cost \$5, lunch is provided, reservations required; call 733-5380, ext. 3
• 3 p.m. "Crop Sense - Profit

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Brown on Your Farm" with

CSI protessor Bob Lowder

4 p.m. "Variable Spece

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with Robert Aldinger of

Precision Pumping Systems

5 p.m. "IIDPE Fusion

Frocedures" with Joel Gardner

of High Country Fusion

#### Feb. 21 - Equine issues

Sessions held in Expo Center

Sessions held in Expo Center classroom
• 10 a.m. "Feeding the Performance Horse" with Matt McGelliott of Purina Mills/Lando Lakes

- KMVT's Agri-Action 2004 • When: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Feb. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb.21
- p.m. Feb.21

   Where: College of Southern Idaho Expo Center

   Cost: \$1 admission, children six and under admitted free

#### Agri-Action Breakfast

- When: 8 a.n. Feb. 20
  Where: Red Lion Canyon
  Springs Hotel
  Cost: \$12 in advance, \$15 at
  the door, for tickets call 733-1100,
  ext. 3069
- 11 a.m. "Orthopedic Growth and Development" with Connie Larson of Zinpro Corp.
   1 p.m. "Colic and Nutrition for the Senior Horse" with Brad Vercimak of Nutrena Feeds
- 2 p.m. "The Equine Hoof" with Connie Larson of Zinpro
- corp. 3 p.m. Roundtable discussion with Connic Larson and Brad Vercimak.

## Bears\_

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tat, separated from tourists by
fences.
While many visitors come just
to see the bears, officials say the
animals are more than just captive attractions.
They are used to teach
tourists about how to behave in
the backcountry if they
encounter a bear - or how to
avoid an unwanted encounter in
the first place. Tourists also
hear talks on wildlife and
nature.

Noninvasive research - such as looking at what scents bears find appealing - is done, too. And then there is product

And then there is product testing. Heine estimates that about a dozen products are tested every year at the center to see if they can withstand the bears' efforts. Cetting a product ready for testing —so that the bears want to

break it open – includes adding enticements like peanut butter near latches or handles and inside, Heine said.

The bears have learned that if

inside, Heine said.

The bears have learned that if they can get into a container, they'll get a tasty reward, said lead keeper Libby Scott.

Bears are usually allowed to spend up to 45 minutes with a product – if they need that long – "to make sure the effort is there," he said. "Effort would be, do they bite, claw or stand on it?"

Bears, Scott said, are smart: They'll remember places where they've gotten food in the past. That's what makes this kind of program important, she said. If they can't get into garbage cans or other containers for food in campgrounds or subdivisions,

in campgrounds or subdivisions, she and other officials say, they're apt to move on.

## Construction

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• Randy Rowe Trucking Inc. is remodeling office space at 2499 Warren Ave., a \$25,000

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• Dr. Brett Davis took a permit for a \$22,000 tenant remodeling project for a dental office at 788 Eastland Drive.

#### Recent-numbers at a glance

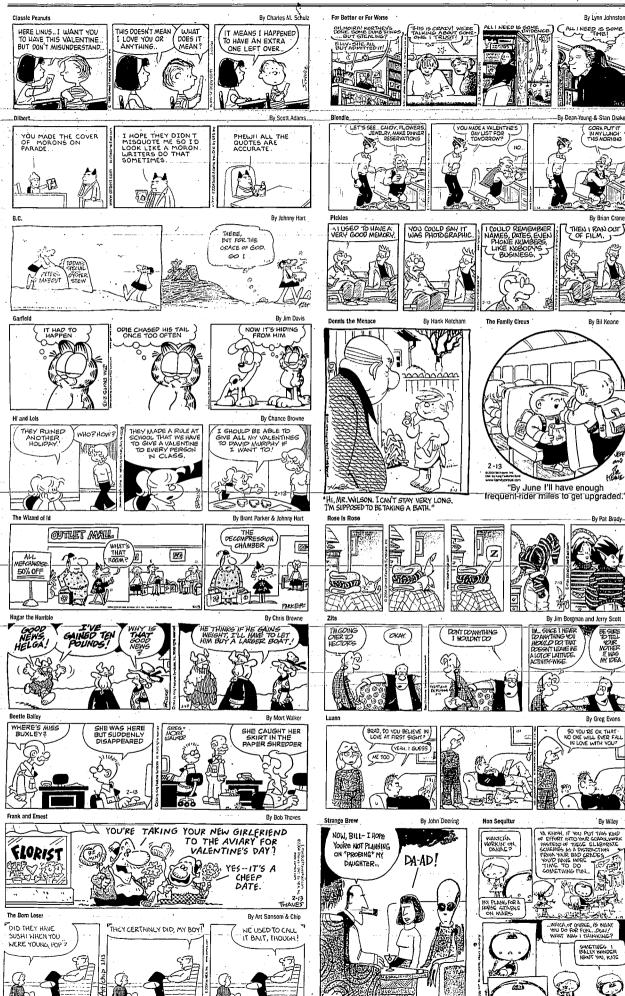
Here's how Twin Falls' total con-struction values in the past four months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

Jan. '04 up 21 percent

Dec. '03 up 188 percent

-down 50 percent • Oct. '03 up 87 percent

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IF FEBRUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you can be very detached and objective; you are able to make dispassionate assessments about people and ideas, but sometimes you are unable to get out of a rut of your own making. You may waver in following your heart's desire if you let emotions get in the way You have a way of stirring up the pot but can sometimes get burned. You know you must change yourself before you can change the world.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): You are competitive and unwilling to take no for an answer You can get your way today by pushing very hard but could end up with an unprofitable and disappointing result. People are in the mood for logic and could turn a cold shoulder to your enthusiasms.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-Mmy 20): Competition is heavy, and strife runs rampant. You have probably been looking forward to a restful weekend, but you may be too tired to enjoy it after today's tensions. Don't allow people to goad you into beligerence. Next week will be the control of the c

be better.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-UCL. 22): Tou are feeling attractive and sexy, but avoid new relationships as today's stars may make people selfish and insensitive. Use common sense where money is: concerned and delay purchasing that new gizmo unless the bargain is incredibly good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your sense of values may be challenged, and there is a temptation to do battle over minor financial issues. You are highly competitive and can attain your objectives, but\_you\_may. feel.left\_out in the\_cold when the evening ends. Best not to pursue romance tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You feel assured that you can get your way and are unafraid to take on challenges. You can get alt accomplished, but other people may resent your dominance.

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# De better. Carlin. (May\_21-Junc\_20): Partners may be aggressive and want to have their own way. You will need to be as tactful and neutral as possible to get through today without triggering explosive outbursts. It might be a good diet of seculed yourself temporarily—CANCER. (Junc\_21-July\_22): Diplomacy and tact do much to quell troubled waters. Passions may run high around you, but you can escape the brunt of it by staying in the background and remaining calm. Problems from the past may pop up and require attention. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may experience passionate urge, but true love is not on the agenda. Social activities for business purposes are more likely on you plate, You will need to mind your Ps and Qs and avoid losing your temper when insensitive individuals become abrasive. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be in a party mood, but friends who are concerned about funds might turn a cold shoulder to your ideas. Buttles may be fought in the workplace, which could leave participants exhaust. Pizza boosts sales of oregano

Q. Sale of oregano in the United States suddenly jumped by 5,200 percent about 50 years ago. Why? A. Pizza got here. Industrialist Andrew Carnegle declined to wed as long as his mother lived. After she died, he inally got married. At ago 52. Report is squirrels are blind to red.

red.

Something else you can tell the fellow on the next stool: Just the smell of alcohol exhibitanters, you might even say introdicates, fruit files.

Q. What's the right way to designate the 48 states?? "contiguous" or "conterminous"?

A. Conterminous is precise. Contiguous is correct. But most plain talkers say "adjoining."

A flock of chickens in an artificially lighted coop will lay bigger.



eggs with stronger shells, if timers in that coop create the illusion of a 28-hour day, So say Cornell University researchers.

A bright butcher working for A&P in 1940 wrapped meat cuts in cellophane for display, Nobody had ever done that before. But it cratialty caught on. Today, most meat buyers' nationwide have never bought anything face to face from a butcher.

# Wife leaves behind checkered past

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Wavering," whose husband wanted her to accompany, him to a swingers' party, was right on. If she goes, not only will the dynamics of her marriage change forever, she may never regain her self-confidence.

My husband talked me into the same thing in-1978; soon after our parties thild was born. I knew his first marriage had failed due to boredom, affairs, etc., and I naively thought it would keep him from straying. By the late '80s, I could no longer handle the lifestyle and the constant worry about AIDS. I finally got strong enough to say, "No more!"

