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Energy giant eyes power plant

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

Firm has option to buy land between Glens Ferry, Bliss

GLENN'S FERRY — In this day and age, could an energy company build a coal-fired power plant in an undisturbed area of the Snake River Canyon?

One company is considering it. Sempra Energy Resources, a subsidiary of the country's largest utility — San Diego-based Sempra Energy — has an option to buy canyon property be-

tween Glens Ferry and Bliss. "They are still studying the viability of a plant in that area," said Art Larsen, a company spokesman.

He confirmed that a coal generation plant is under consideration but not other details, such as the size of a potential plant. Rancher John McCallum said Sempra has an option to buy his property, which is along the

S Snake River south of King Hill. "It's a good spot for them," he said.

There isn't any housing in the area, and most of the surrounding ranchland is his, he said. But other people who live in the area are concerned about a coal plant next to the river. Vicki Smith lives about a mile downstream from McCallum's property. It's an undeveloped

portion of the canyon known as Swiss Valley near threeurgeon fishing holes.

"I hate to see it," she said, "because it's so beautiful in the valley." But she can't ignore the fact that a plant would provide jobs for the area, she said. In considering a new plant, Sempra is looking at power demand and a site where it can

connect to the power grid and access fuel and water, Art Larsen said.

Opposite McCallum's property on the southwest side of the river is a 500-kilovolt transmission line owned by PacifiCorp. A 500 kV line can carry heavy transmission loads. The line connects PacifiCorp's eastern service area with the West Coast grid.

The property also has all ac-

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DYING BREED?



Brexit Law, 18, of the Future Farmers of America Rim Rock Chapter, inspects a draft horse during the state FFA Horse Judging Competition at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Thursday. Twin Falls may lose its local FFA chapter because the School Board is considering sending agriculture students to CSI.

T.F. FFA chapter struggles; speaker urges action

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city that hosted the annual Future Farmers of America state conference for the past 12 years is in danger of losing its home team.

The Twin Falls chapter has dwindled to about 10 active members and could close next year if the School Board approves a program that would

1,000 blue jackets converge on CSI - B1

send students seeking agricultural education to the College of Southern Idaho for dual-credit classes.

More than 1,000 FFA students and their advisors, representing 75 state chapters, are here on the CSI campus

through this weekend for the Idaho State FFA Leadership Conference. The Twin Falls chapter's plight has not escaped their attention.

"It's got to be saved," said Rick Haines, the agriculture director for the Northern Ag Network, who was the conference's keynote speaker. "It's up to the parents and the alumni. If you think it's hard saving one, try resurrecting one."

Many of the 70 students in the high school's vocational and agriculture classes are collecting signatures to continue the program, said A. J. Church, a junior at the high school who is in the welding class and FFA. "I do hope this community will build on what it's founded on instead of just business," Church said.

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Future fades for Newcomb's beef bill

Lawmaker says he's OK with veto so long as USDA improves oversight

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By day's end, the governor's red veto stamp will likely appear on House Speaker Bruce Newcomb's legislation to force special branding and radio-frequency tags on Canadian cattle.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture as well as the Canadian government raised objections, New-

comb said late Thursday.

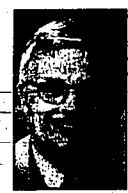
So he and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne have agreed amicably to the veto — but only under certain conditions, Newcomb said.

"If the governor chooses to veto the bill, that's OK," Newcomb said. "But we talked about it with the understanding if the USDA doesn't get on the ball and Canada doesn't get on the ball, then we're deli-

nately going to run the legislation again.

The governor's spokesman, Michael Journee, did not confirm Thursday that the veto was to take place.

Newcomb's bill targeted Canadian cattle because of the Washington state dairy cow found to have spongiform encephalopathy, or



Rep. Bruce Newcomb

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Officials vow to track down those behind Fallujah ambush



U.S. administrator in Iraq L. Paul Bremer addresses new members of the Iraqi police during a graduation ceremony Thursday in Baghdad.

By Seyell Chan and Karl Vick
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. officials vowed Thursday to hunt down those responsible for the killing and mutilation of four American civilians in western Iraq and acknowledged that ordinary Iraqis, not just religious extremists, are behind some of the violence against the American-led occupation.

One day after the incident in Fallujah, in which insurgents killed four American security guards and enraged townspeople burned and hung their corpses, the effects of the ambush and its gory conclusion could be felt throughout the Iraqi capital.

“It’s going to be deliberate, it will be precise and it will be overwhelming.”

— Army Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, on military plans to ‘pacify’ Fallujah

The top U.S. military spokesman in Iraq vowed a forceful response by the

Marines, who he said would re-establish control of Fallujah and pacify its restive population.

The Marines set up traffic control points around the city, restricting vehicles from entering and leaving. In a show of force, U.S. troops patrolled Baghdad in numbers not seen in weeks. Armored Humvees, M1-A1 Abrams tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles, as well as soft-skinned troop trucks, coursed through the city while AH-64 Apache attack helicopters flew overhead.

A four-day international expedition, scheduled for next week and billed as Iraq's largest postwar business gathering was

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Brisk winds at times with a chance for a low rain shower. High in the 50s.
Tonight: Isolated rain showers possible, otherwise mostly cloudy. Low in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Warmer with lingering sprinkles of rain early, then becoming partly cloudy. High in the 60s.

BURLEVE/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Chance for light showers and brisk winds at times. High near 60.
Tonight: A few more lingering showers. Lows in the mid 30s to near 40.
Tomorrow: A light shower possible very early then turning warmer with partly to mostly cloudy skies. High near 70.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

A trough of low pressure hanging on in the West will bring a few more Spring showers to the high Country through early Saturday. Also be prepared for brisk winds at times.

BOISE

A cool day, but the good news is we will not see a heavy rain shower through early Saturday as a trough of low pressure stays to our west. Temperatures will warm up for the weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH

It will be a good day and the week as a vigorous low pressure churning to our west. Saturday looks warmer with still a chance for light rain.

Yesterday's Daily Extreme: 64 at Camasid. Low: 21 at Snake.
Weather key: heavy rain, rain, shower, flurries, cloudy, overcast, thunderstorms, drizzle, mist, snow, sleet, wind, misting.

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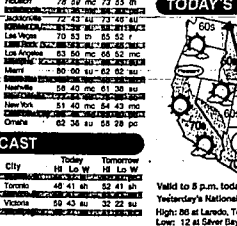
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Idaho nominee for court post wins early approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Boise lawyer nominated to the federal appeals court won narrow approval Thursday from the Senate Judiciary Committee despite fierce opposition from environmentalists.
The committee voted 10-9 along party lines in favor of President Bush's nomination of William G. Myers III to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.
The party-line vote likely means that Democrats will attempt to make him the seventh Bush judicial nominee to be blocked in the full Senate.
Democrats cite Myers' record of opposition to environmental protections while Interior Department solicitor from 2001-2003, and as a private lawyer and lobbyist for cattle and mining interests.
Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said she was disturbed by his "extreme" comments — the once wrote that environmental groups are "mountain biking to the courthouse as never before, bent on stopping human activity wherever it may promote health, safety and welfare."
"His argument that he was merely the zealous, talking-tooth attorney on behalf of his client," Feinstein said. "Nevertheless, these caustic, shoot-from-the-hip arguments from him trouble me because of their reflection on his approach to legal advocacy."
Myers acknowledged during his confirmation hearing of sometimes using a "poor choice of words." He didn't immediately return a message for comment Thursday.
Committee Republicans supported him, saying he is highly qualified, has bipartisan backing and is a "strong leader."
The party-line vote is viewed as the nation's most liberal.
"Id do believe that Bill Myers' judicial philosophy places him firmly in the mainstream of American jurisprudence," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.
Myers is opposed by numerous environmental, women's, labor and American Indian groups.
The Bush administration is attempting to extend its legacy of environmental rollbacks well into the future by giving Myers a lifetime job on the federal courts," said Jim Cox, judicial research director for Earthjustice, an environmental group headquartered in Oakland.
The 9th Circuit, based in San Francisco, oversees nine Western states and decides many environmental cases.
The Senate has approved more than 170 of Bush's judicial nominations, but Democrats have used the threat of filibusters to block Bush's appeals court nominations of six judges or attorneys: Mississippi Judge Charles Pickering, Alabama Attorney General William Pryor, Texas Judge Prichella Owen, Hispanic lawyer Miguel Estrada and California Judges Carolyn Kuhl and Justice Rogers Brown.
Estrada withdrew his nomination in September and Bush gave temporary appointments to Pickering and Pryor.

Colorado wildfires move toward homes

LAPORTE, Colo. (AP) — A wind-fueled wildfire destroyed a home and a garage Tuesday, forcing 23 of her families and forced hundreds of families to flee the northern Colorado foothills Thursday.
The 3,500-acre fire defied expectations by crowning — jumping from treetop to treetop — and the predawn darkness Thursday, and firefighters feared it would do the same early Friday.
"Usually at night, fires lay down, the winds calm down, but that really hasn't happened on this fire," information officer Cristie Lee said.
Gray smoke billowed thousands of feet into the sky and grounded air tankers 5 p.m. Smoke was so thick they had to put them down, Lee said.
The fire was 15 percent contained Thursday night. In addition to the homes, 70 outbuildings were threatened.
Earlier in the day, Sheriff Jim Alderson said he saw 100-foot flames as the fire raced through a residential area.
Standing at the entrance of the Bonner Peak subdivision, Andy Martinez watched the smoke with his wife and two children. He had been awakened at 4:30 a.m. by a fire alarm from authorities and had gone outside to trim shrubs and other potential fuels.
The family left five hours later, bringing a few possessions and the dog. Left behind were a horse and two cats. "As long as we had our kids, that's all that mattered," said Martinez, 38. "It's kind of surreal. You wish it wasn't happening to you."
It was unclear how many people live in the ranchette developments 70 miles northwest of Denver, but authorities said the evacuation warning covered 140 homes in two subdivisions.

Energy

as-a source-of water-pollution contributing to increased mercury levels in some seafood.
Coal plants also require a lot of water, and they can contribute to water pollution by discharging used water back into streams, according to the EPA.
But coal is the nation's No. 1 energy source, producing 52 percent of the United States' electricity — a statistic that may come as a surprise to the hydro-power-rich West.
And as the cost of natural gas rises, energy companies are looking at new coal plants once again.
Coal is re-emerging as a recognized component of a diversified energy supply, Schaefer said. Five of six years ago coal plants weren't being considered, he said. Natural gas was it.
(Coal is) the most abundant domestic source of fossil fuel energy," Schaefer said.
Environmentalists say pending regulations by the EPA are another reason utilities are turning to coal plants. The Associated Press reported.
The theory is the industry sees carbon and mercury regulations coming, and they have to get in their last push to get permits, because once those kick in, coal-fired electricity could cost more than wind, said Matt Lewis, a Resource Media in San Francisco.
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Beef

mad cow disease, in December. The cow was traced back to Canada. Later, more cows from the same herd were found in a dairy herd near Declo, where Newcomb ranches.
Together, 81 cows had come from Canada from the same batch that included the Washington animal. But 11 of that group were never located before the investigation was closed.
Newcomb reasoned that if all Canadian cows had a "C" brand on the neck and radio-frequency tags in their ears identifying where they had been born, future investigations would be easier to conduct, he said.
He said watching how the dairy industry operates has convinced him that tracking systems are effective. But Newcomb also said he has learned that many dairymen like to buy Canadian dairy cattle because of superior breeding.
The USDA is planning to have a national tracking program in place in less than a year.

FEA

Church hopes to study aerospace engineering and sees the school's vocational programs as the basic knowledge he will build on.
Later this month the Twin Falls School board will examine a proposal to revise its professional and technical programs. That would include closing its on-campus agriculture programs and encouraging students to take dual-credit classes at CSI.
Nick Weatherly, a senior at Camas County High School, could see two sides to the proposal. Students might be able to participate in better agriculture programs at CSI, but at the same time, "I don't know if I would want to go to the college to do my ag stuff," he said.
Richard Ledington, the state FFA adviser, said it better if the agriculture program stays on the high school campus. But he said the FFA's administration is committed to keeping Twin Falls' chapter running if possible.
"I think the agriculture industry in and around Twin Falls is a significant part of the community," Ledington said.
There's no other school in the area that has a strong agriculture program to a nearby college.
The Eastern Idaho Professional Technical High School helps administer agriculture programs in several schools, including Bonneville, Firth, Idaho Falls, Ririe and Shelley, but FFA students are still in chapters at their individual schools.
CORRECTION 'Support Our Schools' sent thank-you letter
The Times-News incorrectly identified an organization in a thank-you letter published Thursday.
The letter was from the Valley School parent organization, Support Our Schools or S.O.S. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Some Iraqis express shock at mutilations

By Mohamed Bazzi
Newspaper

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Even in a country wracked by three wars and 30 years of Saddam Hussein's rule, the photographs of a cheering mob beating the charred bodies of four American civilians and dragging them through the streets of Fallujah shocked many Iraqis.

"It was completely un-Islamic to treat the bodies in that way. The people who did this were acting like animals," said Ali Khaled, 29, an electrician who sat drinking tea with four friends at a coffee house in Baghdad's old quarter Tuesday afternoon. "They committed an unforgivable sin, and they will be punished by God."

Wednesday's ambush of the four contractors — and Iraqis mutilating their bodies — and hanging two of them from a bridge — in the restive city of Fallujah was the talk of Baghdad's coffee houses, kebabs joints and mosques. The attack did not receive much coverage in the Iraqi press, but most Iraqis had seen footage on Arab satellite stations of a crowd cheering and dancing around the burned corpses.

As Khaled and other friends debated the fate that would befall those who desecrated the bodies, Karim Nasser sat silently puffing on a water pipe. About 10 minutes later, he broke in with an observation that silenced the group: "This was similar to what happened

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cancelled after diplomats said it would be impossible to protect Americans attending the event, which would have coincided with the anniversary of Baghdad's fall. Organizers of Destination Baghdad Expo said the decision to postpone the event indefinitely was "jointly made" with occupation officials.

Also Thursday, the military announced that a roadside bomb in a marketplace in Ramadi, 30 miles west of Fallujah, killed six Iraqi civilians and wounded four others. The bomb was planted in a vehicle, but it was not clear whether the bomber was among the casualties, said Air Force Lt. Col. Steve Murray, a military spokesman.

Official responses to Wednesday's attack began with indignant condemnations but ended with unanswered questions.

The U.S. administrator for Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, called the killings an act of "cowards and ghoul" and vowed to seek justice.

"Yesterday's events in Fallujah are a dramatic example of the ongoing struggle between human dignity and barbarism," Bremer said in a speech to graduates at the Baghdad Police Academy.

Bremer insisted that the attacks would affect neither the planned handover of political power to an interim Iraqi government on June 30 nor the plans to reconstruct Iraq. "These murders are a painful outrage for us in the coalition, but they will not derail the march to civility and democracy in Iraq," he said.

Army Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, the military spokesman

They committed an unforgivable sin ...

— Ali Khaled, Iraqi electrician

to Imam Hussein in Karbala," said Nasser, 31, an engineer. "It was a comment loaded with historical and religious symbolism, evoking Shia Islam's most traumatic chapter, Imam Hussein, the grandson of the Prophet Muhammad and one of Shia's founding figures, was killed along with a small band of followers in the year 680 in the Iraqi city of Karbala. Hussein was beheaded and his body was mutilated."

The Sunni-Muslim soldiers who cut off Hussein's head brought it back to Damascus, the seat of a rival Muslim leader. It was the defining event in the split between Sunnis and Shia, a division that still plays out today in Iraq, where the majority of Shiites have been ruled by a Sunni minority for more than 70 years.

That an Iraqi Shia would compare the killing of four American civilians in Fallujah, a Sunni dominated city, is remarkable.

"Of course, Imam Hussein suffered more," Nasser added quickly.

and deputy director of operations for the joint task force in Iraq, promised that the Marines would quell the violence in Fallujah.

"We are not going to do a pell-mell rush into the city," Kimmitt said. "It's going to be deliberate, it will be precise and it will be overwhelming."

For hours on Wednesday, much of Fallujah was lawless. Shops were closed and restaurants emptied as a mob dismembered the charred corpses of one victim and dragged their remains through the streets, using a donkey-drawn cart and two automobiles.

Iraqi law enforcement officials avoided the scene. But until 6 p.m. did members of the Iraqi Civil Defense Corps, created under U.S. supervision, enter Fallujah to retrieve what was left of the corpses. Marines based just east of Fallujah kept both of the city nearly all of Wednesday and Thursday.

For at least two months, U.S. officials have blamed the continuing insurgency primarily on a loose network of religious extremists, terrorist cells and foreign troublemakers. But there was no such talk on Thursday. Instead, officials focused on the threats within — from Iraqis who continue to battle the occupation nearly a year after the fall of former president Saddam Hussein.