In 2001, one year short of our silver anniversary, I learned my husband had been having affairs throughout our entire relationship, with or without the parties. We have been separated ever since, but only recently has he

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admitted that he needs help and is finally getting it - too late for us. Throughout our entire mariage, I never felt good enough because my husband always wanted something more. I didn't know until Jegan counseling, after our. separation, that there was nothing I could have done to change his behavior or to satisfy him. I wish I could take back all the swinging I am so ashamed. I have herpes, but thank God I don't have herpes before we ever started going to the swinger's parties.) I was too blind to see the truth.

Please tell "Wavering" never to give in. Due to his sexual addic-tion, it's possible that her husband is already cheating.

## cheating. - FOOLED FOR YEARS

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DEAR FOOLED: Thank you for the powerful testimonial. While some couples argue that swinging opens up new doors of adventure, I see it as slamming the door on what should be a precious, meaningful, mutual demonstration of love between husband and wife.

Regret is the cancer of life. You cannot change the past. I hope you are still in counseling because it will help you to forgive yourself for your mistake.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who feels taken advantage of by my neighbor, "Tammy." I baby-sat for her. But when it came time to pay me the \$20 she

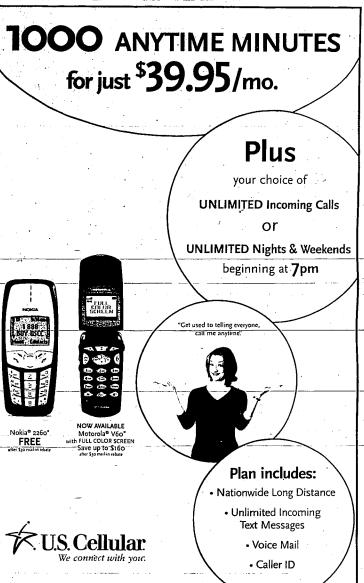
owed me, Tammy said she didn't have the cash on her and prom-ised to pay me the next day. Well, she never did. Recently Tammy told me she'd pay me for dog sit-ting. She still owes me that money,

too.

I am sick of doing jobs for her without getting anything in return. Am I selfish for not want ing to help Tammy any more? Is it wrong to expect to be paid at the end of the job? Or should I let things slide and think of it as pure generosity?

? - UNPAID HELP IN KNOXVILLE

DEAR UNPAID: No, you should not let it slide. Your neighbor is taking advantage of your youth and inexperience. The next time she asks to hire you, make it clear that until she makes good on the money she owes you, you are not available.



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# Lawmakers tackle issue of gay marriages

BOSTON (AP) - Legislative leaders met Thursday morning to try to find words that would ban gay marriage but legalize civil unions, expressing optimism as they reconvened their constitu-

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The leaders said they hoped to finally reach an agreement after, two other, versions of a proposed constitutional amendment ban-ning same-sex marriage were nar-nwyl defeated during the much-anticipated convention's opening day Wednesday.

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day Wednesday.

"Things break down in this building by the minute, but it's going to be interesting," said Senate Minority Leader Brian Lees, a Republican.

Massachusetts was thrust into the epicenter of the contentious social political, religious and legal debate over gay marriages in November when the state's Supreme Judicial Court ruled it was unconstitutional to ban gay couples from marrying, a decision that was reaffirmed last week.

"We're talking about a wide, wide variety of options and potential amendments." said House Speaker Thomas Finneran, an ardent opponent of gay marriage, "Nobody's in a position, really, to insist on anything other than good faith efforts on all sides."

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Any constitutional amendment would ultimately need the approval of voters in a ballot in November 2006. The convention's frenzied first day unfolded before more than 4000 specators in the Statchouse and reflected a Legislature deeply divided about how to respond to the courts 4-3 ruling. The session resumed Thursday in a much more subdued setting, with fower prosumed thrusday in a much more subdued setting, with fower prosumed the statchouse. As legislators returned to the House chamber, goy-rights advocates chanted "No discrimination!" The constitutional convention adjourned Wednesday night after

adjourned Wednesday night after six hours of debate, but within moments House and Senate lead-ers met behind closed doors to craft a third compromise - very similar to one already rejected -that they hoped would be able to sway the few votes necessary to cobble together a majority

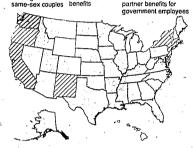


Phyllis Lyon, left, 79, and Dell Martin, 82, both of San Francisco and a couple or 51 years, hold up their marriage certificate outside City were married in a civil caremony in San Francisco Thursday.

#### Massachusetts OKs same-sex marriage

The Massachusetis high court ruled Wednesday that civil unions among gay couples aren't enough – that only full, equal marriage rights are constitutional. The state Senate had requested the court's opinion before next week's constitutional convention which will consider an amendment that defines marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

States with laws that prohibit recognition of same-sex couples States where States that do not government employers offer have laws prohibiting same-sex marriage and do not offer domestic domestic partner benefits



#### Officials outmaneuver conservative group

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – In a bold political and legal challenge to California law, city authorities officiated at the marriage of a lesblan couple Thursday and said they will issue more gay marriage

in San Francisco

officiated at the marriage of a - lestblan couple Thursday and said-they will issue more gay marriage licenses.

The act of civil disobedience - coordinated by Mayor Gavin Newsom and top officials in the city considered the capital of gay America - was intended to outmaneuver a conservative group called Campaign for California Families. The group had planned to go to court Friday to get an injunction blocking a plan by Newsom to issue marriage licenses to gay couples.

Longtime lesbian activists Phyllis Loyn, 79, and Del Martin, 83, were hurriedly issued a license and were married just before noon by City Assessor Mabel Tengin a closed-door civil ceremony at City Hall, mayor's spokesman Peter Ragone said. The two have been a couple for 51 years. It remains unclear what practical value their marriage license will have, but the symbolism was clear on a day when lawmakers in Massachasetts were debandies a constitutional amendment that would ban gay marriage. Ragone said that beginning at noon, officials would begin issuing marriage licenses to any gay couples applying for one. One lesbian couple had already lined up outside City Hall, one of the women wearing a white weedling dress.

Lyon and Marrin said after the brief ceremony that they were going home to rest and did not plan anything to celebrate. The couple seemed proud of what they had done.

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Thursday's marriage runs counter to a ballot measure California voters approved in 2000 that defines marriage as a union between a man and a

woman.
State lawmakers later passed a
domestic partner law that, when
it goes into effect in 2005, will
offer the most generous protec-

## Arabs blast launch of U.S.-sponsored TV station

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Even before its first broadcast, a satellite television station financed by the U.S. government and directed at Arab viewers is drawing fire in the Middle East as an American attempt to destroy Islamic values—and brainwash the young—A-Hurra, or The Free One, is to—start broadcasting Saturday. President Bush has promised the 24-hour news and entertainment station will "cut through the hateful propaganda that fills the airwaves in the Muslim world." It is to debut with a one-on-one interview with Bush. White House Press Secretary Scott McClelan has said the interview allows Bush to tell of "his commitment to spreading freedom and democracy in the Middle East."

Washington's hope is that a fashionably produced Arab-language station will help stem anti-Americanism fueled by the war on terrorism, they occupation of Iraq and U.S. support for Israel. It promises a balanced approach—a possibility critica dismiss—but the station has a long way to go to capture some Arab hears sand minds.

"The main goals of launching such a channel are to create drastic changes in our principles and doctrines," said Jamil Abu-Bakr, a spokesman for Jordan's Muslim Brotherhood movement. "But mature of Arab and Muslim societies and their rejection and

hatred of American policies ...will ultimately limit the impact." Arab journalists also have criti-cized al Hurra as unwanted or

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Arab journalists also have criticized al-Hurra as unwanted or even dangerous propaganda.
Al-Osboa, a Cairo-based newspaper, criticated the Arab Broadcasting—Union—and—Egypts—Ministry of—Information for providing al-Hurra-with satellite channels to beam "its poison" throughout the Mideast.
The U.S. government has tried reaching out directly to Arabs in other ways, most recently through the Arabic-language Radio Sawa and a slick Arabic-English magazine, "hij," about American culture.
Radio Sawa - Sawa means Together in Arabic-began breadcasting shortly before Iraqi dictarior Saddam Hussein was ousted in April. "hi" debuted in July in 14 Arab countries.
Neither are smash hits, though many young Arabs say they enjoy Radio Sawa's Arabic and Western pop music even if they look elsewhere for news.
Rami G. Khouri, executive editor of Lebanon's The Daily Star, expects Al-Hurra to "exacerbate the gap between Americans and Arabs, rather than close it."
"Al-Hurra, like the U.S. government's Radio Sawa and th'i magazine before it, will be an enter-taining expensive, and irrelevant hoax. Where do they get this stuff from? Why do they keep insulting us like this?" he wrote.

### Authorities charge Guardsman with trying to help al-Qaida, official says

SEATTLE (AP) – A National Guardsman stationed at Fort Lewis was arrested Thursday and charged by the Army with trying to provide information to the al-Qaida terrorist network, a federal law enforcement official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that Spc. Ryan G. Anderson was charged with "aiding the enemy by wrongfully attempting to communicate and give intelligence to the al-Qaida terrorist network."

It was not immediately known what information Anderson

allegedly provided.

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Anderson was being held at Fort Lewis, an Army base near Tacoma.
A message left with the Lt. Col. Stephen Barger at Fort Lewis was not immediately returned Thursday. Base spokesman Joe-Hitt said he was not aware of the report, and messages left with Army officials at the Pentagon were not immediately returned. Anderson, 26, is a tank crew member from the National Guard's 81st Armos firjade, a 4,000 member unit set to depart for Iraq for a one-year deployment.

## Government seeks abortion records

NEW YORK - Under fire from abortion-rights groups, Attorney General John Askroft insisted Thursday that doctor-patient privacy is not threatened by a government attempt to subspeens medical records in a lawsuit over the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act. At stake are records documenting cortain late-term abortions performed by doctors who have joined in a legal challenge of the disputed ban, President Bush signed the act into law last year. Critics of the subpoenas accuse, the Jacke Department of trying to intimidate doctors and patients involved in the contested type of abortion.

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to infinitate doctors and patients involved in the contested type of abortion.

At least six hospitals have been targeted by subpoenas, including facilities in New York and Michigan which, said, they are, weighing, how, to respond. Last week, a federal judge in Chicago blocked release of records from Northwestern Memorial Hospital; another judge is considering a similar request from Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Ashcroft said the Justice Department will accept the records in edited form, after deleting or masking any information that would identify a patient. Abortion-rights supporters nonetheless depicted the subpoenas as a dangerous intrusion into medical confidentiality.

The federal ban seeks to outlaw procedure referred to by critics as partial-birth abortion and by medical organizations as "inter dilatation and extraction" – or D&X.

During D&X. a feturis kegs and torso are pulled from the uterus before its skull is punctured. An estimated 2,200 to 5,000 sut labortions are performed annually in the United States, out of 1.3 million total abortions.

Trains roll again across

#### Trains roll again across Plains days after storm

Plains days after storm

Amtrak trains began crossing the far Northern Plains again Thursday, a day after winds guster of the control of the

### Nation/world in brief

The Plains weather fit perfectly with a fund-raiser at North Dakota State University, as a handful of

State University, as a handful of students took turns sitting outside on snow-heaped couches for what they called a Freeze-a-thon to benefit a child care center.

The blizzard conditions had stopped Amtrak's eastbound Empire Builder passenger train in Minot, ND, while the westbound train got no farther than Minneapolis.

## Bush proposes to revamp

Bush proposes to revamp housing voucher program WASHINGTON — The Bush administration wants to overhaid a fedieral voucher program that heips administration wants to overhaid a fedieral voucher program that heips local housing authorities more control over how the money is spent. Housing and Urban Development Department officials say the plan could help reduce long waiting lists for Section 8 housing vouchers and increase fleebility for public housing agencies while lowering costs. Critics contend the plan eliminates protections that mandate that most new vouchers go to the poorest families. They also say recipients may be forced to pay more than they can afford to make up the rent amount not covered by the voucher. The proposal is estimated to cost \$13.4 billion. A liberal-leaning think tank, the Center for Budger and Foliory Priorities, said-that amount was \$1 billion short of adequately funding the program and could mean that 250,000 families lose vouchers.

## Thailand reports three new

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BANGKOK, Thailand - Thailand confirmed three new human bird lu cases Thursday as health officials warmed it could take two years to conquer Asia's outbreak.

Meanwhile, the World Health Organization said the latest tests show no sign of a killer hybrid dirus that could easily pass between people.

Tests on a cluster of bird flu cases in a Victnamese family showed there was no mixing of genes between the bird flu strain and human flu, according to WHO.

In the United States, a strain of bird flu was found at four live chicken markets in northern New

Jersey, just days after outbreaks a two farms in Delaware led to the destruction of thousands of birds.

#### Huge funeral processions line streets of Gaza City

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GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip - Tens
of thousands of Palestinians
packed the streets in Gaza City for
funeral processions Thursday,
accompanied by the popping beat
of gunfire and threats from militinants to avenge 15 Palestinians.
killed in Israeli raids a day earlier.
In violence Thursday, an activist
of the Islamic militant group
Hamas was killed by army-fire
during an arrest raid in the West
Bank. Also, Israeli soliders found
the body of a Palestinian shot
dead in Rafah in southern Gaza,
the militany-said, but did not knowwho killed him. His family said he
was 12 years old and had gone out
to play with relatives when soldiens opened fire.

Hamas, meanwhile, fired a rocket at the Israeli town of Sderot,
just outside Gaza, cunsing no casualics or damage,
Abdel Aziz Runtsi, a Hamas
leader, said Israelis would "weep
blood rather than tears." Similar
threats in the past have been followed within hours or days by suicide bombings in Israel.

General: He warned Milosevic

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THE HAGUE, Netherlands – The
French general who declared
Enbenrica, a UN, safe area before
thousands of Muslims were massaced there in 1995 testified Thursday
that he asleed Slobodan Milosovie
two years earlier to pull back his
troops to avoid "something terrible?"
At Milosovie's war crimes trial,
retired Gen. Philippe Morillon
recalled urging Milosovie to stop
advancing Bosnian Serb forces in
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recaused urging biosevic to stop advancing Bosnian Serb forces in 1993, two years before more than 7,000 men and boys were executed.

Speaking on the second anniversary of the start of Milosevic's trial, Morillon provided some of the most direct testimony so far linking the then-Serbian president to neighboring Bosnia. He claimed Milosevic had power over Bosnian Serb leaders until at least May 1993 and used it to prevent a massacre then. Milosevic, who is defending himself against 66 counts of war crimes allegedly, committed during the Balkan wars of the 1990s, says he is innocent.

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# Pocatello considers wind energy

POCATELLO (AP) - The Pocatello City Council is studying the feasibility of building power-generating windmills and selling the energy to raise money for the

the energy to raise money for the city.

Dain Sharp, the city's environment and floodway engineer, said the City Council will decide soon whether to set up anemoneters, devices used to measure and collect wind data. The data would be used to determine the best locations for windmills.

Sharp said it would cost the city \$20,000 per anemometer if the council chooses to hire a consult-

ant. However, he said that with the help of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, the city could do the work for about \$5,000 without hir-

work for about \$5,000 without nir-ing a consultant. Gary Seifert oversees INEEL's Wind Power in America program, intended to establish wind power in states with favorable winds but no commercial wind

Power.
Each month Seifert analyzes wind data from 31 Idaho locations, including spots near Soda Springs, Arbon Valley, the Pocatello Airport and in Fort Hall.

"We've got world class wind resources," Seifert said. Seifert said. Seifert said. Seifert said le would gladly take data from Pocatello's anemometers, analyre it and compare it with data from the other public sites on the condition that Pocatello's information be made public.

He 'said he also would help Pocatello' decided upon 'the best locations for studying extensively and ultimately setting up wind-mills.

"If the city opts to study wind power, windmills could be erected after a year of study," Sharp said.

## GOODING COUNTY COURTS GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

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#### Today's Varsity page

 Region Four-Five-Six showdown for Twin Falls Raft River standout

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standings.

#### MORNING LINE

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Vikings will be the lone Magic Valley representa-tive in the idaho College basketball Women, Eastern Utah at CSI,

6 p.m. Men, Eastern Utah at CSI,

## 8 p.m. High school boys basketball

Northside Conference Tournament See story on page D-2 Regular Season

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Regular Season

Kimberly at Filer, 4:15 p.m.
Rigby at Minico, 6 p.m.
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Bonneville at Burley, 6 p.m.
High school wrestling
Wendell at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Jerome, 7 p.m.
High school bowling
Girls district teams, Bowladrome, 4 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

#### Minico holds wrestling signups

RUPERT - The Minico freestyle wrestling program will hold registration at 5:30 tonight and 5:30 bresday in the high school wrestling room. Wrestlers ages 5 and up can compete. They must bring a copy of their birth certificate. The cost is \$30.