"This is a cancer inside the society of Iraq that shows no indication of leaving anytime soon," Kimmitt said at a news conference. "Although small, it's a malignant cancer, and we need to take care of this together with the people of Iraq, the Iraqi security forces and the coalition forces."

President signs fetal crime measure

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday signed legislation, sought by social conservatives for years, that elevates the rights of fetuses by making it a separate offense to harm an "unborn child" while committing a violent federal crime against a pregnant woman.

The law is entangled in the politics of abortion, but Bush sidestepped the larger controversy, portraying the hard-fought measure as a matter of criminal justice. "As of today, the law of our nation will acknowledge the



President Bush Bill protects 'children'

plain fact that crimes of violence against a pregnant woman often have two victims," the president said. Democrats, civil liberties groups and abortion rights lob-

bysts regard the law as part of a conservative strategy to lay groundwork for an eventual challenge to the 1973 law that legalized abortion, Roe vs. Wade, by establishing that fetuses have separate rights.

The president and congressional Republicans deny any such link. The White House used the signing ceremony as a visible evidence that Bush remains loyal to his conservative base.

The bill was the first of the year that the president signed in the ornate East Room, and he shared a small stage with the parents of several pregnant women who have been mur-

dered in recent years. Family members wept.

Under the law, similar to ones that exist in about half the states, violence against a pregnant woman is considered two separate crimes, no matter whether an assailant is aware of her pregnancy.

It protects embryos and fetuses — from conception, Thursday, Bush used the word "children" in describing such fetuses.

"I said: 'With this action, we widen the circle of compassion and inclusion of our society, and we reaffirm that the United States of America is building a culture of life.'"

Bush: Citizens benefit from GOP majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Thursday that "the country is better off" with Republicans in control of the House and hoped an agenda that their majority would be expanded in the November elections.

"By ensuring that we have a Republican majority in the House you are helping our confidence and hoped agenda," Bush told about 2,700 donors at dinner that raised \$7 million for the National Republican Congressional Committee. The group recruits and raises money for GOP House candidates.

Republicans command a 228-205 majority in the House, with one Democratic-leaning independent and one vacancy. That means Democrats must gain 12 seats to end a decade of Republican rule.

House GOP closes doors on probe of higher cost of new Medicare law

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — House Republicans on Thursday shut down an inquiry by Democrats into whether the Bush administration acted illegally or inappropriately last year when it withheld from Congress its estimates of the true cost of the Medicare prescription drug bill.

At issue are allegations that then-Medicare administrator Thomas A. Scully threatened to fire his top actuary if he gave lawmakers his analyses showing the costs would be higher than administration officials were saying publicly.

Thursday's conclusion of a Ways and Means Committee

hearing all but ensured that two individuals central to the controversy — Scully and White House aide Doug Badger — will not testify before Congress.

Separately, the Health and Human Services Department is conducting an internal investigation into the matter and Democratic lawmakers have requested civil and criminal probes.

Democrats on the Ways and Means committee had asked Scully and Badger to answer questions about when President Bush and other top-ranking officials were told that internal estimates of the Medicare bill's cost were more than one-third higher than the \$400 billion

Bush had set aside, and why those analyses had not been shared with lawmakers.

But White House counsel Alberto R. Gonzales, in a letter to committee chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif., cited "long-standing White House policy" against having White House staff testify before Congress as the reason Badger would not appear.

And Scully, now a private consultant, said in a letter to Thomas that he was unable to appear before the committee because "unfortunately, for the past ten days I have been traveling."

Committee Democrats rejected both explanations.

Doc: Abortion ban would have broader effect

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The doctor who got the U.S. Supreme Court to strike down Nebraska's ban on a controversial abortion procedure testified Thursday that a similar federal law is so vague it would outlaw nearly all abortions after the first trimester.

"There are at least 21 different procedures that it covers," Dr. LeRoy Carhart said during a challenge of the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act, signed last year by President Bush.

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Condom label plan sparks controversy

Does an agenda drive pending change?

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press a writer

CHICAGO — It's just a little bit of wording on a condom packet — so small that Justin Kleinman hadn't noticed it until he squinted to read it recently.

"This is completely pointless," the 24-year-old Chicagoan said of the warning telling him that, while condoms can help prevent the spread of some sexually transmitted diseases, there are no guarantees.

Even so, that tiny bit of print is at the center of a raging debate now that President Bush has asked the Food and Drug Administration to modify the current warning to include information about human papillomavirus, commonly called HPV or genital warts.

On one side are scientists who believe that condoms should be promoted as a crucial line of defense against several STDs and cervical cancer. On the other are groups that advocate waiting for sex until marriage, and who see the dangers of HPV as an argument for their cause.

"The lack of information getting to the American public regarding this disease is beyond comprehension," said Linda Klepadd, manager of the abstinence policy department at Focus on the Family, a Colorado-based organization.

She and others point to research showing that condoms don't necessarily prevent the spread of HPV, in part because it may be found on parts of the body not covered by a condom. Abstinence is the best way to prevent the disease, she argues.

Adding that information to a condom label would be "truth in advertising," said Libby Gray. She's the director of Project Reality, an Illinois-based group that teaches public school students about abstinence — and notes that most students she speaks with have no idea what HIV is.

But scientists who study HPV worry that abstinence groups are dismissing important information to promote their own values.

"I want to be polite. But it appals me when I see scientific and medical studies being manipulated for a different agenda," said Tom Broker. He's a professor of biochemistry and molecular genetics at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and president of the International Papillomavirus Society, a coalition of experts who study HPV.

The focus, Broker said, should be on the fact that condoms have been shown to reduce the risk of cervical cancer, which is caused by HPV and which can be detected and treated if women get regular PAP smears. (The federal Centers for Disease Control issued a recent report to Congress that included the same conclusion.)

Detroit schools trim 3,200 jobs

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's public school system will lay off an estimated 700 people as it eliminates 3,200 positions, officials said Thursday.

The majority of the cuts, which includes 900 teacher slots, will come through layoffs, though some positions will be eliminated through attrition, officials said. Notices will go out in mid-April and the layoffs will take effect at the end of the school year.

"This is the hardest decision I've had to make in nearly 40 years as an educator," district

HPV Infections

Human papillomavirus, also called HPV, is a common virus that affects various parts of the body. It is usually harmless, but some types cause cervical cancer.

HPV prevalence in the United States

20 million	People currently infected with HPV
50%	Percentage of all HPV infections that are high-risk types
5.5 million	New HPV cases each year
33%	Percentage of all new sexually transmitted disease infections that are HPV
50%	Percentage of sexually active people acquiring HPV at a point in their lives
80%	Percentage of women who acquire genital HPV by age 50

NOTE: All figures are estimates and based on the findings from various studies.

SOURCES: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; American Social Health Association

Broker also said research has shown that HPV transmission is less likely when a person does not have other STDs, such as HIV, gonorrhea and chlamydia, which condoms have been shown to combat.

Both he and Dr. Ward Cates, former head of the CDC's STD/HPV prevention group, agreed that teaching abstinence is a key to preventing the spread of disease.

But when someone becomes sexually active, they also believe that "condoms are the best imperfect way we have," said Cates, now president of the family health institute of Family Health International, nonprofit global health organization based in North Carolina.

Officials at the FDA concede that bolting down a "very extensive and complicated" body of scientific literature on HPV and into a few words on a condom label is no easy task.

"It must be medically accurate and at the same time, be clear and understandable for, like, my 17-year-old when he goes out on Saturday night," said Dr. Dan Schultz, director of the FDA's Office of Device Evaluation. He expects to issue recommendations on an HPV warning by the end of the year.

Marina Elbert, a 20-year-old junior at Rutgers University, said she's among those who would be unlikely to read or heed a condom package label.

"I'm a smoker, and I read the warning labels on my cigarettes, but I still smoke," she said. "It's the same mentality that teens might have toward condom labels."

chief executive Kenneth Burnley said in a statement.

Burnley said the district had not yet determined what subjects and grade levels would be affected.

However, areas in which the district suffers a critical shortage — including math, science, English, special education and bilingual education — will not be targeted.

School officials project a \$78 million shortfall this year and \$91 million next year, largely because of funds lost to declining enrollment.

Rice will testify before panel next week



Condoleezza Rice

WASHINGTON (AP) — National security adviser Condoleezza Rice will go before the Sept. 11 commission next Thursday in an effort to counter criticism that the Bush administration failed to grasp the gravity of the terrorism threat before the hijackings.

The commission will hear only from Rice during a 2.5-hour public session focusing on what Clinton administration officials told the incoming Bush White House about al-Qaida and what the new administration did with the information.

"We really want to find out about the transition, what they learned, and what changes in policy the Bush administration decided and what focus there

was on terrorism," the commission chairman, Thomas Kean, said in an interview.

Rice's performance could have enormous implications for President Bush's re-election campaign. Former counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke testified last week that the Bush administration did not consider al-Qaida an urgent threat, despite his repeated warnings.

The White House, citing legal

concerns, had stood fast in saying Rice would only meet privately with the panel. After mounting pressure, the White House relented this week after assurances that the appearance of a senior presidential adviser would set no precedent applicable to other congressionally appointed panels.

In other developments Thursday, the White House released fragments of a top-secret document, finalized on Sept. 4, 2001, that directed the Pentagon to draw up plans for attacking al-Qaida and the Taliban.

The National Security Presidential Directive, normally classified, called on Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to plan for military options

"against Taliban targets in Afghanistan, including leadership, command-control, air and air defense, ground forces, and logistics."

The directive recommended plans "against al-Qaida and associated terrorist facilities in Afghanistan, including leadership, command-control, communications, training, and logistics facilities."

The State Department's counterterrorism coordinator testified on Capitol Hill that Osama bin Laden's organization "has been put under catastrophic stress." Cofer Black told a House International Relations subcommittee that 70 percent of al-Qaida's leadership is dead, under arrest or in detention.

Bioethics panel seeks certain ban

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The federal government should more aggressively oversee the burgeoning and largely unregulated fertility business, and Congress should set aside the divisive issue of human embryo cloning for research and quickly ban other embryo experiments that virtually everyone deems unethical, President Bush's Council on Bioethics said Thursday.

Its report, "Reproduction and Responsibility: The Regulation of the New Biotechnologies," examines the rapidly converging fields of fertility treatment, human genetics and embryo research and finds an ethnically anonymous world in which the lines between basic science, clinical medicine and human experimentation are disturbingly fuzzy.

The report bemoans the relative lack of regulation over the U.S. fertility field — a \$1 billion branch of medicine that performs more than 100,000 procedures a year.

But even more worrisome, the report concludes, is the glaring lack of information about what, exactly, those doctors and scientists are doing with fertility patients' and embryos — and how the children being created by new techniques are faring.

Organizations that represent fertility doctors and patients responded with cautious support, saying the final version was far more palatable than earlier drafts. In initial deliberations the council had considered insisting that fertility patients participate in intrusive government studies — a proposal that offended doctors and patient groups alike — and used language that seemed to grant human embryos the same moral status as children and adults.

Facing backlash from the very communities most affected by the report — and stung by allegations that last month's dismissal of two members reflected a conservative bias within the council — the President's Council on Bioethics ended up revising and softening much of the report, choosing to focus on findings with the broadest support.

"They took out a great deal of the language that was so problematic," said Pamela Mahsen, of the American Infertility Association, a patient advocacy group. "In this report an embryo is an embryo, it is no longer 'nascent human life' or a person to be." They took out the recommendation to track every embryo made, which again felt like it had a political agenda."

Teen accepts \$30,000 to settle suit over T-shirt

Newsday

NEW YORK — A teenager who was suspended from school for wearing a T-shirt that said "Barbie is a Lesbian" was awarded \$30,000 in a settlement with the city, her lawyer announced Thursday.

Natalie Young, now 15, won

the settlement for the emotional pain and suffering she endured stemming from an incident on April 10, 2002, at a middle school in Queens.

Natalie, a lesbian, wore the shirt that day and was taken out of class by the school's principal because she refused to change it.

The teen was suspended for the day and threatened with further action if she wore the shirt again.

"There was nothing wrong with it," Natalie, wearing a white T-shirt, recalled Thursday. "I shouldn't have to change because somebody thinks there's something wrong with it."

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EDITORIAL

Forest Service plan to cut grazing goes too far

Reading the Forest Service's latest proposals for grazing in the Sawtooth Mountains, you'd think sheep were more dangerous predators than wolves.

Four years into a Bush administration, the Forest Service shows few signs of purging the agency's anti-grazing bias. The agency's latest environmental impact statement makes some sharp recommendations against grazing in the Sawtooth National Forest. Read between the lines, and you can see the Clinton administrator's fingerprints still smudging the text.

The overriding policy follows a strict hierarchy of priority for these public lands, that being: nature and wildlife first, recreation second, and all others ways way down the list or not at all.

In that spirit—the agency proposes some major changes to grazing policies in the area. Most notable is the closure of Adams Gulch to eliminate "the potential for recreation/livestock conflicts."

The Forest Service document says these proposals follow a middle-of-the-road mindset. The other alternatives would be either to do nothing or to phase out grazing altogether within a few years.

The latter option was clearly what Western Watersheds Project founder Jon Marvel had in mind, when he said the plan didn't go far enough. Marvel's hoof-fee

crusade appears to be catching on with federal agencies — albeit at a slower pace.

In the study, the Forest Service points out sheep grazing's deep roots in the Sawtooth Forest, and that the number of sheep have declined to 24,900. That's a 93 percent reduction from its historic peak of 364,000.

It then points to this phrase in federal law creating recreation areas: "Management, utilization, and disposal of natural resources on federally owned lands (such as timber, grazing, and mineral resources) shall be all-

owed only insofar as their utilization does not substantially impair achievement of the purposes for which the recreation area was established." The key words here are "substantially impair."

And what are the offenses these sheep have committed? Why, they're walking on trails. Horror of horrors! Leaving sheep smell in the bushes. Egad!

And the sheep dogs protect the flocks from curious hikers. Well duh — they're guard dogs.

These are the reasons, cited by the Forest Service, for why the sheep have to go. Seriously, these complaints don't quite stack up.

Grazing in the south-central region has been whittled down to only a few permittees. Yet the environmental pressure to eradicate them from the region continues to grow.

They deserve better from the Forest Service under the Bush administration.

Our view: The U.S. Forest Service is still pushing an agenda to oust grazing from public lands in Idaho.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Making jobs an issue could backfire on Kerry

If recent coverage is any guide, the Kerry presidential campaign will focus on what it describes as "lackluster job creation" — certainly job creation inconsistent with the sterling rate of economic growth in the last three quarters.

In a recent local news program in Columbus, Ohio, there was an interview with a former mid-level executive who plaintively described losing his job to his former employer moved off-shore. He noted that he once earned \$35 an hour; now he is a night watchman earning \$15 an hour.

HERBERT LONDON

While a sample of one doesn't justify a generalization, the world as made metaphorically. That is the Kerry strategy, to appeal to fear and apprehension about the future.

On one side of this job creation divide are protectionists, led by union leaders who will lobby for legislation to prevent the loss of jobs offshore.

For those with only a limited understanding of the issue, this will have some appeal.

But, of course, this is neither sound strategy nor sound economics since it will stifle the innovations needed for competitiveness.

On the other extreme are the Schumpeterians who believe "this economic stage is evolutionary, a form of creative destruction" and in time equilibrium will emerge.

While this may be an accurate assessment of the problem based on empirical data, this stance appears to lack common sense and hence is a political non-starter.

It seems to me that the wisest strategy for the administration is to point out, that the more work is outsourced to the United States than away from it.

Measuring imported jobs against exports, the U.S. posted a \$53.64 billion surplus last year in private services with



SENATOR KERRY TOURS A SWITTERED FACTORY

the rest of the world, according to a Department of Commerce report, a point ignored by the Kerry team that prefers to describe only exported positions.

Moreover, foreign direct investment in U.S. companies increased to \$81.98 billion in 2003 from \$39.63 billion in 2002.

Even if the factual analysis is accurate, concern should be expressed for those who are unemployed or underemployed. Several policy positions might be entertained, including:

• Tax abatements calibrated to success in creating jobs. This would be a continuing corporate tax program that would ultimately pay for itself with new tax revenue.

• While this abatement does exist at the state level, it might be encouraging to introduce it at the federal level.

• A major retraining program that enlists the support

of community colleges.

This underutilized source of job creation would be recognized through a Joint Department of Labor and Department of Education program.

• Medical Savings Accounts that are cumulative thereby reducing the health cost burden on employers and giving employees a chance to save for extended care.

This would mitigate the effect of job loss and reduce escalating employee benefits packages.

• The extension of unemployment insurance for an additional 30 days, a modest proposal but symbolically important.

The United States cannot possibly compete with the low wages in China. Wage levels in China are 49.7 times lower than the United States.

However, American ingenuity has come to the fore in the

past and will again.