#### Kimberly club wrestlers meet tonight

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Pit Bulls freestyle Greec-Roman club will have a meeting Friday at 5 pm. in the old high school gym-nasium for signups-Call-Dustin Kenney at 423-4767 for more Information.

#### Legion parents meeting set for Tuesday

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TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls

American Legion Baseball
meeting for parents of players
who are planning to try out for ateam will take place at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 17 in Room G-6 at
Twin Falls High School. All parents are urged to attend this
meeting. New information
about the upcoming season will
be discussed

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For more information, call
Laird Stone at 733-2721.

#### Youth hoops tourney planned in Idaho Falls

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Premier Basketball is hosting an
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fournament in the Idaho Falls
atea March 12:13 for boys grades
4-f-and girls 3-7.
Proceeds will support The 4'V\*
Foundation for Cancer Research.
Entry deadline is March 1.
Dall (208) 542-2320 for
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#### idaho Youth ranch plans hoops tournaments

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Youth Ranch announced the dates for its 24th annual basdates for its 24th annual bas-ketball tournaments-The girls grades 7-8 play Feb. 19-21. The 20x grades 5-6 follow Feb. 26-Sawhile the 7-8 boys go March 14-13. To enroll a team, call Bobby Lopez at 532-4117, ext. 1332.

#### Annual fly-fishing derby registration due Saturday

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TWIN FALLS - The Fourth
Armual Fly-fishing Derby will
be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 21 at the Clear
Lakes Country Club. Register
Ly calling 543-4849 before
Sunday. The field is limited to
he first 100 anglers.

The entry fee is \$25 and
Indude an all-you-canceat breakfisst at 8 a.m., a fishing pass and a
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The grand prize is a 9-loon of 53 fly rod custom made
dy-fim Crist. Other prizes include
splf and fishing passes.

#### CANYON CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

# Valley beats Glenns Ferry

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

INAZELTON—The Valley Lady Vikings gave their fans a preview of what many hope will happen next Saturday at The Idaho Center in Nampa.

After defeating the Glenns Ferry Lady Pilots 42-32 in the Canyon Conference girls basketball tournament championship, coach Brian Hardy 51-ady Vikings cut down the net in Viking Gymnasium.

Gymnasium.

"We didn't exactly execute a lot of stuff well, but we did a good job on the boards," Hardy said. "Sometimes it would be nice to not have to work so hard and just coast. But we got it done."

The Lady Vikings earned a spot in the

2A Idaho State Girls Basketball Tournament on sheer will and some timely offensive rebounds. The Lady Viking trio of seniors Jessica Kowitz, Mindy Malone, and sophomore Lindsy Wood dominated the offensive giass, providing their team with a multitude of providing their team with a multitude of providing their team with a multitude of blocking out. Met and the state of the state of

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Even 5-foot2 guard Paige Wyartscopped up offensive rebounds for her
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"She's pretty scrappy." Hardy said.
"Even our small guarde went in there
and grabbed rebounds for to:"
For fourth-year varsity player Malone,
it will be the fourth consecutive trip to
state. While the Lady Vikings are happy
to be traveling to Middleton for
Thursday's first-round action, Malone
knows her team has unfinished business
to attend to.
"My dad and my brother both have

# Slovakian scoring punch





players Lenka Zimova, left, Andrea Sivakova and Denisa Svarova take In some sun

recently out-College of gymnasium.

# CSI frontline standouts help Eagles soar to big success

By Kevin Colbert

TWIN FALLS — While the fans and coaching staff of the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team may appreciate the international flavor on this season's sque international flavor on this season's sque things in the flavor of the season's compared to the flavor of the flavor

point where the opposition, and officials, must adjust to them.

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"One game, the referce told me, 'Don't speak Portuguese because we'll have to give a technical foul," recalled Svarowa, a freshman from Ruzemberok who shares Slovak, not Portuguese, as her native tongue with Sivakova and Zimora. "He called me for a foul and we go over and encourage each other is Slovak, ile thought I was talking Portuguese at him."

While officials and opponents may, at times, wish they had an interpreter, the Slovakians' games have translated quite nice-ly from their homeland to CSI.

ly from their homeland to CSI. Europe is known for producing finesse, perimeter-oriented players. Sivakova, from Bratislava, Zimova (Bartizanske) and Svarova are no different. The three have added a new element to the 23rd-anked Golden Eagles, the 5-foot-11 Sivakova with her outside shoot-ing and aggressiveness, and the 64 Zimova and 6-5 Svarova with their outside touch and

size. It's size unmatched in the Scenic West Athletic Conference and usually reserved for NCAA Division I teams.

"You do have to go overseas to get size, as-far-as-1-know,"-said CSI-head coach Randy-Rogers, who said he has been contacted by many mid-major Division I schools, as well as few from the Big 102 about all three members of his Slovakian connection. "There's probably some size here in the United States, but they're also (non-)qualifiers. If you're 67 over here and can walk and chew gum, and you qualify, you're probably going to get all 1 scholarship."

But Rogers needed a little help in landing its two freshman centers. It came from Sivakova, a sophomore who played for Rogers last season.

"You think it was my recruiting." Rogers said, chuckling, "Andie played a major, major role."

All three knew each other before Sivakova's Please see SLOVAKIAN, Page D2



dated file photo of Furman University's Frank Selvy whose record 100 points scored in single game in 1954 still stands 50 years later.

# On a rainy night 50 years ago, Selvy-hit $100\,$

By Jeffrey Collins Associated Press writer

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SIMPSONVILLE, S.C. – They came in two dozen cars that night, making the trip from Corbin, Ky, to see their hometown star play. Frank Selvy's mother would be watching her son play college ball for the first time. Selvy's father was there, too, as were two sisters and five younger brothers. In all, 65 people drove about seven hours down to Greenville.

"Since they came all that way to see me play, I didn't want to flop," Selvy said.

This was no flop, This was astonishing.
On a chilly, rainy night 50 years ago, Selvy scored 100 points in a game, leading Furman past Newberry 14935. He broke the record of 37 points, set by Temple's Bill Mikry in 1951. He is still the only Division I player recognized by the NCAA ever to hit the century mark.
"The neier really been proud of it," add Selvy, 71, sitting in his home by a golf course in suburban Greenville. "I don't go around bragging about it.

And sometimes, I am almost embarrassed by it."
A quick look amound Selvy's house backs up his words. The only memorabilia commemorating the Feb. 13, 1954s, game is a sign painted by his son-in-law. On this day, it is bordered with a green feathery boa, decorations for an upcoming slumber party for his granddaughter.
The baskets but said the game? Selvy gave it to his five younger brothers, who were it out shooting baskets in his hometown.
Even before the opening tip, the game was notable – he first sports event broadcast live in South Carolina. And the 6-foot-25-Selvy was coming off a SI-point right against Georgia Tech and was closing in on several career scoring records. But Division II Newberry had held the "Corbin Comet" to 23 points less than a month carlier, thanks mainly to tough defense by Bobby Bailey Bailey fared less well in the second game, fouling out just 2-43 into the game trying to guard Selvy.

"After that, they didn't have anyone to guard" Please see SELVY. Page D2

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## CSI BASKETBALL

## CSI men face stern SWAC test

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team has battled through adversity all season and, for the most part, persevered.

The Golden Eagles (177 overall, 117 Scenic West Athlette Conference) find themselves in a fourway tie for first place in the conference going into tonight and Saturday rights a part of the conference of the con

Times 8 p.m. And now, Carlo Saturday his faced with perhaps its faced with perhaps its faced with perhaps its faced with perhaps its faced with most challenging setback, as the Eagles must hear the season without sophomore forward Dante Sawyer, who was dismissed late last week for a violation of team rules. Sawyer was averaging 16.4 points and 31.2 minutes per game, both team highs. He was also one of the team's primary ball handlers in half-court offensive sets.

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## Second year in a row

Lady Bruins head to state tournament

By Dustin Lapray

TWIN FALLS - Their ticket's

TWIN FALLS - Their ticket's punched.

The Twin Falls Lady Bruins earned a trip to the 5A state championship tournament at the Idaho Center in Nampa Feb. 19-21 with their third-straight win over the Highland Lady Rams 55-46 and Their Saunt Gymussium Thursday.

It is the program's second-straight trip to state.

Amy Bratvold opened the scoring with a highsaring 3-pointer from the baseline to spark a 16-3 run by Twin Falls. The Bruins led 22-12 after the first quarter and newer trailed, Highland never got closer than six points the rest of the way.

"When she hit that 3-pointer it ignited things," Twin Falls coach Joe D. Shepard said. "Her rain-maker was on tonight. You sit there and wonder when it's gonacome down. She got it started."

Bratvolf dinished the game with a team-high 22 points and eight the should be supported the said of the started of the state of the said o

# Gooding girls advance to state

HAILEY - The Lady Senators, made history Thursday night, knocking off No. 2 seed Declo 40-33 to advance to the state Class A girls basketball tournament for the Locatine in the program's history according to bead quach Chris Comstock.

Gooding was down eight going

Gooding was down eight going into the fourth quarter when the Senators turned up the pressure defense and clawed their way back into it.

"We got some turnovers and steads and converted on those easy baskers," said Gooding coach Chris Comstock, "The more we pressed, the more they threw the ball awar."

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traty to Earnes Int Back-to-back Apointers with about thee min-ures left to put the Senators ahead by two. They'd never trail again. Gooding (16-8) starts play at the stare tournament at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

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#### Boys basketball Dietrich Community School and Richfield advance

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SHOSHONE - Two upsets highlighted the opening night of the
Northside Conference boys basketball. tournament with No. 6
Richfield knocking off Shoshone
31-29 on a last-second shot and
No. 5 Dietrich defeating Camas
County 48-41 Thursday.
In the other game, The
Community School beat Bliss 5849.
Tonight, Carey takes on
Dietrich at 5 p.m. while Richfield
faces The Community School at
6:30. Shoshone takes on Camas
County at 8 p.m. in a loserout
game.

#### Dietrich 48. Camas County 41

SHOSHONE -Vance Dill scored 19 points to lead Dietrich past Camas County, despite 23 points from-Musher-Murk-Wilson.

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#### Richfield 31, Shoshone 29

SHOSHONE – Defense was the name of the game as Shoshone's Tony Pereira and Richfield stand-out Victor Vasquez, both averaging well over double figures, scored eight apiece to lead their teams in this first-round game.

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Hagerman 53, Murtaugh 36 MURTAUGH - Quinn Smith lead Hagerman to victory over Murtaugh 53:36 in Magic Valley Conference boys basketball play

Concrence boys basketoan play Thursday night. Tim Silver scored 11 points, while Kyle Davis scored 10 for the Pirates while Bridger Ward scored 11 for the Red Devils.

"Hagerman's defense was pret-ty good, " said Daren Garey, Murtaugh's coach. "They held us

Murtaugh's coath. 2003 Murtaugh (6-8 Southside, 7-10 overall ) hosts the district tourna-ment Saturday.

#### Declo 59, Buhi 34

Declo 59, Buhl 34

DECLO - Drew Jones and Spencer Stoker both scored 12 points, leading Declo High School to defeat rival Buhl 59-34 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference boys basketball play.

Bret. Wardle and Tyson, Johnson both added 10 points.

"Our defense did a job in the first three quarters," aid Declo coach Dennie Smyer.

Mike Welch scored 12 points for Buhl along with 10 rebounds.

—Declor is 9-1-in the SGIC-and-15-3 overall. Declo plays Thesday in the SCIC tournament.

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#### Raft River 80.

Lighthouse Christian 31

RAFT RIVER - Shaun Harris scored 17 points to help propel Raft River to a 80-31 victory over

Raft River to a 80-31 victory over Lighthouse Christian in their final regular season game: Braden Barrett scored 13 points while C.J. Tuckett scored 10 of his 14 points in the first, quarter to give Raft River a good start.

Shaun Andrus scored four 3-pointers for Lighthouse and 18

points.
Raft River (14-0 conference, 18-0 overall) heads to Murtaugh Saturday for the tournament.

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#### Filer 55, Gooding 47

GODING - Filer held off Gooding 55:47 Thursday night behind 17 points from Jake Carroll and 13 from Paul Gerrish. "They hit some big free throws and offensive putbacks to keep ahead," said Senators coach Joe Messick.

ahead," said Senators coach Joe Messick. Josh Morris scored 17 for Gooding (4-16, 1-9), which plays at Kimberly or Declo in the SCIC Tournament on Tuesday. The three highest seeds host the first round

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#### Wood River 62. Kimberly 58

KIMBERLY - Brady Femling hit all eight free throw attempts in the fourth quarter as Wood River held on for a Sawtoth Central Idaho Conference road win Thursday.over Kimberly, 62-

58.
"We tried to deny him the bas-ketball but he kept getting the ball in his hands," said Bulldogs coach Roger Keller. "He did a

coach Roger Keller. "He did a good job stepping up knocking those free throws down." Femling finished with 14 points while Riley Neff added 11. Ricky Zodrow scored 19 for the Rulldose Zodrow scored 19 for the Bulldogs. Kimberly (10-7, 7-2) travels to Filer Friday.

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## Wrestling Valley 44, Filer 39 Wendell 57, Filer 24 Wendell 63, Valley 12

FILER – Wendell swept its tri-meet against host Filer and rival Valley Thursday.

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#### Late Wednesday Wrestling Gooding 62, Valley 33 Valley 66, Glenns Ferry 48 Gooding 78, Glenns Ferry 18

GLENNS FERRY - Gooding picked up two wrestling dual meet wins Wednesday.

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#### Kimberly 55, Declo 17

DECLO - Kimbly took advan-tage of several Declo forfeits to prevail 55:17 Wednesday in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference wrestling. Kimberly hosts Wendell on Friday and competes in districts Wednesday in Declo.

#### Minico wins boys district team tourney

BURLEY - Minico recorded a 938 to win the boys district team high school bowling tournament at the Snake River Bowl Wednesday, Jerome took second with a 852 while Burley trailed

with a 852 while Burley trailed with a 790.

The Minico junior varsity prevailed with a 819 over Jerome's 637 and Flier's 672. In the JV-B ranks, Minico won with a 773 to 550 for Twin Falls High and 531 for Jerome.

The girls district team tournament is today at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls with state for boy and girls set for Wednesday starting at 11:30 a.m. at the Snake River Bowl in Burley.

## A young Walrus takes spotlight from Tiger

SAN DIEGO (AP) – Kevin Stadler can't waddle far without being reminded how much he looks like his father. The comparisons were more about golf than girth Thusday in the Buick-Invitational, when the son of former Masters champion, Craig Stadler shot an 8-underpar 64 to steal the spotlight from Tiger Woods and Vijay Singh: Stadler, who used to romp across Torrey Pines as a kid and watched his father win here 10 years ago, finished with a birdle and an eagle on the North course for a one-shot lead over Jesper Parnevik and

Ted Purdy.

"I've been playing well, but I would never have dreamed of this," Stadler said.

It sure caught Woods off guard.
As he was completing a frustrating round of 71-on the toughersouth course, Woods was told that Kevin Stadler was leading the tournament:

"Kevin?" Woods said. "I thought it was Craig."

Everyone knows the father, inclanamed the "Walmy" or his mustache and hollow eyes, not to mention expansive waistline. Kevin las a goatee, but that's where the differences end.

## Valley\_

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special there."
Senior post Jessica Simons finished with 11 points before fouling out late in the fourth quarter While Simons and fellow seniors Kylee Noble and Katie Shenk have played their last high school basketball game, McHone will return 11 players with warsity experience for next year's campaign.
"We're losing some great seniors."

iors but we have a lot of youth coming up and it looks good for us," McHone said.....

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## $\mathbf{Test}_{-}$

"Obviously, Dante's one of the best players in this league," CSI head coach Gib Arnold said. "He's the type of player that can score inside and out, and we're going to

the type of player that can score inside and out, and we're going to miss that."

"It was a tough decision and something we didn't want to do." Arnold added. "He knew exactly what he needed to do to be a student-athlete here. Unfortunately, he just didn't do it. As good as he was, we just didn't do it. As good as he was, we just weren't going to look the other way. I don't know if it's going to help us or not this year, but I guarantee in the long run that if that's the example we set, we'll win many, many more games because of discipline."

Savyer played the bulk of his minutes at small forward and he was the only true "3" on the team. Many of his minutes at the position will go to Jason McGriff, an antural power forward who has seen some time at small forward bits season. Combination guard Dami Hazut, at 6-foot-3, also has enough size to move up to the position.

"I don't think any one person is going to score 17 more, points," Arnold said. "It has to be a group effort."

CEU (15-11, 10-10), which defeated CSI 80-62, Jan. 2 in Price, Utah, will provide a stiff test for the Eagles in their first two games without their standout player. CEU is the only conference team to play a zone defense almost exclusively, a zone that forced CSI into 7-61-26 shooting from 3-point range in the Eagles' loss.