The United States, for example, has more pharmaceutical patents than the next five nations combined.

American universities are still the finest research centers on the globe. We will manufacture the products the work creates by letting creativity flourish in an environment where liberty is assured.

As I see it this jobs issue will be the major battleground for the Democrats. The Bush administration can certainly meet this challenge.

It can do so by displaying compassion, an understanding of the issue and concern for the future of the American economy.

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LETTER

Events show downtown club won't fit in easily

A well-orchestrated meeting was held downtown Wednesday night (March 24) to hear about the plans for a dancing-drinking establishment set to open May 1 in what was formerly Kathy's. It was stated at the beginning of the meeting there would be no questions entertained about the process involved in gaining a special use permit for the establishment.

A downtown businessman, the same business person who was the only property owner speaking at the public hearing for the issuance of the special use permit, stated that he thought it would be very positive for downtown. Kathy's is the same building where, just a few years ago, a request for a permit to have a dancing establishment was denied. The downtown businessman in favor also stated that there was no conspiracy going on.

Upon exiting the meeting, we were greeted by a raucous din created by a rather large group

of young adults across the street. Their music was so loud it was difficult to converse; young people were tearing up and down the street and sidewalk, both on foot and in vehicles; tires were screeching, stop signs being ran; one young girl was pushed by a group of young men almost into the path of a passing motorist. I understand the police were called to quell the disturbance. I thought, what an appropriate fanfare to welcome Twin Falls' new age.

My wife and I have been in business in Twin Falls for 30 years. During those 30 years, we have seen the complexion and the direction and the leadership of downtown change several times — sometimes for the better, sometimes not. Never have we felt so disheartened as we now feel with the direction of downtown being orchestrated by the incestuous relationship of the Business Improvement District, the Planning and Zoning Commission and our downtown "leaders."

JACK GOODMAN
Buhl

Hatred and terror as seen through an unfiltered lens

Surgeons, pathologists, dentists and even the corner butcher know about the little click in the brain, that lets them look dispassionately at a living or once-living being and see, instead, just flesh, a thing or meat. Without this shift in the moral vision, one could not heal the sick, bury the dead or eat a steak.

And yet a closely related power of objectification is also the root of cruelty. To see an object being only as an object — an enemy, an occupier or an animal — unlocks the possibility for war, revolution and genocide.

On Thursday, footage of an attack on vehicles occupied by civilian contractors in Fallujah hit the Web sites and television screens of the wider world.

An Associated Press cameraman happened upon the scene: First plumes of smoke seen at a distance through a grungy windshield; then shots of a SUV engulfed in orange flames surrounded by a crowd; then charred bodies.

A man was beating one corpse with a pole, bending into his labor with his whole body, raising from a crouch until the weapon was high above his head, then slamming it down again.

Later, in sharp contrast to the SUV, a compact car with no hubcaps dragged a body behind it. And then something out of Oliver Cromwell's England: bodies dangling from the girders of a truss bridge.

To watch these images dis-

PHILLIP KENNICOTT

passionately required that click, that willingness to say no to the or she but it. It's just a body. It's dead. It doesn't feel anything anymore.

And yet the vast majority of Americans have no experience, and want no familiarity, with this turn of the mind's moral grammar. Squamishness keeps us from reveling in cruelty, yet it also banishes the hard realities of cruelty from sight. It is our armor and our cop-out.

We've pulled up stakes and let war zones before, when images not too much more grotesque than Thursday's made it to the nightly news.

The reality of dead American soldiers in Mogadishu, Somalia; their bodies mangled, horrified us — though not so much that we didn't resist them through the safe vehicle of entertainment, via Hollywood's "Black Hawk Down."

The difference now, perhaps, is that we've grown accustomed to the violence. A year ago, with reporters working under the military's close scrutiny, there was hot debate about whether images of dead Americans should (no matter how respectfully) be displayed in newspapers.

In March, when bombs ripped through Madrid, newspapers printed a photograph with a bloody, severed human

femur in the foreground (though many of them cropped or obscured the image).

If the lesson of Mogadishu was not to be squishish in war, we've come a long way. The total body count in Somalia was 43. In Iraq, it's at least 590 and counting.

There was a convenient political caption to these pictures from Fallujah that emphasized that distance, the lessons of a year's experience.

It is a serviceable caption that should please, depending on the spin, both those who favored this war and those who rescind its allure. "There's nothing new here," we can say collectively.

One could also look back into Iraq's history and comfortably say that there's nothing new here. In 1963, when Iraq freed itself from British rule, Baathist radicals displayed his body, riddled with bullet holes, on television.

So we can place this in the Mogadishu file, or the Iraqi history file, both of which suggest precedents and lessons that blunt the power of the imagery, and both of which suggest that this is the kind of thing people unlike us — people who don't look like "us," people in poor, sandy parts of the world — just happen to do, from time to time.

Yet there's a dignity owed to the charred corpses in Fallujah that demands we argue with any easy interpretation of these images.

Perhaps this is what people unlike us do, from time to

time, but it's also what we do, when motivated by pure, unyielding hatred — from time to time.

A foreign commentator, trying to make sense of James Byrd's mangled body, kicked, beaten and dragged behind a pickup truck in Texas in 1998, might well have called upon his knowledge of lynching and racism and said, well, this is what these people do. It's in their history, their blood, their nature.

But the dignity owed to the blackened bodies requires not so much an interpretation or moral conclusion as a simple facing of facts.

The people who killed these contractors in Fallujah hated them, hated us, hated America so much that the little click of objectification went not through one mind but through many minds of the crowd.

This is what hatred looks like. Try to see it without distractions, without the criticism of the locale; the strange dress, the incomprehensible chants.

This is what it looks like to objectify people. We should know, we've done it before, to our own people and to others.

We couldn't have gone to war in the first place if we hadn't used our powers of abstraction, distancing and objectification, to minimize the human consequences of our still-futile search for weapons of mass destruction.

Phillip Kennicott is culture critic for The Washington Post.

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Utah case focuses on tyranny, not choice

There was a time when the abortion debate focused on the right of a woman to choose whether to end her pregnancy without the threat of criminal punishment. How far this debate has moved from there was evident in a court house in Salt Lake City last week.

Melissa Ann Rowland stands accused of refusing to answer questions to save the lives of twins she was carrying. According to doctors and nurses at a hospital there, Rowland refused the C-section because of the scar that would result and allegedly stated she would rather "lose one of the babies than be cut like that."

Rowland has been charged with murder after one baby was stillborn and the other barely survived.

The president of the National Organization for Women or Kim Gandy, proclaimed that Rowland had been charged criminally and insisted that charges would never have been brought if Rowland were a "sheer mom," rather than a drug user with a checkered past.

Other groups have called the charges an attack on motherhood or a conspiracy of anti-abortion advocates. For my part as a pro-choice law professor, the only thing more shocking than the alleged indifference shown to these babies by Rowland is the equal indifference shown by pro-choice groups in blindly embracing this cause.

According to the criminal complaint, starting Dec. 25, 2003, doctors and nurses advised Rowland repeatedly that the twins were in danger. Doctors reportedly urged Rowland to have a C-section immediately because the twins were experiencing fetal heart problems and were developing poorly and she had dangerously low amniotic fluid.

The doctors told her repeatedly that without a C-section the babies faced severe harm or death. Hospital staff reported she appeared indifferent to the fate of the babies.

On Jan. 13, Rowland showed up at a hospital in labor. Emergency room doctors and nurses reportedly attempted to persuade Rowland to have an emergency C-section.

JONATHAN TURLEY

development but were at full term and completely viable outside the womb, yet she knowingly withheld a common, safe surgical procedure while the life drained out of them.

No one would disagree that, if they had been delivered, Rowland could be charged criminally for any physical abuse.

However, NOW is insisting that the babies had no rights until delivery, and that a mother can feed them cocaine, refuse to save them and potentially cause the death of two fully developed babies at any time until birth — a position that has little legal support and even less basis in morality.

The decision of NOW and other groups to defend Rowland is only the latest evidence of how far these organizations have moved to the extreme.

Even referring to "the twins" or the "babies" has drawn the ire of these groups. Indeed, Patrow has vehemently objected to any effort "to personify the fetus."

Rowland deserves a trial and a chance to prove that the allegations against her are false. This includes a possible defense of insanity, which has been alluded to by these groups.

But let's be clear, what Rowland is accused of doing is not "bad timing," as stated by NOW's Gandy. If proved, it is an act of unspeakable indifference to the lives of two babies.

NOW's Pavlovian response to this case has nothing to do with choice.

It is about choice without consequences; a notion of absolute autonomy that borders on individual tyranny.

Jonathan Turley is a law professor at George Washington Law School and drafted the Florida parental-notice amendment.

Paper has an obvious vendetta with Weaver

The Times-News is like an old dog with a bone. The vendetta that the editor has against the Jerome sheriff is unbelievable after all this time. Take your problems with it to the judges who cleared the situation, or live with it. Go on with your life.

I must add that the other candidates running for sheriff of Jerome County are in no way qualified. Check out their credentials, test scores, records, etc., and give readers a report on that.

I have noticed that the printed pages of the paper continue to be less and less. Is this because people are cancelling subscriptions? You are lucky you are the only source of daily news in this area.

XENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

Touley should rethink his policy on campaigning

I totally agree with Tim Miller. The county's short on manpower; and our trusting sheriff lets two men go because they cannot run against him while working for him.

Only he can run for office while he is working.

Yes, this just makes sense to me. Why would the citizens want you to be out campaigning while you are supposed to be working?

I think you need to rethink this, Sheriff Touley. Maybe the citizens will write our own set of rules for you and present them to the county commissioners. Would that work?

KAREN BACH
Kimberly

District doesn't understand the diversity of ag courses

It has come to my attention that the Twin Falls School Board is considering eliminating the Ag Science and Technology Program at Twin Falls High School.

At one time, the program included classes such as Metal Technology and Welding, Small Gas Engines and Fabrication, Construction, Floral Design, Greenhouse, Zoology, and Forestry and Wildlife.

Classes like these offered students the opportunity to be introduced into such subjects and prepare them for any similar classes they might take later in life.

The Ag Science and Technology classes offered by Twin Falls High School teach students about careers they may

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has brought many proposals in front of the school board trying to improve the ag science program, only to be ignored.

Yet the school board wants to eliminate the program because they think it is not teaching skills.

If the school board worked to improve the program instead of eliminating it, more students would be better prepared for college classes and/or the work force.

The vocational program used to be the fourth largest program in the state of Idaho. If the Twin Falls School Board removes this program from the curriculum, they will be denying many students the opportunity to learn about many diverse subjects.

KATIE TROWBRIDGE
Twin Falls

Each year the vocational classes have been cut down to aid Superintendent Wiley Dobb's plan to make more room for the core classes.

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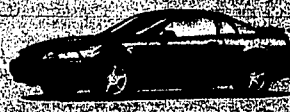
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officer poses as student in sting

JEROME — A three-month undercover operation at Jerome High School resulted in the arrest of two adults and four students in connection with drug-related activity.

A Jerome County Sheriff's deputy posed as a student and enrolled in classes at Jerome High School, according to a news release issued by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

While undercover, the deputy bought marijuana and methamphetamine, both on and off campus.

On March 31, warrants were issued and five people were taken into custody, according to the release.

Anibal Alarcon-Vargas, 18, of Jerome, was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, the release said.

No other names were available.

According to the sheriff's department, the arrests indicate that out of 810 students enrolled at the school, only 1/2 of one percent were involved in drug activity.

Anyone with more information is requested to call the Jerome County Sheriff's Office at 324-8845.

Dietch hires district superintendent

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board hired Ed Simons Wednesday as superintendent to succeed Peter Bolz, who is retiring.

Simons was Dietrich's secondary school principal from 1997 to 2000. Bolz said Simons was the only applicant for the position because the board has been considering him for a while.

"It was just a good fit for the district," Bolz said. Simons will start work July 1.

I-84 work closes lane near Glenns Ferry

SHOSHONE — A project to reconstruct the westbound lanes of Interstate 84 from Glenns Ferry to King Hill is under way, the Idaho Transportation Department has announced.

The westbound lanes are closed during the construction. Traffic is being shifted to the eastbound lanes, with one lane open in each direction. Passing lanes through the construction zone are closed to allow work in the median. Crossover lanes and temporary on and off ramps at mileposts 121 and 129 are under construction to allow access to the interstate while crews reconstruct the lanes.

The nine-mile stretch of highway is deteriorated and cracked, the ITD said. This \$11.8 million project is scheduled for completion by November and will create a safer, smoother surface on this stretch of interstate were reconstructed in 2003.

Admission fees start Saturday at falls

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will begin charging Saturday annual admission to Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake.

Daily admission is \$3 per vehicle. Season passes are available for \$25 per vehicle. Passes are available at the park toll booth, City Hall or the city Parks and Recreation Dept.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of season's peak
Upper Snake Basin	78%	75%
Salmon Falls	89%	80%
Salmon	78%	74%
Oakley	91%	90%
Big Wood	79%	70%
Little Wood	64%	63%
Henry's Fork/Teton	90%	88%
Big Lost	73%	71%
Little Lost	77%	70%

As of April 1

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average. **An indicator of basin snowpack for the season.

Candidate touts resources

By Julio Penca
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the state is facing crises in all of its major aquifers, Twin Falls County farmer Chuck Colner says he's the candidate in the Senate District 24 race capable of replacing recognized Idaho water authority Sen. Laird Noh.

When Noh announced his retirement in late February, legislators around the Statehouse

began wringing their hands and asking who would steer the Senate Resource and Environment Committee.

The committee, which Noh has chaired for 22 years, is where lawmakers mull the state's water issues.

Colner wouldn't necessarily land on the resource committee if elected, much less take over chairmanship — at least in the coming term.

Just the same, "there aren't

very many people in the Legislature who know much about natural resources," Colner said Thursday when he met with *The Times-News* editorial board.

Colner, a Republican, has filed to run for Noh's seat, along with Twin Falls businessmen Randy Hansen and Ken Edmunds. Democrat Gary Bate will face the winner of the three-way primary in the general election.

"Three weeks ago if you would have asked me if I were going to be here, I would have said 'no way,'" Colner said.

But when he was approached by people asking him to run and put his wide experience in natural resource issues to work in the Legislature, Colner came around.

"The main reason I'm running is my knowledge of water and resources," Colner said. "It's been my community work

for the past 25 years."

Though Noh said Thursday he's not taking a high profile position in pushing any one of the three candidates, he did say he's on Colner's election committee.

"We've been good friends and neighbors for years, and of course, we've worked closely together on water issues," Noh said.

Colner, 60, has spent 18 years

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BIRTHDAY WISH



Aurora Scherer, 7, of Twin Falls, greets her new colt that was born on her birthday Wednesday.

Four-legged present arrives on time

By Loretta Burkhart
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Horse enthusiasts Jim and Heidi Calhoun of Twin Falls had been waiting — rather anxiously — for their horse, "Tenderheart," to give birth.

Their initial plan when they had their mare bred was to make the foal a gift to their granddaughter, Aurora "Rory" Scherer. Still, they could only hope that the four-legged miracle would arrive in time.

The timing turned out to be perfect. The colt arrived on her birthday.

Rory turned seven on Wednesday. Early that morning — while she was sleeping — the colt was born.

The foal's sire was Rafter Star Peppi of Buth. From Jim Calhoun's calculations at the time of breeding, a birthday-birth was possible. But from the way things looked at bedtime the

night before, the birthday girl was not convinced.

Nevertheless, early the next morning when her grandfather looked out the window, he could see the colt standing in the pasture.

"When I looked out there, I couldn't believe my eyes," said Jim, an early riser.

While Jim contends that he wasn't one bit surprised by the timely birth, his wife says otherwise.

"He was pretty excited — and man around the house waking everybody up," Heidi said. "It's all about horse sense, the cowboy said. He has a connection with the animals, including the 7-year-old mare."

"She came up to me and talked to me and said she'd do it — and I believed her," Jim said.

Although Tenderheart made good on her promise, in light of the waiting game, the colt's birth was not the end of the story. For Rory, it was only the beginning.

The "extremely happy" 7-year-old was now faced with a grown-up dilemma. She would need to make up her mind about a name for the colt. With that unforeseen issue of major proportions, making the call was no easy task.

Before the colt's birth, Rory had settled on the name, "Rain." However, after a quick lesson regarding the differences between a filly and a colt, the name no longer seemed appropriate. By the time she went off to school that morning, the names Barzan, Harley and Scooby Doo were all in the running.

By afternoon, she had turned the task into a mystery.

"I'll pronounce it when I blow out my candles," Rory told a reporter in a mysterious-sounding voice.

Although her announcement at the birthday celebration was "Barzan," it was not the end of the story for the extended family

who live on an acre of ground southwest of the city. The reason is simple. Though fools never do, women change their minds. And where this young colt's mind is concerned, there's no exception.