Eastern Utah, which normally plays about 12 men, is also hard to solve offensively. CEU is sweraging a league-luigh 76.1 ppg but no players when hart CSI most in January, Chris Lang (17 points in the first game) and Leoneta Matthews (15 the second night), are averaging-just-4.1 and 54 ppg respectively—CEU enters the weekend on a bit of a slide, having won just three of its last nine games. Two of those wins came last weekend against SWAC basement dweller Colorado Northwestern.

## Selvy

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me." Selvy said.
College games then were played in four 10-minute quarters. At the end of the first quarter, Selvy had 24 points on 10-613 shooting. He had only 13 points in the second quarter, but teammates said Furnan coach Lyles Alley had already made up his mind. He wanted his star to put on a show in the second half, and ordered the team to get Selvy the ball.
He made layups and shot jumpers that would now be 3-pointers. His best weapon was a hook from the low post.
Selvy scored 63 points by the end of the third quarter and people listening on radio began piling into the bandbox gym called Textile Hall, spilling onto the baseline and hanging over the rafters. In the fourth quarter, Selvy scored 37 of Furnan's 40 points. In the public address amnouncer began screaming his totals as the century mark got closer.
Selvy was at 94 with 30 seconds to go. A quick basket, followed by a turnaround jumper from the baseline and "98" bellowed through the arena. Newberr dashed down court and missed.
The ball returned to Selvy and he launched a high-arcing 40-footer from the left side. Swish.

"All the other ones had gone in," Selvy said. "I figured that one would, too."

The crowd mobbed the court and carried Selvy on its shoulders. As a footnote, Furman won

149-95.
Selvy's stats were mind-bog-gling -- 41-of-66 from the field, 18 of 22 from the line. He also had 12

rebounds.

"We all wanted to see him do
it," teammate Fred Fraley said.

"(Newberry) wanted to see him
do it, too."

"(Newberry) wanted to see him do it, too."

Others have reached the magic 100, but Selvy stands alone in the NCAA books. Bevo Francis of Rio Grande (Ohio) College, scored 113 just 11 days before Selvy's landmark game but har was a Division II game against Hillsdale (Mich.) College. The NBA record is 100 by Wit Chamberlain in 1962. Selvy averaged 41.7 points in his final college season before joining the NBA, where he averaged 10.8 points in nine scasons, five with the Lakers.
Selvy wanted no part of a ceremony honoring his 100-point game unless all his surviving teammates joined him, Fraleysaid. That ceremony will be held Feb. 21 when Furman plays The Citadel.

## Highland

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the Bruins up nine with less than
30 seconds left in the fourth.
The Bruins built that 10-point
lead from intense full-cour pressure and hitting the outside shots.
The Rams failed to drain a 3pointer all night.
Lady Ram Taitum Dixey kept
Highland in the game. Dixey
scored a game-high 23 points and
grabbed 12 rebounds from her forward position.

grabbed 12 recounds from her for-ward position.

"We had three different peo-ple guarding her and we tried a box-and-one, but she's just so quick that once she gets the ball she's going to the hole," Shepard

said.

With the win Twin Falls, gets a week off before they head to Nampa for the state tournament.

The Lady Bruins will play Centennial at 8 p.m. "You go to state and every-body's equal and every-body's even," Shepard said.

even," Shepard said. Highland plays Borah in a play-in game Saturday in Filer at 1

"We've got to come out and play more than three quarters," Hansen said. "And what happens there, it happens."

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sent series of e-mails and made a
phone call to Zimova in Slovakia,
Rogers had his two posts after
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able," Sivakova said of the lack of size on CSI last season..."I asked him if he wants a 67 girl. I knew (Zimova wanted) to go some-

(Zimova wanted) to go somewhere.

One down, one to go, It didn't take long to convince Starova, Zimova's commante last year and teammate on a Slovakian club team, to make trip to Idaho as well.

"(Swarova) didn't know if kwanted) to finish school," Sivakova explained. "She was in college in Slovakia is nothing, You should go here. 'So I brought them both."

She is glad she did. Life in Twin-Falls without any friends or family wasn't easy for Sivakova when she first arrived.

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she first arrived.
"That was very hard for me because I didn't spenk any English at all," said Sivakova, who spent five hours a day in a non-credit English as a Second Language Class last season, something her compatriots have done

this year. "I studied English (in Slovakia), but when I came here it was different. I was just sitting in my room by myself and nobody talked to me. I just would go to school every day and go to practice. I didn't do anything else." "All three have been criticalite: the Eagles' 20-4 start this season. Sivakova, perhaps CSI's purest. shooter, is averaging 3-2 points per game and has drilled 23 apoint exited with Delicia Jernigan and Sidney Ordorff for high honors on the team. Sivakova has also dished out of 3 assists, second on the squad. Svarova enters this weekend averaging 9.6 ppg and 6.0 rebounds. She's also shooting 45 percent (9-d/20) from 3-point was the missed six games.

right?
"They don't expect you are going to shoot a 3-point (shot),"

percent (9-of-20) from 3-point range.

Zimova, who missed six games in January after breaking-her foot over the holiday break, is averaging 10.0 ppg and 4.3 rpg. She is shooting 56 percent from the field and is also red-hot from outside the arc, connecting on five of her 12 attempts (42 percent).

Both Zimova and Svarova have an uncommon shooting touch for their size. So no one in their right mind would dare them to shoot, right?

#### The games at a glance:

Teams: No. 23 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles (20-4 overall, 16-2 Scenic West Athletic Conference), vs. College of Eastern

-Utah Golden Eogles (21-4, 16-4).

When: 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Where: CSI Gymnosium

Radio: KEZJ AM (1450)

About CEU: Eastern Utah enters the About CEU: Eastern Utah enters the weekend having won its Jast five games and sits just one game behind CSI in the SWAC standings, two games back in the loss column. The Golden Eagles are led by sisters Chelsey and Cassle Warburton. Chelsey a freshman guard, is pacing the team at 14.1 points per game. Cassle, a sophomore goard, is overaging 13.3 pg. Chelsey hit a Spointer with 12 seconds remaining to lift CEU to a

Zimova said. "Why? They say. You are going to shoot? Shoot. You are not going to make (it)."

But seem with some with one dimension the three Slovakians bring to the Eagles, they are still making some adjustments on the hardwood.
"I came here and Coach told me I had the worst defensive stance

at a glance:
62.59 win over CSI in the terms'
first meeting of the season in early
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an 18-point second-half lead, 55)
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CSI head coach Randy Regers said.

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they sore, the casier it is for them to
set up their presses. The main thing is
to stop them from scoring.

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he had ever seen in his life," Sivakova said. "We never practiced defense at home. I'm defenited ya better defensive player than I. was last year. I'm last year. The altern, quicker, So (Rogers) made me better, definitely." It's obvious all three are adjusting, on the court. Now they just have to get used to American cuisine.

# Lightning strikes twice in win over Canadiens

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) – Vincent Lecavalier scored the go-ahead goal with 5:04 left, and the Tampa Bay Lightning overcame a twogoal deficit to beat the Montreal Canadiens 5:3 Thursday night. Lecavalier, who also had two assists, was positioned in the low slot when he redirected Darryl Sydor's shor past Jose Theodore. Saku Koivu had a goal and two assists for the Canadiens. Andrei Markey and Jan Bulis scored the other Montreal goals.

#### Avalanche 4, Blues 0

Avalanche 4, Brues U

ST-LOUIS - David Aebischer
stopped 29 shots for his fourth
shutout of the season and the
Avalanche extended their points
streak to 11 games.
Alex Tanguay and Peter Forsberg

each had a goal and an assist for Colorado, 6-03-2 in the last 11 games. The Avalanche have at least one point in 23 of their last 24 road games, including 14 in a row, the

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#### Hurricanes 3. Capitals 3

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RALEIGH, N.C. - Pavel Brendl
scored late in the third period to
tie it for Carolina. Marry Murray
and Sean Hill each scored for the
Hurricanes, 0.5-2 in their last
seven home games. Kevin Weekes
had-18- saves-for-Carolina, -whichoutshot Washington 41-21.
Jeff Halpern had a goal and
an assist for the Capitals, who
had won the previous four
meetings this season. Olaf
Kotzig had 38 saves.