Therefore, before boarding the school bus the following morning — shortly after telling her colt goodbye — she made another announcement to her mother. A name change was in order.

Though it wasn't yet set in stone, as of this writing, she was calling the newborn "Dexter," said her mother, Michelle Scherer, during a telephone interview.

What are the hopes for the girl and her horse?

"That he'll always take care of Rory and be a companion to her," her grandfather said.

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State cites Burley man for improper water use

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Burley man faces a possible \$78,300 penalty for diverting groundwater to irrigate 261 acres of land northwest of Paul that the Idaho Department of Water Resources says he had no valid water right to do so.

Richard L. Kechter has been ordered by water resources officials to stop diverting the groundwater for irrigation for the 2004 crop season or until the department authorizes Kechter to use the water.

Water resources spokesman Dick Larsen said Kechter has been issued a cease and desist order and a notice of violation. Kechter has requested a meeting with IDWR officials to discuss the situation.

On Wednesday Kechter said he is negotiating with state officials and had "no comment at

this time."

Larsen said no date for the compliance conference that Kechter has asked for has been scheduled, but IDWR officials do plan to meet with him.

The IDWR wants to get the problem fixed, Larsen said, not be "heavy handed" in dealing with offenders.

State officials said they determined last October that Kechter was irrigating 261 acres without a valid water right. Since then, the matter has been under investigation, Larsen said.

However, Kechter has been working on a transfer of a water right for the land and thought that allowed him to use the groundwater last year, Larsen pointed out.

That application process hasn't been completed.

"Idaho law is clear," Larsen

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Burley library looks at improvements

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A homework program, a coffee shop, delivery of materials to senior citizens and an outdoor reading area are just some of the ideas that were tossed out at a Wednesday meeting to discuss the future of the Burley Public Library.

While no firm plans have been made, library supporters want the library to improve as needed in coming years.

Board members, city officials and library supporters brainstormed "ideas" for improvements, focusing on meeting the needs of specific segments of the public including students, senior citizens and the Hispanic community.

"We need volunteers and a space to work with kids who need help with their homework," Kathleen Hedberg of Burley said.

"The trick is getting the books into their hands," Burley Library Director Julie Woodford said, re-



Pamela Melanson sorts books on the crowded shelves at the Burley Public Library Thursday. Library officials are discussing ways to improve the library, including the possibility of a larger building.

ferred to preschool programs. "It's really working with the parents."

Burley City Administrator Mark Milton suggested that parents need to be the target of new programs.

Career preparation

Jim Knight, the equine instructor at CSI, said many students who participate in FFA horse judging competitions come to study that subject later.

"They come here and they

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FFA evolves into more than just agriculture

More than 1,000 converge at CSI for state conference

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A small army of high schoolers in dark blue corduroy jackets has converged on the College of Southern Idaho campus until the weekend.

About 1,000 Future Farmers of America members from around the state registered during the second day of the Idaho State FFA Leadership Conference.

The organization emphasizes leadership and the many facets of agriculture since it has recognized that not every student in it will be a future farmer in today's America.

With statewide membership at about 3,700 students, many of Idaho's enthusiastic FFA members feel their organization is strong, even as agriculture programs feel the pinch of decreased school budgets.

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best bets in entertainment



Reminiscing

The Little River Band will do two shows tonight and two more Saturday night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.



Take five

West Coast Jazz icon Dave Brubeck will headline the Gene Harris Jazz Festival's Saturday night concert at the Bank of America Center in Boise.



Here comes a song

Never heard of The Wiggles? Trust us: Your 4-year-old has. They'll do two shows Saturday afternoon at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University.

Bluegrass on Friday

Strings Attached will provide the music for this month's First Friday tonight at Rudy's A Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls.

Another opening

The Magic Valley Arts Council will host an exhibit of New Member Works, "The Magic of Water" Centennial Show, featuring the works of 12 Magic Valley artists, and a watercolor show by artist Dian VanDlac, at its offices in downtown Twin Falls. An opening reception is planned from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight C4-7.

Scheming for love

Utah Symphony, Opera bring Westernized 'Don Pasquale' to Sun Valley

By Karen Bosselck
Wood River Journal

SUN VALLEY — As if love isn't already confusing enough, there's always a playwright or composer around to add to the complexity.

On Saturday and Sunday, Idahoans will get the chance to see Gastano Donizetti's comic take on love when the Utah Symphony and the Utah Opera present "Don Pasquale" here.

The production is being presented by the Sun Valley Opera Association. A pre-concert lecture will begin at 7 p.m. each night, with the opera slated to begin at 8 p.m.

The opera, originally set in Rome, was first performed in 1843 in Paris. But it will be transported to the American West in the hands of the Utah Symphony and Utah Opera and stage director David Gately.

As with many of Shakespeare's romantic comedies, it involves mistaken identities and a bit of scheming.

The opera revolves around Don Pasquale, a stingy old bachelor who insists that his nephew Ernesto marry the rich woman Pasquale has chosen.

When Ernesto protests that he would rather marry Norina, a beautiful, penniless widow that he has fallen in love with, Pasquale decides to get married himself and disinherit his nephew.

He enlists the aid of Dr. Malatesta to help him find a suitable bride, never realizing that the doctor is also a friend of Ernesto and Norina.

The doctor agrees to help Pasquale all the while scheming how he can help Ernesto marry his true love.

He disguises Norina as his sister Sofronia and arranges a mock wedding ceremony with a marriage contract promising Sofronia half of everything Pasquale possesses.

As soon as the contract is signed, shy little Sofronia metamorphizes into a shrew who refuses her new husband's embrace and becomes incessantly demanding.

Whereas wild horses couldn't have forced Don Pasquale to give into his nephew at the beginning, he can't



Above, the Utah Symphony and Utah Opera have transported 'Don Pasquale' to the old West. Inset, Gastano Donizetti, the author of 'Don Pasquale.'

shed himself of this wild woman fast enough.

"Don Pasquale's" gorgeous bel canto music has made it a perennial opera favorite since its premier in 1843, says Sun Valley Opera Co-Founder Frank Meyer.

A critic for the Arizona Republic called this particular production "a rib-tickler."

Sofronia finally agrees to leave if Pasquale will allow Ernesto and Norina to marry. Which Pasquale concedes to immediately, of course.

"The surprises and comic situations remind one of the slapstick in Broadway's current hit 'The Producers,'" Meyer added.

The Utah Symphony and Opera will sing "Don Pasquale" in English without subtitles.

Bass Steven Timoner will play Don Pasquale. He has appeared in Opera Idaho's "La Boheme," as well as op-

erans in Des Moines, Iowa; Connecticut; the Bronx and Glimmerglass.

Baritone Daniel Cilli will play Dr. Malatesta. He has played Figaro in the New England Conservatory's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Soprano Donna Smith will appear as Norina. She has played in operas in St. Louis; New York; Manhattan and Rome.

Tenor Jason Baldwin will appear as Ernesto, having appeared in operas in Colorado and St. Louis. And baritone Gregory Pearson will perform as the notary and other assorted roles. He has appeared in a variety of operas, including "La Boheme," "Die Fledermaus," "The Barber of Seville" and "The Marriage of Figaro."

The conductor is Susanne Shetton. She has prepared choruses for such conductors as Keith Lockhart and Anton Coppola. Stage director is Robert Herriot, who directed "Don Pasquale" for Opera York in Toronto.

Utah Opera has performed annually for more than 120,000 people in Utah and neighboring states since 1978. It joined with Utah Symphony in 2002.

If you go...

- **What:** Utah Symphony and Utah Opera will present Gastano Donizetti's opera "Don Pasquale."
- **Where:** Community School Theater, 181 Dollar Road, Sun Valley.
- **When:** Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$35 for reserved seating and \$25 for general admission, may be purchased at Chapter One Bookstore in Kelowna or by calling the ticket hotline at 728-2220.

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Local playwright's crime spoof gets its world premiere this weekend

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The biggest hook in a playwright's life comes the first time he hears other people speaking his words.

"It's one thing to write a play," said Dale Laughlin, whose crime farce "A Death or Two in the Family: From the Files of Frank Hodge, Private Eye" will premiere at the Lamphouse Theater tonight and Saturday night. "But it's kind of nerve-wracking to see it performed."

Laughlin, a 27-year-old former College of Southern Idaho drama student, won an award for "A Death or Two" last year in a regional playwrighting competition.

It will be performed by the R.A.T. ("Random Acts of Theater") Players, formerly the Friends of CSI Players, and directed by

Whodunnit?

• **What:** The R.A.T. Players, formerly the Friends of the College of Southern Idaho Players, will present Dale Laughlin's "A Death or Two in the Family: From the Files of Frank Hodge, Private Eye."

• **Where:** Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• **When:** Tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

Tony Mannen, Laughlin's old theater instructor at CSI.

Phillip Marlowe and the characters you find in detective stories," Laughlin said.

You get that idea from the characters, who include Cyrano DeNiro, Mucho DeNiro and Nada DeNiro.

Garth Dustin Blackburn plays the title role. The rest of the cast includes Tamara Harmon, Wes Malvini, Bethany Branton, Alicia West, Jeremy Parish, Jud Harmon, Jose Guerra, Jake Folsom and Laughlin.

Lamphouse Theater proprietor Dave Woodhead even has a part, as Cyrano.

"I told him, 'We're putting you in this play,'" Mannen said. "He said, 'Well, OK.'"

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Video watch

Something's Gotta Give

For 90 minutes, this man's comedy is just right. It's a well-written, nicely acted and smoothly directed battle of the sexes between Diane Keaton and Jack Nicholson. He's Harry (Nicholson), a shameless womanizer (or girl-chaser) who has never married. He has never had a romance. It's all sex to him. She's Alice (Keaton), the mother of one of Harry's young conquests who

becomes the one who will change his behavior.

But there will be many battles before they figure it out.

Writer-director Nancy Meyers, who has made a career of romantic fluff, has created her best work.

But she can't seem to stop the movie when the story's been long over. Contains several situations, mostly and obscenity.

Brother Bear

In this pleasant but flat, nest-as-usual animated feature, Kama (Joaquin Phoenix), a young boy in the prehistoric Arctic, has to learn a big, grumpy lesson when his affectionate father dies of an illness. He's a bear, and a bear, he's a bear, forcing the boy to see things differently. The movie's best music by the late, great Ennio Morricone.

never the whole thing was conceived, produced and distributed by in-house robots and machines. But there are moments of comic relief from such characters as two moose (Eric Roberts and Dave Foley) who speak in goofy Canadian accents. Contains emotionally distressing material (dealing with loss of life).

PG-13

WEEKEND

Disney releases newest animated film

New to the valley

"Hellboy"

Director Guillermo del Toro ("Chronos," "Blade II") brings the popular title character and his fellow superheroes to the big screen to combat an evil madman. With Ron Perlman, Selma Blair and John Fike. (PG-13, for sci-fi action violence and frightening images.)



A trio of clever cows, from left, Mrs. Coloway (voice of Judi Dench), Maggie (voice of Roseanne Barr) and Grace (voice of Jennifer Tilly) take it on the hoof to help save the Patch of Heaven dairy farm from foreclosure in Walt Disney Pictures' new animated comedy, 'Home on the Range.'

"Home on the Range"

Retro-animated barnyard dwellers hit the Western trails to thwart an outlaw's takeover of their farm. Voice cast includes Roseanne Barr, Judi Dench, Jennifer Tilly, Randy Quaid and Cuba Gooding Jr. Songs by Led Zang, Bonnie Raitt, Tim McGraw and others. (PG, for brief mild rude humor.)

"The Prince and Me"

Pre-med student Julia Stiles must choose between her profession and her love for the Prince of Denmark. With Luke Mably, Ben Miller, James Fox and Miranda Richardson. Directed by Martha Coolidge. (PG, for some sex-related material and language.)

"Tokyo Godfathers"

Director Satoshi Kon's anime comedy about a snowy Christmas in Tokyo and three homeless people — Hana, Gin, and Miyuki — who make up a nontraditional family. Gin is a older man who once had a wife and daughter but lost them and spiraled downward into drinking and drifting. Hana is a flamboyant cross-dressing homosexual who dreams of having a baby. And Miyuki is a girl who ran away from home after a conflict with her father and is still battling familial demons. When the three motley but loving bums find a baby girl abandoned in the garbage on Christmas Eve, they know they've received a true gift. But in their attempts to return the baby to its real mother they go on a wild goose chase all over Tokyo solving mysteries, pursuing criminals, and all the while tackling their own personal problems. Rated PG-13.

Starting today

Twin Falls
Twin Cinema
"Down of the Dead"
"OO First Dates"
"Home on the Range"
"The Ladykillers"
"Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"
"The Passion of the Christ"
"The Prince and Me"
"Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"
"Taking Lives"
"Halloween"
"Walking Tall"
"Welcome to Mooseport"

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Magie Laramie
"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"
"Hellboy"
"Jersey Girl"
"The Ladykillers"
Kittiee Cinema
"Home on the Range"
"Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"
Sun Valley Opera House
"Hilario"
"Stargate & Hutch"

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"The Best Two Years"
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"Hilario"
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"Halloween"
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"The Big Bounce"
"Stargate & Hutch"
The Oxyphons
"Secret Window"

Burley

Century Cinema
"Hellboy"
"Home on the Range"
"The Prince and Me"
"Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"
"Walking Tall"
Burley Theater
"Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"

Jerome

Jerome Cinema
"Home on the Range"
"The Passion of the Christ"
"The Prince and Me"
"Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"

"The Best Two Years"

Scott Anderson's autobiographical saga of the experiences of four Mormon missionaries in Holland. Rated PG.

"The Big Bounce"

Adapted from an early Elmore Leonard novel and rife with colorfully duplicitous types, "The Big Bounce" doesn't hang together. In fact, it practically falls off the screen in Neal McDonough, Johnny Knoxville and John Beasley. Kevin Bray ("All About the Benjamins") directs. (PG-13, for sequences of intense violence, sexual content, drug material and language.)

the Dead" is the best proof in ages that cannibalizing old material sometimes works fendishly well. Directed by newcomer Zack Snyder, with a script by James Gunn, the movie races along at a breakneck at times exhausting pace. The speeded-up rhythms are unsettling, not only because the zombies are continually rushing toward the camera like bugs toward a car windshield (and to similar splatter effect), but also because it forces the action into

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"Walking Tall"

Dwayne "the Rock" Johnson stars as a retired soldier who sets out to correct the corruption that has befallen his hometown. With Neal McDonough, Johnny Knoxville and John Beasley. Kevin Bray ("All About the Benjamins") directs. (PG-13, for sequences of intense violence, sexual content, drug material and language.)

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Movies

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...erding. The movie doesn't break new ground, but it's a reminder of how good horror movies sweep you away with equal parts pleasure and dread. With Sarah Polley, Ving Rhames, Jake Weber, Mekhi Phifer and Ty Burrell. (144). R, for pervasive strong horror violence and gore, language and sexuality.)

"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"

A patchwork of moments in time with a title taken from an Alexander Pope poem, the film is about what goes wrong with love and why — it's a comic mystery by way of a romantic thriller. As played with open-hearted delicacy by Jim Carrey and especially Kate Winslet, Joel and Clementine are two ordinary people who embark on the most extraordinary adventure — a human being can take — they fall in love. A memory play and a sleight of hand, the film is more than anything else deeply sincere. For Kaufman and director Michel Gondry, the architects of this comic and often cruel affair of the heart, love means always having to say you're sorry. With Tom Wilkinson, Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo and Elijah Wood. (R, for language, some drug and sexual content.)

"The Fog of War"

Filmmaker Errol Morris' startling candid test-tube with Robert McNamara, secretary of defense during the '60s, who shares 11 lessons as pertinent to the Cuban missile crisis and Vietnam as they are to Iraq. PG-13 (mature themes)

"Hidalgo"

A Middle-East Western starring Viggo Mortensen as cowboy Frank Hopkins who in 1890 entered his Mustang in a race across the Sahara. Although Hopkins was a real man, this is about his life as a Tall Tale. With Omar Sharif. PG-13 (sexual threat, violence)

"Jersey Girl"

Even bad boys grow up and writer-director Kevin Smith has decided it was time for something completely different. Sort of. So he's brought his smartly profane sensibility to the most standard sentimental material imaginable, the kind of film that costars a Shirley Templeque tot and features not one but two romantic cartage rides through Central Park — along with key plot points involving pornography and masturbation. It's a sincere albeit doomed attempt to balance irreconcilables. The lessons about What's Really Important in Life Jersey boy Ben Affleck has to learn are so preordained, the film needs to have a lot more on the ball than it does to succeed. With Liv Ullmann, Jaume Castro, George Carlin and Jennifer Lopez. (143). PG-



Julia Stiles as Paige and Luke Mably as Eddie in 'The Prince and Me.'

13, for language and sexual content including frank dialogue.)

"The Ladykillers"

The Coen brothers' remake of the darkly funny 1955 English comedy of the same title is an uncharacteristic if unsurprising dud starring Tom Hanks in the role played by Alec Guinness in the first film. Part of the problem is that Hanks is simply too large a star for what is essentially an ensemble role. The greater problem is that the movie just isn't funny. Grounded in caricature and played for loud unmodulated laughs, the film suffers from the same problem that afflicted the Coens' other big dud, 'The Hudsucker Proxy' — namely, little fun and no heart. With Irma P. Hall, Marion Wayans, J.K. Simmons, Tim Allen and Ryan Hurst. (124). R, for language including sexual references.)

"Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"

The final installment in Peter Jackson's daunting adaptation of J. R. R. Tolkien's trilogy is long, episodic, Renaissance Faire-y and, at times, mind-bogglingly brilliant. The fellowship of hobbit and man, dwarf and elf, puts down the orcs — and far greater evils — in this visually spectacular realization of Middle-earth. PG-13 (violence, monstrous beings)

"Miracle"

A spellbinding saga of how America's mighty hockey team shot past the Soviet hockey team at the 1980 Winter Olympics — an event Sports Illustrated called the 20th century's defining moment in sport — "Miracle" is David and Goliath on ice. PG (coarse language and rough

athletic action)

"The Passion of the Christ"

Even for the faithful, Mel Gibson's account of the final hours of Jesus is too much Good Friday and not enough Easter Sunday. In emphasizing Jesus' agony over His ecstasy, Gibson delivers a blood-drenched epic more stunning for its brutal, fetishistic violence than for its depiction of the calvary. With Jim Caviezel as Jesus and Maia Morgenstern as Mary. R (graphic violence, adult themes)

"Secret Window"

Johnny Depp stars as a writer whose gone down the emotional rabbit hole after separating from his wife. Tucked away in the countryside with only a milky-eyed dog for company, he has all but shut out the outside world, a condition and a genre conceit that all but assures that it's just a matter of time before something or someone comes banging on his door with a vengeance. Trouble appears in the person of John Turturro, a Mississippi dairy farmer with a molasses-drip vulgur, claiming that the successful author has stolen his story. Unsteadily pitched be-

"Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"

Freddie Prinze Jr., Sarah Michelle Gellar, Matthew Lillard and Linda Cardellini are back, and someone is reintroducing

such classic Mystery Inc. adventures as the Pterodactyl Ghost and the Black Knight. Director Raja Gosnell also returns. (PG, for some scary action, rude humor and language.)

"Welcome to Mooseport"

A toothless political satire set in a coastal village of Maine and starring Gene Hackman as a popular ex-president running for mayor against the hardware-store proprietor, Ray Romano. PG-13 (posterior nudity, sexual candor)

tween horror and comedy, the movie turns out to be neither terribly scary nor especially funny. Directed by David Koepf, based on a novella by Stephen King. With Maria Bello, Charles S. Dutton and Timothy Hutton. (137). PG-13, for violence and terror, sexual content, language.)

"Stargate & Hutch"

Rest assured: No film was harmed in the making of this animal. Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson co-star in this, the second-best film spoof of a '70s TV phenom that, unaccountably, looks better the further you get from it. With Snoop Dogg. PG-13 (sex and drug references)

"Taking Lives"

Angelina Jolie stars in yet another sinker, an unsavory thriller directed by D.J. Caruso and written by Jon Bokenkamp from the book by Michael Pyle. It's slick nonsense at best and for the first hour it's watchable. There's cheap entertainment to be had from a thriller in which two detectives are played by beauties as revisiting Jolie and Olivier Martinez. Of course, no one in the cast comes off particularly well (Ethan Hawke as a

jittery witness fares the best), but what counts in a movie like this isn't the expressive reach of the performances. It's how good everyone looks as they race through the streets, gang at the ready. With Kiefer Sutherland and Tchéky Karyra. (130). R, for strong violence including disturbing images, language and some sexuality.)

"Twisted"

Ashley Judd stars in another one of her Ashley Judd-in-jeopardy movies, this time as a San Francisco cop on the trail of a serial killer — who's killing the guys that she's been sleeping with. Samuel L. Jackson and Andy Garcia costar in this genreic, high-end Hollywood thriller. R (violence, profanity, sex)

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WEEKEND

R.A.T. Players present 'A Death or Two in the Family' tonight

THEATRE
THEATRE/TWIN FALLS
 The R.A.T. Players, formerly the Friends of the College of Southern Idaho Players, will present David Laughtlin's "A Death or Two in the Family: From the Plots of Frank Hodge, Private Eye." 8 p.m., Lamphouse Theatre. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door. The Lamphouse Theatre is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

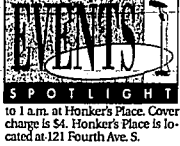
Rock/Utah
 The Get U kids will play Albee Square in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. Albee Square is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Jackpot
 The Little River Band will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Hip-hop/Boise
 N.E.R.D. and Black-Eyed Peas will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$44 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Jazz/Boise
 Ernie Martin will headline the Gene Harris Jazz Festival, 7 p.m., Bank of America Center. Tickets, which are \$22, \$44 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahoickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Rock/Twin-Falls
 Thunder will play from 9 p.m.



Country/Twin Falls
 Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1828 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls
 DJ night with Kurt Kruezer will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Dance/Twin Falls
 Boot Scooting Country Dancers Club will host a country dance from 7-11 p.m. at the Radio Rodeo. Admission is \$5. No smoking, no alcohol. All ages are welcome. The Radio Rodeo is located at 241 Main St.

Dance/Twin Falls
 The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music. A \$2 donation is suggested. The DAV Hall is located at 459 Shoup Ave.

Dance/Jerome
 The Echos will play for a dance at 8 p.m. at the Snake River Elks Lodge. A \$5 donation is suggested. Dinner also will be available in the restaurant. For more information, call 324-0200. The Snake River Elks Lodge is located at 412 E. 200 S.

Variety/Burley
 Swingtones will play from 7-10

p.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge. No cover charge. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

Country/Buhl
 Pure Country will play 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.

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

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

Karaoke/Declo
 High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Karaoke/Rupert
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody. The Melody is located at 502 Sixth St.

Karaoke/Burley
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

Cheers. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

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

Planetarium/Twin Falls
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Opera/Sun Valley

Utah Symphony and Utah Opera will perform Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" at 8 p.m. at the Community School auditorium in Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$35 for reserved seats and \$25 for general admission, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-2220.

Kids/Boise

The Wiggles will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 1 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, \$21, \$26 and \$31, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahohtickets.com> or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Rock/Twin Falls

Thunder 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.

Country/Twin Falls

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country/Burley

Missed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge. No cover charge. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

Country/Buhl

Pure Country will play 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.

Country/Declo

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

Variety/Twin Falls

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Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

Krakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 Highway 30 W.

Karaoke/Declo

Krakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.

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SUNDAY

Rock/Utah

Yellowcard and Something Corporate will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

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Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 7-9 p.m. at the senior center. Music will be provided by the Melody Masters. Cost is \$4 per person. The Twin Falls Senior Center is located at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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Rock/Utah

The Adolescents will perform at Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Sound is located at 600 West 219 South.

Hip-hop/Boise

Wu Tang Clan and GZA/Genius will play at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4927, online at <http://www.bigeasyconcert.com>. Please see EVENTS, Page C6

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Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

T U E S D A Y

Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke 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.

Karaoke/Burley

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

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium 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. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors 60 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

W E D N E S D A Y

Variety/Twin Falls

Sweatshop Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's Sports Bar. Cover charge is \$2. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

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.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge. The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

T H U R S D A Y

Blues/Twin Falls

Steamroller will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ night with Forrest will be featured 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.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

N E X T W E E K

Jazz/Idaho Falls

The Count Basie Orchestra will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. on APRIL 3. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

Ballet/Utah

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. on APRIL 9-10 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$17 to \$65, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Egg hunt/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation and the Twin Falls Optimist Club will present its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 p.m. on APRIL 10 in City Park. There will be hunts in four different age groups. Free.

Egg hunt/Hagerman

The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will present its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. on APRIL 10 in City Park. For ages 1-12. Free.

Egg hunt/Gooding

The Western State College for Performing Arts will sponsor Schubert magic days from noon to 4 p.m. on APRIL 10 at the Schubert Theater. Events will include an Easter egg hunt, coloring and drawing contests, cookie decorating and entertainment. Free. The Schubert Theater is located at 402 Main St.

Egg hunt/Castelford

The annual Castelford Easter egg hunt will be held at Jean's Park at 10 a.m. on APRIL 10. The event is open to preschools and elementary students through the fourth-grade level. Free.

Classical/Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Chorale will perform its spring concert at 8 p.m. on APRIL 10, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students, are available at the door.

Country/Gooding

Cowboys will perform a fundraising concert APRIL 10 at the Schubert Theater. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, are available at the door. The Schubert Theater is located at 402 Main St.

Rock/roll — Boise

Presidents of the United States of America will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on APRIL 10. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at

<http://www.ticketsweb.com>, and at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 4165 S. Ninth St.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform the music of Moran, Pauline, Mozart and Barber at 8 p.m. on APRIL 9 and at 2 p.m. on APRIL 10 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$47, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Pop/Jackpot

R.J. Thomas will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, at 8 and 10 p.m. on APRIL 9-10. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved

by phoning (800) 821-1103.

T H U S M O N T H

Classical/Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Chorale will perform its spring concert at 3 p.m. on APRIL 11, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students, are available at the door.

Rock/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. on APRIL 12. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 600 West

219 South.

Rock/Utah

Tiger Army and The Business will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on APRIL 12. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Rock/Utah

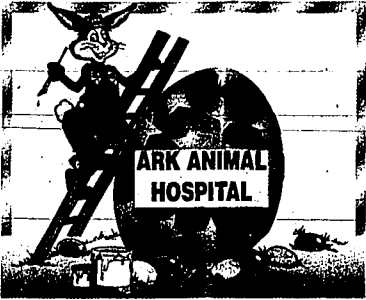
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Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. on APRIL 13. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Sound is located at 600 West 219 South.

Rock/Twin Falls

Viva Voce will perform at the College of Southern Idaho Student Union Building at 7 p.m. on APRIL 14. Free.

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Ballet/Utah

Ballet West will dance "40 Years of Fabulations" featuring George Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco" and "Chalkovsky Pas de Deux"...

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Arlo Dorfman's "Death and the Maiden" 8 p.m. on APRIL 17-18 and APRIL 21-22...

Rock/Boise

The Suldice Machines Against All Authority and the Code will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on APRIL 15...

Rock/Utah

Fantomas will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on APRIL 15. Tickets, which are \$17.50...

R&B/Utah

Solomon Burke will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on APRIL 15...

New Age/Utah

Lorie Line will perform in Jeanne Wagner Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on APRIL 16. For ticket information, call Art Tix at (801) 355-2787...

Rock/Utah

Suldice Machines will perform at Albee Square in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on APRIL 16. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX...

Country/Jackpot

Ricky Van Shelton will do two shows a night on APRIL 16-17 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Band music/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform at

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Car show/Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Early Iron Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on APRIL 16-17 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on APRIL 18. College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Classical/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Music Club and Twin Falls Junior Music Club will present "Crusade for Strings," 7 p.m. APRIL 17, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Twin Falls featuring local artists and ensembles.

Country/Boise

Nickel Creek will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on APRIL 18. Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Handbells/Twin Falls

The Sound Handbell Ensemble will perform in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium at 7:30 p.m. APRIL 19, the fourth Magic Valley Arts on Tour concert of the season. Tickets, which are \$14 for adults and \$10 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls; Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; Artens Flowers in Jerome; and the CSI Outreach Centers in Buhl, Halley and Gooding.

Rock/Twin Falls

Paradigm will perform at 7 p.m. on APRIL 19 in the new student center in the Taylor Administration Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Free.

Rock/Utah

The Strokes will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on APRIL 19. Tickets, which are \$22.50 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX and online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of Mark Holman and Greg Kotis' musical "Hush" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on APRIL

20-22, at 2 and 8 p.m. on APRIL 24 and at 2 and 7 p.m. on APRIL 25. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (800) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Idaho Falls

Little Feat will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. on APRIL 20. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-9413. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

Rock/Utah

Pinback and Enon will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. on APRIL 21. Tickets, which are \$10, 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 South.

Rock/Utah

International Noise Conspiracy and Moving Units will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on APRIL 22. Tickets, which are \$12, 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 South.

Christian rock/Boise

12 Stone, Pillar, Skillet, Getis and Big Dismal will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. on APRIL 22. For ticket information, call (800) 965-4827.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform the music of Bernstein and Rachmaninoff at 8 p.m. on APRIL 22-24 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$40, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

The Rapure and Black Rebel Motorcycle Club will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on APRIL 24. Tickets, which are \$15, 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 South.

Rock/Boise

The Frides will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on APRIL 25. For ticket information, call (800) 965-4827. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Too Slim & The Talldraggers will perform at Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. on APRIL 26.

40 and \$4 for students, are available at CSI Bookstore. Everybody's Business and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls.

Electronica/Utah

Crystal Method will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on APRIL 28. Tickets, which are \$20, 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 South.

Reggae/Boise

Toots & The Maytals and B-Side Players will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on APRIL 28. Tickets, which are \$21.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Boise

Blink-182, Cypress Hill and Tiding Back Sunday will play the Idaho Center for the Arts at 7:30 p.m. on APRIL 29. Tickets, which are \$31.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.idahocenterforthearts.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Rock/Utah

The Mass will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on APRIL 29. Tickets, which are \$5, 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 South.

Classical/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Symphony will perform its spring concert at 8 p.m. on APRIL 30 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for sen-

iors and \$4 for students, are available at CSI Bookstore. Everybody's Business and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls.

Rock/Utah

Blink-182, Cypress Hill and Tiding Back Sunday will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. on APRIL 30. Tickets, which are \$31.50 and \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Comedy/Boise

Steven Wright will play the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. on APRIL 30. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform violin music by Rautavaara, Sibelius and Tchaikovsky at 8 p.m. on APRIL 30 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West 200 South.

NEXT MONTH

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform violin music by Rautavaara, Sibelius and Tchaikovsky at 8 p.m. on MAY 1 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West 200 South.

Rock/Boise

Andrew WK will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on MAY 3. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at

http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Slipknot will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on MAY 5. Tickets, which are \$30, 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 South.

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Art/Buhl

The South-Central Idaho Folk Life Exhibit, the first in a series of exhibits designed to reflect the life of the Buhl community, is on display at the Eighth Street Center at Buhl through APRIL 30. Skills such as saddle-making, quilting, needlework and woodworking will be featured. Free. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth. Salt Lake County will present "Die Laughing: A Death or Two in the Family: From the Films of Frank Hodge; Private Eye," 8 p.m., Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the hoop. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

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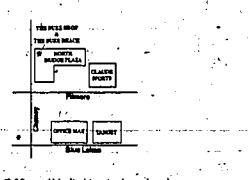
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TRIVIA QUESTION:
Who was the first NHL goalie to regularly wear a mask?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
CSI at College of Eastern Utah, 1 p.m.
- High school softball**
Wendell at Kimberly, 2:30 p.m.
- Declo at Burley, 2:30 p.m.
Mountain Home at Glenns Ferry, 2:30 p.m.
Minico at Century, 2:30 p.m.
Wood River at Buhl, 4 p.m.
- High school golf**
Outback Invitational, 8:15 a.m.
- High school tennis**
Minico at Pocatello, 3:30 p.m.
- High school track**
Burley, Jerome, Madison at Century, 3:30 p.m.
- Filer, Kimberly, Wendell, Gooding at Brad Matthews Invitational, Declo, 3 p.m.
- Minico, Idaho Falls at Highland, 3:30 p.m.
- Twin Falls at Century, 4 p.m.
- High school baseball**
Burley at Hillcrest, 2:30 p.m.
Wendell at Kimberly, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Tryouts start for baseball all-stars

HEYBURN - The Heyburn-Paul traveling all-stars will hold tryouts for 8-10 year old boys starting today from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Heyburn ball park. All players who will not turn 11 by June 1 are welcome to tryout. A second session will run Saturday from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Please come prepared with proper attire and a mitt. For further information, please call Vince Frank at 439-5557.

Rupert CC announces scramble winners

RUPERT - The five-person team of Todd White, Jim Purves, Terry Purves, Brandon Lee and Jason Hunsicker finished with a gross score of 61 to finish first in the champ flight during last Saturday's five-person scramble at Rupert Country Club. The first place net team in the champ flight was Terry McNew, Jim Astorquia, Henry LeMoyné, Wayne Stutzman and Verlyn Broek with a 61.5. The first flight gross winner was the team of Gary Priesen, Rick Runyon, Rod Runyon, Frank Jensen, and Zach Jensen with a 66, while Rob Haun, Bob Barras, Ken Lebsack, Mike Harritt, and Doug Haynes finished first in the first flight net scores with a 64.