## Panthers 5, Penguins 1

SUNRISE, Fla. – Niklas Hagman ended a 30-game drought with two goals, helping Florida extend Pittsburgh's fran-chise-record losing streak to 13 games.

games.
Darcy Hordichuk, Olli Jokinen
and Valeri Bure also scored for

the Panthers, who have won three in a row for the first time this season. The victory was F 'rida's eighth straight a<sub>0</sub> inst Pittsburgh. Ryan Malone scored a shorthanded goal for the Penguins, who haven't won since beating Philadelphia 2-1 on Jan. 12.

#### Maple Leafs 4,

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TORONTO - Gary Roberts and Darry Tucker scored powerplay goals, and £4 Belfour made 18 saves in his first start in almost two weeks. Belfour, who missed the gardes with a back injury, was rarely tested.

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also scored for the Maple Leafs, who have won seven of their last 10 games.

Marchant scored the lone goal for the Blue Jackets, who have the worst road record in the NHL (3-17-42).

#### Senators 3, Bruins 2, OT

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OTTAWA - Martin Havlat's second goal of the game 1:23 into
overtime won it. Havlar, who put
Ottawa on top 2-0 in the second
period, beat Felix Potvin for the
winner, his 19th goal this season.
The Senators have two straight
wins after a season-high threegame losing streak.
Boston defenseman 'Jin' Slegr
scored with 40.4 seconds remaining
in regulation and the Bruins say
aged a point despite ending a season-high six-game winning streak.
Ted Donato scored a shorthanded goal for Boston.

### Flyers 2, Rangers 1

Flyers 2, Rangers 1

NEW YORK — Sean Burke
made 26 saves in his first game
with Philadelphia, and Sami
kapanen scored the go-ahead goal
midway through the third period.
Jeremy Roenick was struck in
the face by a puck, and Keith
Frimeau was injured in a collision
with the Rangers' Bobby Holik.

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Earnhardt and Sadler

win qualifying races

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Elliott
Sadler won the twin 125-mile
qualifying races for the Daytona
500 on Thursday, solidifying
their status as favorites for the

heir status as favorites for the season opener. Earnhardt won the first race without any draftring help from the favorithment of the season opener. Michael - Waltrip: Although they often work together at Daytona, Junior took the lead from Waltrip on lap 37, pulled far ahead and stayed out front the rest of the way. Earnhardf, who carned the third spot on the 43-car Sunday grid, got a brief challenge from Tony Stewart at the end but easily held on to win the 50-lap race on Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile oval by 0.245-seconds - about three carlengths.

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Sadler started from the pole in the second qualifier. He trailed Ricky Rudd in the early going, took the lead back on lap 42, lost it briefly during a series of green flag pit stops and then took control for good on lap 38.

#### Williams leaves Grambling State to work for Bucs

State to work for Bucs
TAMPA, Fla. - Former Super
Bowl MVP Doug Williams is
quirting his job as Grambling
State's football coach to work in
the Tampa Bay Buccaneers'
front office.
Williams will work in the
scouting department under
director of pro personnel Mark
Dominik.

Williams leaves his alma mater with a 52-18 record in six

mater with a \$2.18 record in six seasons.
Williams played for the Busserom 1978-82 before a bitter contract dispute with former team owner Hugh Culverhouse led the quarterback to sign with the USFL's Oldshoma Outlaws.
Williams joined the Redskins in 1986 and led them to a 42-10 rut of the Denver Broncos in the 1988 Super Bowl.

#### Baker misses 10th game during suspension

CHICAGO - Vin Baker missed his 10th straight game Thursday-night as part of an indefinite suspension, a number that could allow the Boston Celtics to ter-

suspension, a number duat coun allow the Boston Celtics to terminate his contract.

Baker was suspended Jan. 23 after failing to comply with his aftercare program for treatment of alcoholism.

Baker missed two months and the playoffs last season after he checked into a rehab center to treat alcoholism. He agreed at the time to follow an aftercare program this season and submit to frequent testing.

But Baker failed to comply with the terms of the agreement at least three times before he was suspended indefinitely last month.

was suspended indefinitely last month.
Only the doctor oversceip Baker's care, approved by the team and player, can determine if he's ready to return.
The agreement said that if Baker wasn't back within 10 games, the Coltics have the right to terminate his contract that was worth \$35 million over the next 2.5 years.

#### Prosecutor calls for settlement of lawsuits

DENVER - A prosecutor wants the University of Colorado to try to settle sexual assault lawsuits filed by three women who say they were raped by football players or recruits.

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Boulder District Attorney Mary Keenan said the university could then begin working on how to deal with acquaintance, rape problems at the school and within the athletic department.

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It was Keenan who decided against filing rape charges in the case, saying it would be difficult to prove beyond a reasonable doubt. But in a deposition in the file lawsuits, she accused the school of using sex and alcohol to entice his school recruits — comments that ignited a fireterm around the university less than two weeks ago.

Driversity and athletics department officials, including Hoffman and football coach Gary Barnett, have denied the school has never used boozer fueled parties to impress recruits.

#### Lakers suspend contract talks with Phil Jackson

LOS ANGELES - The Los

Angeles Lakers suspended negotiations to extend coach Phil Jackson's confract until after the season:
The five-year, \$30 million contract Jackson signed in June 1999 expires at the end of the season. Negotiations to extend the deal began last summer after the 58-year-old Jackson decided he was well enough to-continue coaching, but ended last week.
Kobe Bryant, Karl Malone and Gary Payton are three of eight Lakers elipible for free agency after the season. Shaquille O'Neal is under contract through 2005, although he's been in negotiations for several months to extend his deal. The Lakers were heavy favorites to win their fourth NBA championship in five years under Jackson this exeson, and won 18 of their first 21 games. But injuries to Malone, O'Neal and Bryant have taken their fool.

Detroit's Curtis Joseph

#### Detroit's Curtis Joseph out at least a week

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DETROIT - Red Wings goalie
Curtis Joseph will miss at least a
week with a sprained right
ankle and was put on injured
reserve Thursday.
Detroit replaced him on the
roster by calling up Marc
Lamothe, who is 18-125 with
Grand Rapids of the AHL.

### Henson showcases

Henson showcases

football-skills-for scouts

HOUSTON - Drew Henson
threw passes for representatives
of 20 NFL teams Thursday, an
audition that opened his transformation from New York
Yankees prospect to pro quarterback.

The Houston Texans own
the NFL rights to Henson,
who played quarterback at
Michigan, and hope to trade
them to another team before
Aprills draft.

Scouts took notes while
Henson made about 75 tosses to
four receivers inside the Texans'
practice bubble near Reliant
Stadium.

"I felt good. I threw as good,
as I could have hoped today,"
said Henson, drafted by the
Texans in the sixth-round last
year.

Houston wants to trade his

Houston wants to trade his rights because they aiready have a young quarterback in David-Carry Henson-can't-betraded until March 4 under NFL

iles. If the Texans don't work out a deal-before-the-draft, he-can-be

picked by any team.

The Bills, Packers and Dolphins are apparently among the teams that are most interested.

## NHL report: Teams lost

NHL report: Teams lost
-5.273 million-last season
-NEW YORK - Painting a
gloomy financial picture that
could lead to a lockout, the NHL
released a report Thursday that
its 30 teams combined for
5.2726 million in operating losses last season.
To bolster its contention of
widespread red ink, the league
hired former Securities and
Exchange Commission chair
man Arthur Levit Jr. to examine franchises' financial figures.
Levit said his report was independent and concluded 19
teams had operating losses in
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reams had operating losses in 2002.03.
"The results are as catastrophic as I've seen in any enterprise of this size." Levitt said. "They are on a treadmill to obscurity, that's the way losses of the league is going. So, something's got to change."

The \_\_NHL \_\_Players. Association immediately challenged the results. Ted Saskin, the union's senior director of business affairs, said that its

the union's senior director of business affairs, said that see examination of four teams' finances – Boston, Buffalo, Said Angeles and Montreal – found revenue and benefits to describe the clubs had been underreported by 552 million.

"The Levitt report is simply another league public rague public relations initiative," MHLPA head Bob Gondenov said in a state-

tions initiative," NHLPA head Bob Goodenow said in a state-ment. He called it "fundamen-tally flawed" because it defined NHL revenue in the same manner used by the NFL and NBA--in-their-salary-cap systems.

Hockey's collective bargaining agreement expires Sept. 15, and commissioner Gary Bettman, echoing baseball management in its 2002 bargaining talks, said change is needed.

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## WHAT'S ON T.V.

## Auto Racing NASCAR, Busch Series, qualifying for Hershey's Kisses 300, SPEED,

NASCAR - Nextel Cup - qualifying for Daytona 500, SPEED, 11 a.m. IROC, SPEED, 3 p.m. Craftsman Truck Series, Florida

Dodge Dealers 250, SPEED, 6 p.m. Basketball

Exhibition, All-Star Celebrity Game, ESPN, 5 p.m.
Exhibition, Rookle Challenge, TNT, 7 p.m.