All-star cheerleader tryouts begin soon

TWIN FALLS - Tryouts for the Magic Valley Eagles All-Star Cheerleading Squads are April 10 with practices leading up to the event beginning Monday. Practices run from 4-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week for grades 2-5 (minis) and from 5-6 p.m. the same days for grades 6-9 (juniors) at the Radio Roundwood hall. Tryouts for the minis start at 10 a.m. April 10 at the Radio Roundwood hall and at noon for juniors. Call Amanda at 426-6932 for more information.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Jacques Plante.

Bruins cruise past Tigers

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

JEROME - Twin Falls' won the baseball game with Es. Host Jerome (4-4) committed seven errors to help the visiting Class 5A Bruins roll to a 10-2 win Thursday. Adding to the Tigers' woes were solid hitting by Twin Falls and a strong outing from starting pitcher Matt Sherman.

The errors helped the 9-0 Bruins build a 5-1 lead in the top of the fourth inning, scoring two runs, all unearned, on no hits and four errors.

"I had us for nine errors (for the game)," said Jerome coach Jay Ostler. "You don't win too many games with that many errors."

In the fourth, Bruin Zach Schaal reached on an error, stole second and advanced to third on a throwing error on the play.

One out later, Drew Bernhard reached on an error, scoring Schaal to make it 4-1. Another fielding error, this time off the bat of Luke Hawkins, made it 5-1.

"They committed a lot of errors early in the game that cost them," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico.

The Tiger errors put Twin Falls in control early, but Jerome had its chance to get back into the game in the bottom of the fourth.

Sherman struggled for a bit, giving up a walk to the Tigers' Andrew Addey to load the bases with only one out.

But Sherman struck out Derrick Hope looking for the second out and forced No. 9 batter Em Powell into a shallow pop fly to center that Hawkins hauled in to end the threat.

"Sherman kept us in the game early," Federico said. "He battled there. That was the turning point of the game."

While Jerome added a run in the bottom of the fifth, the Tigers were never again able to mount a serious threat.

The Twin Falls batters took over from that point as senior Brandon Christiansen hit a leadoff double to start the fifth. That hit was cashed in by an RBI



Twin Falls baserunner Zach Schaal, right, slides safely into third base under the tag of Jerome third baseman Jared Sauer during the fourth inning of the Bruins' 10-2 win over the Tigers in Jerome Thursday.

knock for Carl Ott and a sacrifice bunt by Schaal for two runs and a 7-1 lead.

Christiansen added a two-run homer over the left field fence to make it 10-2 in the sixth, the final margin. It was his first home run of the season.

"We have good confidence at the plate," Christiansen said. "It took us awhile to get started."

But once Twin Falls got rolling, there was little Jerome could do to stop them. Sherman finished with four strikeouts in six innings while sophomore Chance Elam closed out the game with a scoreless seventh.

"(Elam) keeps getting better and better each week," Federico said. "That's a real plus."

Twin Falls opens conference play at Idaho Falls at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Jerome travels to Bishop Kelly Saturday.

Twin Falls 10, Jerome 2
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Matt Purves, Chance Elam (7) and Drew Bernhard (4) got the win. Jared Sauer (4) and Preston Miller (2) - Jerome 1.
Source: Littleton - 18; Brandon Christiansen, 36 Alex Hill, Dorian Haze, 20 Christiansen.

Eagles look to sustain momentum

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At first glance, the scores aren't impressive. But three home wins this past weekend over defending national champion Community College of Southern Nevada seem to have righted the College of Southern Idaho baseball team's ship.

CSI doubleheaders
Today
CSI at Eastern Utah (2), 1 p.m.
Saturday
CSI at Eastern Utah (2), noon

The Golden Eagles defeated CCSN 5-0, 3-2 and 3-1 after dropping the first game with the Coyotes to end a streak when they had lost seven of their last nine Scenic West Athletic Conference contests and eight of their last 10 overall. CSI trailed in two of its wins before rallying thanks to spectacular starting pitching.

Chris Toro, Josh Madsen and Mitch Woolf combined to allow just three runs, all earned, in 18 innings pitched in their starts. Brandon Christiansen, who suffered the mound defeat in a 4-1 loss in the series opener, gave up just two earned runs in six innings.

The Eagles outpitched a Coyote staff that is currently second in the SWAC with a 3.22 earned run average.

"I thought our guys out-pitched them to death," CSI head coach Jim "Skip" Walker said. "(CCSN) has two kids that've signed at (the University of) Tennessee - and one at Texas."

"We've got a bunch of no-name college guys that just know how to pitch now."

With its pitching performance, CSI (19-12) overall, 7-5 SWAC, has lowered its team ERA to 3.24, well below the league's overall 6.52 ERA of this

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Murtaugh's Cutler dominates

Finishes first in jumps and dashes

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

GOODING - Murtaugh senior Jillian Cutler led all competitors during Thursday's Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Invitational in Gooding, finishing first in all four of her events.

Cutler started her day with a 33-foot-6.25 inch triple jump, then followed with a 15-foot-3 inch long jump before heading to the track. Cutler sprinted her way to first-place finishes in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, with times of 13.20 and 27.80 seconds, respectively.

"I took a lot of first places, but my times and distances weren't as good as I'd like," Cutler said. "Four firsts is a confidence builder, but I have some stuff to work on."

"Cutler's four firsts netted Murtaugh 24 of their 51 total team points, good enough for a third place finish in the team standings behind Valley's 144 and Raft River's 73 points. This was sort of like a pushing draft," Cutler said. "I'm musing to lower my personal bests and hopefully challenge at state."

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- Jillian Cutler

Shoshone's Kyli Astle finished first in the 800, 1600, and 3200-meter runs, the only other female athlete to win more than one event. The Valley Vikings made a strong showing, led by first-place finishes in the 1,600 and medley relays, along with Minily Malone's first-place discus throw of 109.9.

Times and distances were hindered by the cold and breezy conditions during the meet, something everyone had to contend with.

"It made it a lot tougher," Valley senior Michael Grant said. "Your muscles tighten up, but luckily there isn't that much wind."

Grant took individual first place finishes in the 400 and 800-meter dashes and ran the anchor leg of Valley's first-place 1,600 relay team with Chad Anderson, Allen Stephen, and Donny Klein. Grant finished

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BACK IN THE FINAL

Serena Williams beats Danilidou

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - A serve by Serena Williams nearly hit Eleni Danilidou in the face. A point-blank exchange at the net left Danilidou looking like a dodge-ball target. And so when she handed her racket to a ball boy in mock surrender, he quickly gave it back.

Can't blame the kid for wanting no part of Williams, whose comeback has the momentum of an overhead slam.

Playing her first tournament since July, Williams advanced to the final of the Nasdaq-100 Open by beating Danilidou 6-4, 6-4 Thursday. Her opponent Saturday will be No. 5 Elena Dementieva.

"As far as I've gotten is a major confidence boost, regardless of what happens," Williams said. "I really, really am proud of myself



Serena Williams reaches for a return against Eleni Danilidou of Greece at the Nasdaq-100 Open in Key Biscayne, Fla., Thursday. Williams won 6-4, 6-4.

because it's hard to come back. It's nerve-racking." Please see TENNIS, Page D2

Eddie Sutton has no competition

SAN ANTONIO - Sentimental favorites at the Final Four are usually old or recovering from a serious setback. This year, Eddie Sutton has no competition. He qualifies on both counts.

At 68, the College of Southern Idaho Hall of Famer returns with a third and perhaps final shot to win it all, which would make him the oldest coach ever to do so. He's already the oldest ever to arrive here, and like a bouncing ball, Sutton has known many ups and downs. But the last of those will be with him always.

Barely three years have passed since the Oklahoma State basketball family was devastated by the crash of a private plane ferrying two players and eight other members of the pro-



JIM LITKE

gram back from a game at Colorado in January 2001.

"It takes time to heal, and we're still healing," Sutton said. "Don't you think those 10 people are smiling down on us right now?"

No one would have blamed him if Sutton called it a career soon after that. He was already one of the game's living encyclopedias and ranked among its

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SPORTS

Surging Blazers deep-six Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Zach Randolph scored 18 points, and Darius Miles had 18 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to an 88-82 win over the Philadelphia 76ers on Thursday night.

The surging Blazers (39-36) have won nine of their last 12 games and moved into a tie with the Utah Jazz for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

A day after the Trail Blazers hit a season-high 61 percent of their shots and Miles scored 31 points in a win over Boston, Portland shot 49 percent.

The Sixers played again without Allen Iverson, out for the rest of the season with a knee injury. Willie Green led Philadelphia with 22 points. Kenny Thomas had 14 points and 12 rebounds, and Samuel Dalembert had 11 points and 19 boards.

The Trail Blazers held a 13-point lead midway through the third quarter, when the Sixers went on a 10-3 run to pull within three.

Green, the rookie guard getting more playing time in Iverson's absence, led the game at 76-48 when he slammed home a Thomas miss that brought a rise out of the crowd and the Sixers' bench.

Portland went ahead on a free throw, then a three-point play



The Philadelphia 76ers' Aaron McKie (8) goes up Portland's Theo Ratliff (42) as Blazers' Zach Randolph (50) watches in the first half Thursday in Philadelphia.

by Theo Ratliff. Ratliff had 14 points and six blocked shots.

The Trail Blazers sandwiched a basket between a couple of

Green 20-footers from the left wing and never allowed Philadelphia to tie the game again.

Mavericks 127, Kings 117

DALLAS — Michael Finley scored 24 points, Steve Nash had a career-high 19 assists and the Dallas Mavericks beat the Western Conference-leading — and suddenly struggling — Sacramento Kings, 127-117, Thursday night.

"This Kings lost for the fourth time in five games, and their conference lead shrunk to a half-game over the Los Angeles Lakers and Minnesota.

Finley made seven straight field goals in one stretch. The first four came in a 10-0 run at the end of the first half that pushed the Mavericks ahead 57-50.

Sacramento scored the first five points of the second half before Finley scored. Then Finley's 3-point game gave Dallas its first 20-point lead, 74-54.

Nash had 20 points to go along with his 19 assists, the most in the NBA this season and a franchise record for a regular-season game. Jason Kidd had 25 assists in a double-overtime game in 1996.

Dirk Nowitzki followed a 35-point, 18-rebound effort Tuesday against Cleveland with 27 points and 10 rebounds.

Mattias David and Antawn Jamison had 16 points each.

Mike Bibby led six Kings in double figures with 23 points.

St. Louis wins it for Tampa Bay in third period

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Martin St. Louis scored twice in the third period, helping the Eastern Conference-leading Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Florida Panthers 3-2 Thursday night.

St. Louis scored his second goal of the game and 37th overall from just below the left-circle of a pass through the slot by Cory Stillman to put the Lightning ahead with 2:20 remaining.

The Panthers had tied it at 3 on the Odelein goal from the blue line at 14:14 of the third.

The Lightning took a 3-2 lead earlier in the period on goals by St. Louis and Fredrik Modin.

After Modin tied it at 3:17, St. Louis put the Lightning ahead with his eighth short-handed goal of the season at 9:23.

St. Louis stole a pass from Odelein near the blue line and beat Steve Shields on the ensuing breakaway. The NHL scoring leader with 69 points, St. Louis snapped a six-game goal-scoring drought.

Brad Richards also scored for the Lightning, who started play with a three-point lead over Boston for the top spot in the Eastern Conference. The Bruins hosted Washington on Thursday.

Red Wings 3, Blues 2

ST. LOUIS — Marc Lamoune won in his second start of the season and Chris Chelios had two assists, helping Detroit clinch first place overall in the NHL with a victory over St. Louis.

The Blues missed a chance to clinch their 25th straight playoff berth, which would extend the longest current streak in professional sports. Instead, the loss in their regular-season home finale put them in a three-way tie with the Oilers and Predators for seventh in the Western Conference with two games to go.

Boyd Devereaux and Steve Thomas scored first-period goals to give the Red Wings an early 2-0 lead. Ray Whitney's 14th goal of the season broke a 2-2 second-period tie.

Andrew Raycroft stopped 24 shots for the Bruins, who played their 30th overtime game of the season to extend their NHL record. Dan McEllis had a goal and an assist, and Nick Boynton also scored for Boston.

Olaf Kolzig made 35 saves for Washington, which had lost seven consecutive road games. The Capitals have the most losses in the NHL this season as they remained unbeaten (20-0-3) when leading after

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his 400-meter dash in 54.7 seconds, and his 800 meters in 2:12.3, while the relay team finished in 3:57.4.

"I've really improved since last year," Grant said. "We have more guys out and it's good for us."

Grant and his Valley teammates finished third with a team score of 75 points, bested by the teams of 84 and Hanssens' team score of 80.5.

Other boys multiple first-place finishers were Raft River's Joe Edwards in the 100 and 200-meter dash, Dietrich Vance

in the 110 high hurdles and 300-meter hurdles, and Raft River's Andy James in the shot put and discus. While the small-school competition was stiff, Grant feels good about where he is and where he could be by season's end.

"I just want to get my best time, beat what I did last year, and maybe win a state title if I can," Grant said.

Shoshone's Cory Kriep made a big statement in the 2000-meter relay, finishing in 10:57.30, 17.7 seconds ahead of second-place Devin Simpson of Carxy.

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weekend's opponent, the College of Eastern Utah (11-19, 5-11).

The two teams will meet in Price, Utah for two games today, beginning at 1 p.m. The series will conclude with a Saturday non-conference, which begins at noon.

CSI defeated CEU, 8-2 and 9-4 in two late-February non-conference games. But Walker knows Eastern Utah has improved since then. CEU split a four-game series last weekend

with Salt Lake Community College, which has defeated the Golden Eagles in four of the teams' five meetings this season.

"Did we have a tough time early in the season (with CEU)? No," Walker said. "But you can't let that be your attitude, and they proved that last weekend by splitting with Salt Lake."

While Eagle hitters were aggressive early in the count against the solid CSN pitchers, Walker says that CSI will be more patient at the plate this

weekend against CEU's shaky staff.

Kyle Tash is the only regular Eastern Utah starter with an ERA under 6.00. Tash carries a 2.51 ERA with a 3-3 record.

"When a guy is not throwing strikes, then we're a little more conservative in what we do," Walker said. "Let the pitcher beat himself. In other words, Poor pitching could lead to another big weekend for the Eagles' Mitch Stachowsky and Sean Vaden. After struggling for much of the season,

both broke out against Southern Nevada. The Stachowsky finished the series 3 for 10 with an RBI while Van Elderen was 2 for 7 with 3 RBIs.

His bases-clearing double accounted for all the runs in CSI's 3-1 win.

"We've been waiting for that all year," Walker said. "It's one of those things we've expected of them and, of course, they've exceeded of themselves. It was probably an over-emphasis on that, and over-trying on their part."

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winnings coaches. But the tragedy taught Sutton precious things about himself, his family and the kids who remained, and he was never one to waste a lesson.

He was recruited by Phog Allen, he played for Hank Iba and against Will Chamberlain in college. He built one national power, Arkansas, nearly destroyed another, Kentucky, because of a recruiting scandal that forced him to resign, then returned to his alma mater, Oklahoma State, a dozen years ago and lifted the program back toward the heights of today.

Sutton accomplished all those things by getting smarter and not just older, by changing with the game. He still demands that his kids take care of the basketball on offense, nearly the defensive principles he learned at his knee remain largely intact. But he's never stopped trying to find out what made each successive generation of players tick.

Sutton hugs kids or hammers them, and sometimes both during a single practice. But since the plane crash, he doesn't dare leave anything unserved. He calls his oldest and youngest sons — Steve, a banker in Wichita, and Scott, the coach at Oral Roberts — every day. But he doesn't have to reach out to touch the middle son, Sean, who sits with him on the bench as an assistant coach.

"Experience is only as valuable as what you make of it, and for all the time he's been around the game, I don't think he's ever wasted even one minute," said Oklahoma coach Kevin Sampson, who became a good pal after becoming Sutton's chief rival.

"Coaching is a funny business. Mistakes are the greatest teachers, because as they grow the kids' attention, so in a way you wind up learning what not to do. But successful people can't be timid, either. They know when to let go, too.

"Watch how Eddie's kids play for him, and for each other," Sampson said, "and you'll learn what trust on a basketball floor is all about."

Sutton loved the game unconditionally when he was a kid, and this weekend, the game will have every opportunity to love him back.

He told the story last week of hitchhiking from Stillwater, Okla., to Kansas City a half-century ago to attend the Final Four. Sutton arrived in a chartered jet for this one, but that almost seemed superfluous; he could have been carried along by the sentiments of well-wishers.

Truth is, none of these teams will be lacking for backers. But just about everybody else will be pulling for Sutton. "I'd love to see him win it," said Oklahoma coach Lane Olson, "but as a year older and wiser, his title in 1997 in his fourth try." "The other guys in there will have other opportunities," Sutton may, too. But he's been around long enough to be

grateful for the two that went before this one. Growing up in Kansas, he learned about the game by listening to the radio in what has been called "the golden age of Midlands hoops."

He still remembers the names of all the great coaches who won titles and fired his imagination back then. What he never forgets is all the great coaches who never made it over this far.

"I've been there three times to the Final Four and some of my best friends have never made it," Ralph Miller, a great coach who respected me when he was at Wichita, Jack Hartman, Gene Keady, Norm Stewart, great coaches that never had the opportunity.

"Yeah, it'd be great to win it," Sutton added, "but if it doesn't happen, well, I've enjoyed more thrills than I've really deserved."

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Rangers' Messier says goodbye to New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven years ago, Mark Messier pulled off his Rangers sweater in a visiting locker room and ended his 10-year tour of duty in New York without saying goodbye to a city that revered him.

Given a second chance, he didn't let that happen again. Messier left the ice at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night, showered with applause and cheers from teammates, family, friends, fans and even the Buffalo Sabres. The 4-3 loss was certainly the last game the Rangers captain will play this season, and possibly the final one of his 25-year NHL career.

"Many times I took a few gulps, but I think everybody is sick of me relying on national TV, so I was trying to hold it together the best I could," said Messier, who won't play Saturday in the season finale at Washington.

Back in 1997, Messier and the Rangers were eliminated from the playoffs in Philadelphia. It was the last time New York reached the postseason and the last game he and Wayne Gretzky would play together.

The two former Edmonton Oilers stars have always been linked whether on the ice or in the record book.

But the second time around turned out to be just a one-year partnership as Messier left the Rangers for Vancouver as a free agent following that surprising run with Gretzky to the Eastern Conference finals.

It seemed impossible then that Messier could play anywhere else. Sure he'd won five Stanley Cup championships in

Edmonton — four with Gretzky before he was traded to New York in 1991 and instantly became the crown and end of the line.

But the one title he captured with the Rangers three years later was, in the opinion of New Yorkers, so much more important than the handful of rings he earned with the Oilers.

He promised that the Rangers would win their first championship in 54 years, and then practically willied, rallying them against New Jersey in the heart-stopping conference finals.

The Rangers then had a hiccup in the Stanley Cup finals and from that moment on, Messier was not only a New York Ranger, he was THE New York Ranger.

"I will go to my grave with feelings and emotions from 1994," he said. "Being born in Edmonton and winning a Stanley Cup — in Edmonton — and knowing what it means to the people and the relationships that athletes have to have with the people in the city and how important that is."

To experience that again here in New York, that's what to me is some of the most important things in becoming a champion.

When Glen Sater, the architect of the Oilers' dynasty, took over as Rangers GM in 2000 he brought Messier back after a three-year absence.

Messier's second tour with the Rangers never came close to producing the success he had a decade earlier. In four seasons back on Broadway, Messier reached milestones but never made the playoffs.

Track

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his 400-meter dash in 54.7 seconds, and his 800 meters in 2:12.3, while the relay team finished in 3:57.4.

"I've really improved since last year," Grant said. "We have more guys out and it's good for us."

Grant and his Valley teammates finished third with a team score of 75 points, bested by the teams of 84 and Hanssens' team score of 80.5.

Other boys multiple first-place finishers were Raft River's Joe Edwards in the 100 and 200-meter dash, Dietrich Vance

in the 110 high hurdles and 300-meter hurdles, and Raft River's Andy James in the shot put and discus. While the small-school competition was stiff, Grant feels good about where he is and where he could be by season's end.

"I just want to get my best time, beat what I did last year, and maybe win a state title if I can," Grant said.

Shoshone's Cory Kriep made a big statement in the 2000-meter relay, finishing in 10:57.30, 17.7 seconds ahead of second-place Devin Simpson of Carxy.

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"I feel like I've exceeded through a couple of matches this week," Roddick said. "But I'm still alive, and hopefully we can make something of it this weekend in semifinals Wednesday night, beating No. 8 Nadia Pietrangola 6-4, 6-2.

Dementieva said she'll have nothing to lose when she plays top-seeded Speranza.

"It's a great experience for me to be in an All-South American matchup between No. 3 Guillermo Coria of Argentina and No. 21 Fernando Gonzalez of Chile.

Williams smacked 20 winners in her latest victory, when she hit back-to-back aces midway through the second set. Danilidze turned to the ball boy for help.

Williams' reaction? "Hit another ace," she said.

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Cleveland Indians look to trade Bradley

By The Associated Press

Milton Bradley has probably played his last game for the Cleveland Indians.

Bradley was barred from the team's training camp Thursday one day after getting pulled from an exhibition game by manager Eric Wedge for not running out a pop.

Now the Indians are trying to trade the two-time MVP infielder. General manager Mark Shapiro has discussed a deal involving Bradley with as many as eight teams, and "four or five are legitimate and serious."

"It's unfortunate where we are right now but we have to do what's best for the ballclub," Wedge said in Winter Haven, Fla.

Bradley, who has a troubled history on and off the field, was expected to be clean up for the Indians this season.

The 25-year-old outfielder had a .421 on-base percentage last year with 10 homers, 56 RBIs and 17 stolen bases. He missed the final six weeks with a back injury.

On Wednesday he was removed from a game against Houston for not running hard on a second-inning pop that dropped for a single.

He was taken out in the third, shrouded and escorted quickly and took a 45-minute only ride from Kissimmee, Fla., to his rented spring training home.

He came to Chain of Lakes Park on Thursday to retrieve his SUV and drove out of the Indians' training camp at 9:30 a.m.

Asked if Bradley was told not to report, Wedge said, "Yeah." Shapiro added that the decision to keep Bradley away from his teammates was made collectively by the organization. Bradley did not ask to be traded, Shapiro added.

Bradley's agent, Seth Levinson, said both sides had agreed to the separation to weigh their



Cleveland's Milton Bradley watches his fly ball for an out against the Montreal Expos in this March 21 photo, in Winter Haven, Fla.

Bradley abruptly left Cleveland's training camp Thursday, one day after he was pulled from an exhibition game for not running out a pop fly. The center fielder drove out of Chain of Lakes Park Thursday morning. His name was not on the lineup card for Thursday's game against Detroit.

Bradley refused to leave a restaurant and working out, and instead in camp in great shape, promising to have a better attitude. Bradley signed a \$1.73 million, one-year contract with the Indians in November.

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In addition to going on the disabled list four times in the past two seasons, Bradley also had other problems.

Last year, he had run-ins with Los Angeles catcher Paul Lo Duca and Yankees first baseman Jason Giambi. Bradley also threw his helmet and bat in the direction of plate umpire Bruce Froemming.

Bradley had baseball cards of Lo Duca and Giambi above his locker this spring. In February, Bradley was sentenced to three days in jail for driving away from police after being stopped for speeding. In 2001, he was taken to a hospital by emergency medical workers

after refusing to leave a restaurant and working out, and instead in camp in great shape, promising to have a better attitude.

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Michigan survives

Ruglers rally for NIT title

NEW YORK — Michigan cashed in on an opportunity it wasn't sure it would have before this season began, winning the NIT championship Thursday night with a 62-55 victory over Rutgers in the title game.

Senior forward Mike Williams won an appeal of NCAA sanctions that would have barred them from the postseason. Then they made the most of the reversal, capturing the nation's oldest postseason tournament for the third time.

The Wolverines blew a 12-point second-half lead, fell behind briefly and then recovered to hold off the Scarlet Knights, who were seeking the first basketball championship in school history.

Ruglers made a pretty good run at it, using a 15-2 surge to erase a 41-29 Michigan lead and edge in front at 44-43 on a basket by Ricky Shields.

After Juel Wiggins tied it for Rutgers, a defensive breakdown gave Michigan's Bernard Robinson Jr. an easy 19-point game with 7:37 remaining and the Wolverines had the lead for keeps.

Daniel Horton led Michigan with 14 points and Harris had 13. Horton was the tournament MVP.

Burns hired as Eastern Washington coach

SPOKANE, Wash. — Washington State assistant Mike Burns was hired Thursday as the basketball coach at Eastern Washington, returning to the school where he once worked.

Burns replaces Ray Giacomelli, who was hired by Utah after leading the Eagles to their first NCAA tournament appearance.

Burns was Giacomelli's assistant from 2000-03 and recruited many of the current Eagles players. He joined Eastern Washington in 2003.

Burns signed a four-year contract with a base salary of \$82,500 a year, athletic director Scott Barnes said.

Burns previously was an assistant at Highline Community College. Central Washington and Stephen F. Austin.

Tambellini leads for first time in PGA Tour career

DULUTH, Ga. — Two-time Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal crafted a 7-under 65 Thursday to the rookie Roger Tambellini for the lead after a history first round at the Players Championship.

Olazabal missed three cuts and withdrew from the FBR Open. His best finish is a tie for 40th at Bay Hill, and he failed to qualify for the weekend at The Players Championship.

Adam Scott, who hung on to win The Players Championship last week, is three shots back in a group that includes defending BellSouth champ Ben Crane. Phil Mickelson is one more behind after a 69.

Raptors fire general manager Grunwald

TORONTO — Glen Grunwald was fired as the Raptors' general manager Thursday with two weeks left in a second straight losing season in which he clashed with the coach.

Grunwald, Toronto's GM for seven seasons, was replaced on an interim basis by Bob Cleary, a former general manager of the Detroit Pistons. Grunwald has been with the Raptors since their inception in 1994.

The former Buffalo — Bills coach could sign as early as Friday.

Tigers obtain Colyer from Dodgers for Ross

DETROIT — Detroit Tigers outfielder Cody Ross was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers on Thursday for left-handed pitcher Steve Colyer and a player to be named.

The Tigers also optioned right-hander Hubert Urbina to Class A Lakeland (Fla.) so the newly acquired closer can get more work before the season starts.

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given his unconditional release, Esteban Yan re-signed and is still in the mix to be the No. 1 starter, manager Alan Trammell said.

Colyer had a 2.75 ERA in 13 appearances with Los Angeles in 2003. The 25-year-old pitcher also appeared in 44 games with the Dodgers' Class AAA affiliate in Las Vegas.

Ross, 23, batted .211 with a home run and five RBI in two starts with the Tigers last season. He hit .287 with 20 home runs and 61 RBI at Class AAA Toledo and will open this season at the Dodgers' Triple-A affiliate in Las Vegas.

Kyle Busch secures second pole of season

FORT WORTH, Texas — Rookie Kyle Busch, the last of 49 drivers to take the track, secured his second Busch series pole of the season, running a lap of 189.877 mph Thursday at Texas Motor Speedway.

Busch's Chevrolet edged the Ford of Nextel Cup driver Greg Biffard, who will start second in Saturday's O'Reilly 300. Biffard ran a lap of 189.827 mph at the 1.5-mile oval.

David Green drove his Pontiac on a 189.73 lap, good enough for third. He will be joined on the second row by Cup driver Joe Nemechek, who put in a lap at 189.447 in his Chevrolet.

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Cavaliers retain Gillen for seventh season

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Virginia Tech coach Bill Gillen kept his job for a seventh season thanks to three late-season victories over ranked opponents.

Athletic director Craig Littlepage — made the announcement Thursday — ended weeks of speculation about Gillen's future. Gillen is 104-78 in six seasons but has a history of NCAA postseason failures.

Even though Virginia failed to earn an NCAA tournament bid for the fifth time in Gillen's six seasons, Littlepage saw hope for the future.

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Officials charge player's brother in murder attempt

NEW YORK — The older brother of New York's hottest high school basketball player, Sebastian Telfair, is being held on Rikers Island on an attempted murder charge.

Sylvester Telfair, 23, was busted Feb. 26 in Brooklyn after he allegedly shot a rival marijuana dealer in the face, police sources said.

The shooting occurred in an A.W.-30th St. building across from the tough Surfside Gardens houses where Sebastian Telfair lives with his parents.

Telfair grew up in the Coney Island housing project with Sebastian, a senior at Brooklyn's Abraham Lincoln High School and a likely first-round NBA draft pick.

The older Telfair — also a cousin of NBA star Kobe Bryant — is being held on \$150,000 bail.

Bears agree to terms with Pro Bowl guard

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Eighteen Pro Bowl guard Ruben Peddie said Thursday to advise the team on the draft, and the new general manager will decide if coach Kevin O'Neill returns.

Brown would be the second major addition to Chicago's offensive line this season. The Bears earlier signed John Taub to a six-year, \$33 million deal after losing the right tackle away from the Kansas City Chiefs.

Brown was released last month by Buffalo in a salary-cap move. He had been excused from the Bills' season finale at New England, and the team has refused to say why.

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ATLANTA 87, MIAMI 82

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Auto Race

Formula One, practice for Grand Prix of Bahrain, at Sakhir, Bahrain, SPEED, 4 a.m.

NASCAR, Busch Series, practice for O'Reilly 300, at Fort Worth, Texas (same-day tape), SPEED, 1 p.m.

NASCAR, Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for Samsung/Radio Shack 500, at Fort Worth, Texas, SPEED, 2 p.m.

IROC Series, at Fort Worth, Texas, SPEED, 7 p.m.

Boxing

Alex Trujillo (23-1-0 vs. Emmanuel Amundson (27-23-6), for vacant IBF welterweight championship, at Tucson, Ariz., ESPN2, 7 p.m.

Tennis

ATP WTA Tour, NASDAQ 100-100 men's semifinal, at Key Biscayne, Fla., ESPN2, 11 a.m.

Hockey

NHL

Atlanta Thrashers vs. Tampa Bay Lightning

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Area ski report

Report from the area ski resorts

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Ketchum home values

The average value for new, single-family homes built got building permits in Ketchum ran in at \$832,077 for 2003. Already high in comparison with the rest of Magic Valley, that number rose 12 percent from the city's \$744,000 newhome average in 2002.

At the same time, the city's home starts shot up in number.

Ketchum in 2003 issued permits for 26 new, single-family homes, up substantially from the 16 of the year before.

Source: Wells Fargo's "Idaho Construction Report"

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CSI offers free class for workers

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free Occupational Research workshop.

The workshop aims to help participants sort through their options for training and careers, and weigh the factors of expected pay and required investment in training.

"Many people have narrowed down their career choices, but just need more information to help them make an educated decision," organizers said in a statement.

Through resources such as Idaho Career Information Systems, Occupational Outlook Handbook and the Department of Labor, a participant will have a hands-on approach to researching areas of interest for an occupation and compare occupational choices.

The informal free workshop is set for 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The session is open for individualized help. Time spent in the session depends on the amount of information each participant needs.

To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680.

AutoPride celebrates new store ownership

TWIN FALLS — AutoPride plans a ribbon cutting at 11 a.m. today to mark its change of ownership.

New owners Frank and Rose Ann Eckrote took ownership March 1.

AutoPride, a 7-year-old business at 808 Cheney Drive in Twin Falls, offers automobile detailing, car steers, 4X4 accessories, a cafe, a full-service car wash and lube, oil and filter service.

It employs 37 people, including the owners. Of those, 17 work full time.

Best Buy declares regular cash dividend

TWIN FALLS — Minneapolis-based consumer electronics retailer Best Buy Co. Inc., which has a store in Twin Falls, declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents per common share.

The dividend is payable May 12 to shareholders of record as of the close of business April 21.

Best Buy paid its first cash dividend in December.

Edward Jones hosts investment seminar

TWIN FALLS — Edward Jones Investment representative Lynn Hansen will host a free seminar, "Investing Basics," at 7 p.m. April 7 and 14 at his office, 1126 Eastland Drive N., Suite 200.

Topics to be covered include understanding an individual's financial situation, understanding investment basics, controlling taxes, identifying risk tolerance and managing risk.

For information or to reserve a seat, call Hansen at 732-4300.

— compiled from staff reports

Jobless workers drop out of labor pool

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Computer programmer Gunther Viktor is an unwilling work force dropout.

The 64-year-old Phoenix resident was laid off in December 2001 after his employer, a contractor, completed the project to which Viktor was assigned. The work then dried up.

For months, Viktor looked for full-time, part-time or contract work.

Then eligible to retire and draw reduced Social Security benefits, he decided to do so. But he really wanted to work five more years.

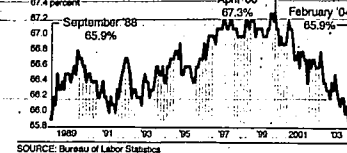
"When I moved to Arizona eight years ago, there were five or six pages of help wanted ads in the computer section of the paper," Viktor said. "Today we're lucky there's two columns."

The share of the U.S. population working or actively seeking a job has fallen to 65.9 percent, the lowest level in 16 years, Economists say the weak jobs

Labor force at lowest level in 16 years

The share of the total U.S. population working or actively seeking a job — the labor force participation rate — has fallen to its lowest level in 16 years. It normally rises during a recovery.