# Boxing Friday Night at the Fights, ESPN2,

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# Bruin boys look for one more-conference-win

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TWIN FALLS - It's crunch time.
Things are real simple for the Twin Falls Brains' boys basketball team, Beat Pocatello tonight and secure the top spot in the Region Four-five-Six regular season standings. Lose, and risk falling to that leading into the conference tournament.

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Tonight's home game is a rematch of the Bruins' carlier 45-44 road victory of the Indians on Jan. 15. For the outcome to stay the same this time, the Bruins will need to capitalize on the inside-out game that has served them well all year. Be it senior Luc Martin or sophomore Brett Vriesman, the Twin Falls posts will need to command the Indians' defensive attention.

Sucking the Pocatello defense into the key will provide open looks for Mitch Smith and Graham Stanley, two of the Majic Valley's top three-point threats. If either layer gets hot, the Bruins have the potential to put up big numbers in a hurry. "We don't know who's going to lead us in scoring, and neither does our opposition," Bruins coach Matt Hart said, "That's a big advantage for us. They can't boxandone anybody and try to just shut down one guy." However, all the scoring in the world will be for naught if the Bruin defense doesn't hold strong. Lapses in defensive intensity proved to be the Bruins' downfall earlier in the season, something Harr hopes has been remedied now that the Bruins are heading into postseason action. "The last two weeks we've played our best basketball of the season," Harr said. "We played well against Burley and we should have beat Idaho Falls. We're playing well, but we still haven't peaked."

Martin and Vriesman are capable post defenders, so it will be important for the Twin Falls guards to limit Pocatello's out side looks. Seniors Cory Alberston and David-DeLeon, "along," with juniors 'Todd-Cook and Tanner Hazelbaker will likely all see action and will need to provide solid defense on the perimeter.

"We're going to focus on their big guys, but we don't want one of their other guys to score in double figures." Harr. said. "We

Game of

the Week Pocatello at Twin Falls

have a few wrinkles we'll throw at them, we're not going to come out and do, the same thing every time against them."

Senior post Greg Birch has been the standout for a Pocatello team that mirrors the Bruins' inside-out attack.

"We're pretty evenly matched," Harr said, "They have a couple guys that can shoot and the Birch kid on the inside is a solid scorer for them."

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"We feel like we're the best team in the conference and we hope to prove that," Harr said. "It would be hoge to win home-court advantage until the state conference and we hope to prove that," Harr said. "It would be hoge to win home-court advantage until the state of the state."

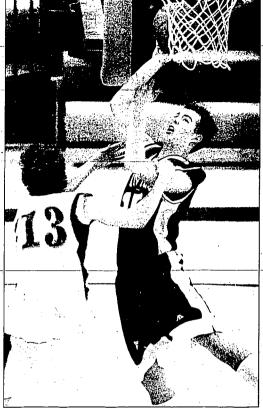
Something the Bruins have no plans of doing.

**Bowling** 

Bowling
State tournament
HEYBURN - Snake River Bowl will host
the 2004 Idaho State Bowling Tournament
Wednesday from 11 am to 5:30 p.m. Among
the teams that will converge on the
Heyburn facility will be perennial team
state champions, the Minico Spartans.
Other local teams competing include
Declo, Burley, Twin Falls, Filer, Jerome,
Kimberly, Gooding, and Wendell. The first
round will determine individual champinships in both the boys and girls divisions,
as all bowlers will be will be approximately 52,000 in scholarships given to the state's
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From there, the top six teams will advance to baker format games in a round-robin style tournament. The top three teams will enter the final playoff to determine the team state\_champions\_Minico\_bowling



Twin Falls High School wing Graham Stanley shoots the ball while Jerome High School defender Chance Craig misses the block during their game in Jerome Wednesday.

coach Wally Studer has been the long-time organizer of the event, one that is helping many young bowlers with scholarship

"It's been a good deal, we've been doing it for about 14 years now," Studer said. "It's been good for the community and it's some-thing that holps the kids."

# Raft-River's Nelson is Malta's humble, overlooked jewel

Athlete of

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Interstate 86, turning, off at Exit 15 hoping to find Raft River High School, Instead of a high school, they find two things – an ice-covered road and the grim realization that they re-lost.

Meanwhile, 25 minutes to the southwest in Malta, there is a talent that has been lost in the shuffle of the 2003-04 Idaho boys basketball season. A 6-foot-1 sentior guard has led a talented Trojan team toward the completion of a perfect season and a possible 1A

state tournament run. While con-fusing road signs and school names may hide his location,

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Consider the season of the season on a baskerbail court.

Relson's talent when he sets foot on a baskerbail court.

Relson's numbers speak for themselves. He averaged 22 points, seven rebounds, four assists, and three steals on and shot \$4.9 percent from the season and shot \$4.9 percent from the season and shot \$4.9 percent from the sive talent on par with anyone in the the Week

sive talent on par with anyone in the Magic Valley, but is humble in the face of

munion in the same praise.

"I have to give all the props to my team-mates because with-out them none of this would be possible," Nelson said. "I feel that this is the best group of kids that

rest.

**Alex Nelson** 

Pre worked with,"
Which is saying a lot, knowing that Nelson has played 4A basketball in Logan, Utah before moving to Malta. But for Nelson, trust in his Trojan teammates has led to

to Matta. But for Neison, trust in his Trojan teammates has led to great success.

"We're united really well." Nelson said. "We've really been close and the kids just really like to work with each other."

While some high-scoring high schoolers earn nicknames like to work with each other." While some high-scoring high schoolers earn nicknames like "the black hole" for theire, mwillingness to share the ball on oftense, Nelson has an opposite mind set. The senior's four assistent properties of the service of the

year," Nelson said. "Last year I ididn't foeus on it as much, but I really regret that because some of the seniors on that team are some of my best friends."

Make no mistake, Nelson is already going great lengths to make sure the doesn't ler anyone down this year. After injuring his ankle in the first quarter of Tuesday night's game against ankle in the first quarter of Tuesday night's game against collect, he has been making daily trips to Burley to relabilitate his wounded wheel in hopes of being ready to play in the second round or title "Maglet Valley" Conference—Tournament.

The senior is currently applying to Utah colleges in hopes of playing collegiate basketball and pursuing a degree in business management.

Nelson's hopes are high for himself and most importantly, his teammates.

"We just have so much capabili-

"We just have so much capabili-ty and we're so united that I'd love to see us win the championship,"

Nelson said. "I really love these people."

Girls basketball

# Elisa Hope, Jerome

The 6-foot-1-senior-post\_led\_ Jerome past Century in the Great Basin Conference girls basketball championship game, 64-57. Hope led the Ludy Tigers with a 19-point effort and has been a big part of Jerome's success heading into their fourth-straight 4A state tournament trip.

#### Wrestling Cody Carpenter, Jerome

Carpenter, one of the state's top 189-pound wrestlers picked up another victory by pinning Mountain Home's Anthony Johnson in 1:27 Tuesday, Carpenter is currently the second-ranked 189-pound wrestler in Idaho's 4A division.

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will let you make or defeat a contract.

Playing in four spades, declarer took durmy's heart ace, then cashed the king of trumps and the heart king. After ruffing the heart seven, he drew the last trump with his queen and led a low diamond toward dummy sking.

West knew that declarer had the club king and saw that if he ducked, dummy would play the diamond king and then a diamond back to him. Whether South had three diamonds and two clubs or the other way around, declarer would be able to hold his minor-suit lossers to three by leaving-West on play. Similarly, if West rose with the diamond ace and exited with the queen, declarer might ruff the third diamond and lead a club toward dummy's 10, endplaying West when he won with the jack. Accordingly, West decided to play his partner for the diamond.

Accordingly, West decided to play his partner for the diamond queen. Declarer covered with dummy sking, then led a diamond ducen. Declarer covered with dummy sking, then led a diamond back. However, East could now win his diamond nine and push a club through to West's jack. A third top diamond let declarer ruff, but then he had to tackle clubs again for himself, losing two more club tricks to go down one. Maybe declarer should have played a diamond at trick two. Now inserting the diamond queen would have been a far tougher play for West!

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KJ 10 8 4 A 3 K 10 4 10 6 3

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\$ 2

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\$ 9 8 5

SOUTH A A Q 9 6 5 ▼ K 7 4 ◆ 8 7 A K 7 4

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West North East

Opening lead: Heart queen

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South holds:

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