Labor force participation rate, seasonally adjusted



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

market is causing people to give up their searches and drop out of the labor pool at an unusual pace — holding down the unemployment rate, which was 5.6 percent in February.

March figures were being released today by the Labor Department.

"Normally in a recovery the participation rate would rise," said Sung Won Sohn, Wells Fargo's chief economist. "Peo-

ple hear about the improving economy and more job opportunities so they actually come out of the woodwork. We are seeing the opposite of what's been normal in the past. That's why the jobless rate has really become somewhat of a misleading indicator."

People not actively seeking work when the department conducts its survey of households "are not counted as unemployed."

If those people say they have stopped looking because of frustration or personal responsibilities, such as deciding to attend school.

That growing trend has caused the participation rate to fall 1.2 percentage points since the start of the recession in March 2001.

This is the first time the participation rate has fallen 27 months into an economic recovery.

"If those people who want jobs but aren't looking were counted, the unemployment rate would be more than 7 percent," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

"To me, that is much more representative of the state of the job market," he said. "It doesn't feel like a 5.6 percent job market. It feels like more of 7 or a 7 1/2 percent job market."

In one bit of upbeat news, the Labor Department said Thursday that fewer people filed new applications to "collect" unem-

Coming Saturday

The Idaho Department of Labor will release Magic Valley's county-by-county unemployment data today. Watch for results in Saturday's Times-News.

placement benefits last week, a sign that companies may be feeling less inclined to cut more jobs.

The economy, while growing, is failing to produce a lot of new work for entry-level workers.

Just 126,000 net jobs were added in the past three months. The recovery is the weakest for job creation since World War II.

Compared with other recessions, the overall unemployment rate has remained relatively low, rising only to 6.3 percent in June 2003 before declining.

But for people out of work, the average job search was 20.3 weeks — a factor in declining efforts to keep looking.

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Dow Jones index drops three giants

New listings show decline of manufacturing businesses

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — AT&T, International Paper and Eastman Kodak are being dropped from the Dow Jones Industrial average and replaced with other companies in a switch that reflects the decline of U.S. manufacturing and the rise of health care and financial services.

The three longtime components of the 30-stock index will be replaced Friday by insurance giant AIG, the telephone company Verizon — which has a wireless communication store in Twin Falls — and pharmaceutical maker Pfizer.

"Our main focus in this particular kind of changes was not who do we kick out or replace. It was to recognize the trend of the growth of the financial or health-care sectors," said John Prestbo, editor of Dow Jones Indexes and markets editor of The Wall Street Journal.

The Journal's top editors select the Dow's components.

"When it came to selecting companies to leave the Dow to make room for the new ones, we took recognition of another trend and that is that materials stocks have become less important, less weighty in the market."

Verizon joins another Baby Bell, SBC Communications, which was added in 1999. It replaces its former parent, AT&T, which had been a Dow component since 1939. International Paper had been in the index since 1956, and Kodak since 1930.

"Everybody looks at the Dow. It's sign that our company really is one of the engines of the economy," said Jim Raphaelian, head of institutional trading at Schwab Soundview Capital Markets.



The American flag flies over Eastman Kodak's world headquarters

Tuesday in Rochester, N.Y. Three longtime components of the Dow Jones Industrial Average — AT&T Corp., International Paper and Eastman Kodak — will be removed from the index of the top 30 industrial stocks. Dow Jones and Co. announced Thursday.

AP photo

"But on the other hand, it's not so much an investment index as a balanced snapshot of the market."

"And I think what they were trying to do here" was balance it with regard to the new realities of the economy," Kodak said.

"Kodak, the struggling film and camera company that has been one of the index's worst-performing stocks, downplayed the

change. "Membership in any index has no bearing on our ability to manage the company for profitable growth," spokesman Gerard Marchner said.

AT&T issued a statement saying that while the company and Verizon Communications Inc.

telecommunications industry have suffered from soft demand in recent years, the company remains "a bell-

wether of the U.S. economy." International Paper officials did not immediately return calls for comment.

The 30-stock index last changed in 1999, when four stocks were replaced.

At that time, two Nasdaq-traded stocks, Microsoft and Intel, became the first Dow components not listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was created by Charles H. Dow as a 12-stock index in 1896 and has become the primary barometer of the U.S. stock markets.

Court reverses regulators, allows lost revenue

The Associated Press

BOISE — A divided state Supreme Court has authorized Idaho Power Co. to bill its customers for \$12 million it claims it would have made had it not paid farmers to idle land during the 2001 power crisis.

Over the objection of Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, the other four justices overturned the regulators who had denied the recovery.

The court ruled the utility was authorized to recover lost profits when the Public Utilities Commission approved the land-idling program and said lost revenue resulting from the program "may" be recovered from customers.

"The record shows Idaho Power relied on the commission's decision when it entered into the program," Justice Wayne Kidwell wrote for the

majority. "I sided one of the key concerns of Idaho Power prior to entering the program was whether they could recover their lost revenue."

Commission spokesman Gene Fadness said the three-member panel has made no formal decision but would like to ask the court to reconsider the ruling.

He reiterated the commission position that advising Idaho Power it may recover lost revenue costs was no guarantee.

Should the court ruling stand, Fadness said the impact of the \$12 million recovery would be minimal on the average residential customer's bill. It could be included in this spring's annual rate adjustment to reflect how much electricity the utility will have to buy on the open market or generate from coal to meet consumer

demands. It has about 400,000 customers.

During the 2001 energy crisis, the commission approved the land-idling program under which Idaho Power paid trippers 15 cents for every kilowatt-hour of power by which they cut their normal consumption.

The program, intended to reduce demand for exceedingly expensive open market power, cost the utility \$74 million, which regulators allowed to be billed to all customers the next year.

But it denied recovery of the \$12 million — what Idaho Power labeled as money it would have otherwise made had it been able to sell its traditional amount of power.

"To charge ratepayers for lost revenue is unreasonable in the context of the crisis that existed," the commission ruled

then. "Requiring ratepayers to pay for energy they did not consume, but avoided, due to this program is also unreasonable."

The high court majority disagreed, however, calling the original approval of the land-idling program guaranteed recovery of lost revenue leaving the only question how much.

But Trout, in her dissent, suggested her colleagues overstepped the court's authority by focusing on details and not the effect an order has on both the ratepayers and the utility.

"The PUC did not impose any unjust or unreasonable return on Idaho Power," she wrote.

Indeed, Idaho Power was seeking to recover revenues for power it would not have supplied, charging ratepayers for power that was not consumed.

Retail chain has affinity for customers

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Life can be lonely at the top as chief executive of a publicly-traded company. But not for Marla and Bonnie Schaefer who preside over an empire of hair clips, fashion jewelry and other accessories for girls and young women.

Recently, the sisters officially took the helm at Pembroke Pines, Fla.-based Clairs Stores — which sells its wares in Magic Valley Mall — in November, when their father and company founder, Rowland Schaefer, retired after a one-year leave of absence.

They both share the titles of co-chairman of the board and co-chief executive — a concept that's occasionally been tried in publicly held companies but with very limited success.

The Schaefer sisters, however, have settled comfortably into their jobs overseeing a company with more than 2,900 stores and 16,000 employees worldwide.

The bond the two share is evident in everything from the way they finish each other's sentences to the playful way they tease each other.

"I can say dumb things in front of her and get away with it," laughed Bonnie Schaefer, 50, who is known as the jester of the pair.

But Bonnie and Marla Schaefer haven't been making many dumb moves at Clairs since taking over the top jobs in an acting capacity in November 2002, when their father suffered a mild stroke and took a leave of absence.

For the fiscal year ending in January, Clairs' net income hit \$115 million, or \$1.17 per share, on revenue of \$1.13 billion, compared with net income of \$77.7 million, or 80 cents per share, on revenue of \$1 billion during the previous year.

The fiscal 2004 results include an after-tax charge of \$5.7 million for their father's retirement package.

"After more than doubling in value last year, the stock split in December."

During their trial run, the sisters sometimes worried that their father was "going to come back and kill us," they said.

It would have been hard for Rowland Schaefer to do that considering his daughters guided the company to record financial results.

"When he looked at the bottom line, he couldn't argue with the numbers," said Marla Schaefer. "It was there in black and white."

Yet when Rowland Schaefer, 87, decided to officially step down and take the title of chairman emeritus, it was a move that to some extent surprised even his daughters.

"We always said we were going to have to carry him out of here feet first," Bonnie Schaefer said.

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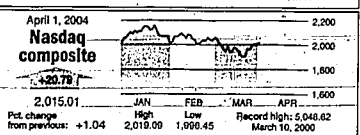
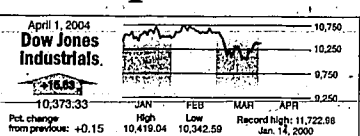
Stocks rise on upbeat economic data Bush administration cites trade barriers

NEW YORK (AP) — A drop in weekly unemployment claims and rising manufacturing activity helped propel stocks higher Thursday, but many investors remained wary of taking big stakes ahead of the government's monthly labor report.

The Institute for Supply Management said that factory production improved in the manufacturing sector in March, raising the prospect of more hiring in the nation's factories. The ISM report, and another from the Labor Department showing a decline in new claims for unemployment benefits last week, suggest the job market may be improving.

Economists are watching for today's report on the number of new jobs created in March. Most want to see that number add 200,000 to 300,000 new jobs for several months before they'll declare a recovery, but they've been deeply disappointed so far this year.

"The jobs report is going to be very big," said Michael Palazzi, managing director of equity trading at SG Cowen Securities. "We know how the market will react to a negative number, but it'll be interesting to see how it



reacts to a positive number. We just don't know the extent of the recovery yet."

Opening the month and the quarter on a positive note, the Dow Jones industrial average advanced 15.63, or 0.2 percent, to close at 10,733.33.

The major gauges were also higher. The Nasdaq composite index added 20.79, or 1 percent, to 2,015.01. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 5.96, or 0.5 percent, to 1,132.17.

Analysts said the day's upward trend was solidified by the ISM report, which showed sustained momentum in the manufacturing sector, with strong orders and a ramp-up in production. The manufacturing index registered 62.5 in March compared with a reading of 61.4 in February. Economists expected a figure of 59.5.

"This supply management report, coming above expectations, was really the revitalizing factor that took a lackluster

move to a decent move," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Wachovia Securities. "The hesitancy you see now is related to the jobs report."

Investors are looking for a Goldilocks number, not too hot, not too cold," Wachtel said. A number that's too high might motivate the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates sooner rather than later, he said, while a number that's too low might be seen as an indictment of the pace of the recovery.

"The bottom line is, if all these things are conjectural, why am I going to take a big position this afternoon?" Wachtel said.

In other economic news Thursday, the Labor Department said wholesale prices ticked up 0.1 percent in February after a 0.6 percent rise in January — a moderate change which indicates inflation has remained in check even as the economy has grown. Separately, the Commerce Department reported a slight dip in construction spending in February, due partly to bad weather.

The announcement means taxpayers and promoters using the transaction must disclose their actions to the IRS. Firms promoting the arrangement must keep lists of investors.

The arrangement came under scrutiny last fall when Senate investigators examined tax shelters sold by accounting firm KPMG in the late 1990s.

parties should not be permitted," said acting Assistant Treasury Secretary Gregory Jenner.

In one such strategy, shareholders reduced taxes on the company's income by temporarily allocating it to a tax-exempt entity. They also got a tax deduction for donating nonvoting stock, which was created specifically for this transaction, to the tax-exempt group.

"Use of tax-exempt organizations was across accommodation

House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi and a number of Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee, the panel that reviews tax laws. The group asked the administration to file WTO cases against the four individual countries and the EU if negotiations do not produce results, then the administration to bring WTO cases against the worst trade barriers identified by the annual report, formally known as the "National Trade Estimate Report on Foreign Trade Barriers."

The report, which also named three trading groups, is intended to guide the administration's negotiating strategy in the coming year in attacking barriers that are causing the greatest harm to U.S. companies.

If direct talks with a country do not produce results, then the administration is planning to bring WTO cases against the worst trade barriers identified by the annual report, formally known as the "National Trade Estimate Report on Foreign Trade Barriers."

The letter was signed by

Treasury, IRS shuts down charity tax shelter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service acted Thursday to stop businesses from partnering with charitable organizations to generate improper tax deductions.

This announcement marked the first time tax officials have designated tax-exempt organizations, such as charities, as participants in a shelter. The participation of tax-exempt entities in these abusive transactions is a worrisome

trend," said IRS Commissioner Mark Everson. "We are acting today to ensure the integrity of our charities. We don't want Americans to lose faith in a venerable part of our national social fabric."

The transaction involves businesses organized as corporations that pass income, and thus taxes, through to their shareholders. The Treasury Department and IRS acted to stop those businesses from sheltering

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New York Stock Exchange

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Startup airline seeks to build 'SkyLink'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A New low-fare airline wants to strike the major carriers in a market they have had safely to themselves: trans-Atlantic flights.

Led by Southwest and JetBlue, low-fare carriers have taken over the market and profits - from the big guys and forced them to change the way they do business.

Now, a proposed startup called SkyLink Airways aims to replicate that success on flights to Europe.

SkyLink seeks to fly scheduled and charter service, beginning in May 2005, from Baltimore to London and Paris. Average ticket prices would be 15 percent to 70 percent below those offered by major airlines.

The Transportation Department has already expressed concerns about SkyLink's flight certification application, calling the description of its financial plan "materially deficient."

On trans-Atlantic routes, the major carriers have not faced any recent challenges from low-fare carriers.

Trans-Atlantic flying requires larger long-haul aircraft, which are more expensive to buy and maintain and which, by definition, do not make as many flights per day as shorter-range aircraft.

The advantage of big aircraft is that the hefty upfront costs can be spread among many passengers.

"But it means they have to find more people to put on the airplanes," said Michael R. Levine, a former airline executive who teaches law at Yale University.

It's really a new business model, said Josh Marks, SkyLink's 27-year-old chief executive and founder, said. While conceding that cheap trans-Atlantic tickets are already sold by other carriers, Marks contended that their low-priced inventory is scant and largely unavailable to last-minute business travelers a key constituency SkyLink target.

But he had serious doubts about the startup's viability.

"You can't give these things very good odds of success," Ash said, referring to all new airlines.

Several industry experts said it was only a matter of time and predicted others will follow SkyLink's lead. At least one existing U.S.-based budget carrier, AIA Airlines, has expressed informal interest in trans-Atlantic service.

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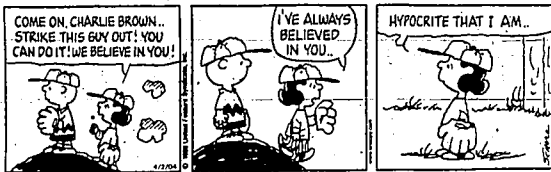
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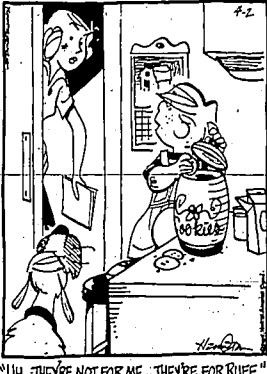
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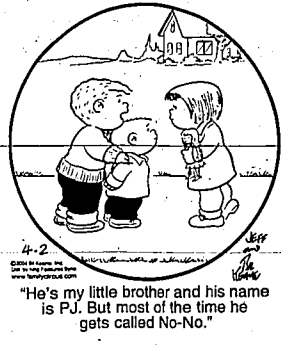
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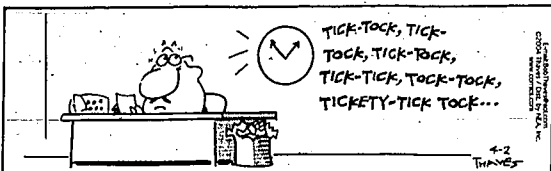
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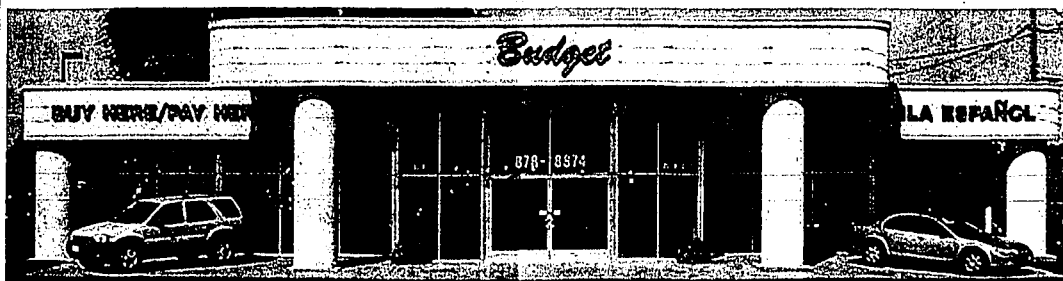
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